Garneld. tto die! With courage culm med to confront the threatening dam, gier than skill is such high beart helpfuller than healing balm.

gnonce. Whi power coor amped to fill his functions great. Jornal the knaves who shame the state posteking pests of honest rule.

at to either fate he'll prove, av heaven's high will incline the scale pe way our prayers would fain avail seigh it - to long life and love.—[Punch.

The Heroic Death of a Journalist in Africa.

terrible example has been made in Tunterrible example has over made in Tunon an engineer on instengene, after certain
one of the special correspondents atnet to the expedition now in the field
caution of safety, was not the height of foolhardiness, and this in justice to all concerned
whas a brilliant writer. He has long
a connected with Lee France, one of the
connected with Lee France, one of the control is a martinet regarding discipling, or the expedition left Algiers, he, in conion with Vincedon, concocted the follownedge, which all journalists were obliged 1 ---- promise upon my honor to such no information whatever, either by graph or mail, or by any other means, out first having submitted my manuscript almit any failure to keep this pledge will

se me to the rights of martial law. document was signed by all the corresponding to the expedition. When ients attached to the expedition. turn came, he took the pen, but it was evident reductance that he signed. When done so, he said to Forgemol:

meral, I signed this document only beof Lan forged to do so; because without, so I could not fulfill my duty as a corordent; because without doing so I could recompany the expedition. But I warn sir, that I shall speak the truth, the whole hand nothing but the truth touching matters as may come under my observa-And with a defiant glance at the gen-Camille withdrew. The old general ed his grizzled moustache to conceal his He did what perhaps most men

d have done-the set a spy to dog the seps of Farey. The expedient was suc-Two evenings after the spy detected ournalist, under disguise, quitting the He followed him and saw him deposarge envelope in one of the minor post-supon the Algerian frontier. He was arrested and conducted to Forgemol's

pollow. Well, what have we here?" and stand broke open the envelope. Hum-ressed to La France. Evidently some espondence which you were sending withknowledge."

es, general,' said Farcy, culmity. It is essee what it is 's said Forgeniol as egan to peruse the letter. Seneral, said Farey, coldry 'permit me to

report the conduct of the campaign. For-of's reading was interrupted by oaths. when he finished he was purple with

bedings were summary—its sentence stares at us. it. "Camille Farcy is condemned to be at six in the morning."

then midnight. The doomed man From the Cincinnati Commerciai placed in charge of a squad of soldiers. ion was to take place.

a 5.30 o'clock the train dashed into the ore Albert Grevy, the governor-general, a in state. The windows were brightly ded and the strains of a waitz were borne ded and the strains of a waitz were borne be ears of the prisoner. The governor was in the national porcelain factory; from Ger-

You have half an hour in which to prepare ly: "would you like to have me send for a est." death," said the lieutenant, compassion-

I suppose,' said Farey, 'you will grant my

Then let me go to the ball, I would like to e a waltz before I die.' The officer bowed and repaired to Mr. Gre-

s palace. His request shall be granted,' said the sident's brother. 'Who could refuse a dy-

And it was done. The last moments of his were spent upon a ball room floor. At six o'clock the officer spoke.

nce with my daughter.

The file is waiting, said he.
The tile is waiting, said he.
Let us go, said. Farey. He saluted the beers and withdrew. When he reached the mid where the file was awaiting him he result with the result was a waiting him he result with the file. sed to allow his eyes to be bandaged. manded the permission to give the word or

May all journalists do as I have done, said it is their duty. Then folding his arms

The crash of the muskets rang out on the rning air. Camille Farcy fell dead, pierced

The vengeance of General Forgemol was omplished.

Lucy Hooper writes from London to the refinati Enquirer: I saw Mrs. Langtry e other evening at the opera on the occasion the first performance of Rubenstein's opera "Il Demonio," She sat with her back e stage during the entire evening, having y came there to be seen and not The Jersey Lily looks worn and fadand her pale-gray toilet lacked the showy we in former days. I never admired her, when I first see her in the very height her renown. How any face could be conred handsome with that broad, heavy jaw s to me a mystery. And then she always ked the supreme charm of beauty, namely, des dropped in to visit her in one of gad apparently and he passed nearly the hement and most unreal success

Locomotive Engineers.

A practical engineer says, through the Detroit Free Press:

So much has been said of the dauntless courage and self-sacrificing heroism of loco-motive engineers, as displayed during the few seconds intervening between the discovery of immediate impending—danger and—the actual occurrence, that it has become the subject of much annoyance to our profession. During my experience of over ten years as orgineer of both slow and fast trains, on various prominent lines, there has never been, to my knowledge, one accident where the presence of an engineer on his engine, after certain

are applied, the engine reversed, and the same applied, the engine reversed, and the same apparatus. The army he was detailed are applied, the engine reversed, and the same apparatus was that of General Forgemol. lever open, the presence of a hole cabful of cool-headed, experienced engineers would not the result one single bit. Now as to the 'eagle-eyed hero" who has so many lives at his mercy in times when mortal danger stares his if not to use every possible exertion to avert inpending calamity? Is it not the intention of his superiors that he shall take the train see examination of the officer commanding safely to its destination, and in passing expedition or to such officer or officers as over his run to use every known precaution as delegate that power to. I further for safety? We are uniliar with and use daily methods for satety unknown to the public and not definitely provided for in the regulations of the company. An engineer who would abandon his engine at the first sight of danger, without having first used the means at his command to lessen the result, would (save in very exceptional cases) be hooted out of the country. From the very earliest stages in the apprenticeship of an engmeer, it is daily brought to his notice that correct and proper thing to do in all cases where a sudden stop is required, is to reverse and open the throttle, using sand to keep the wheels from slipping, and in his usual work on local freight trains he has it continually in use before him, while doing switching, etc. Thus long before he becomes a passenger engineer it is second nature to hun to adopt this method when occasion demands. In addition to this means all passenger engines are provided with air-brakes, and their application becomes from frequent usage quite as me-chanical under all circumstances as in the previous mentioned means provided. It takes much less time than those uninitiated can imagine to accomplish all that is possible for an engineer to do to stop his train; a very few seconds suffice, and nearly always he has ample time to jump and save himself from quite probable injury. We who are daily liable to be subjected to the requirements know the uselessness of running unnecessary risks, and how few are the thanks we receive from our employers when cand they are the ones we are most concerned in keeping on the right side of), perchance, one of our number, by an error of subgment, suffers personal in-jury. If the truth were known, it it not ieneral, said Farey, coldiy 'permit me to quite freely accepted as a fact, after the ladyou that you are violating private cor-quite means to stop have been made, ondence.' ondence.'
Private correspondence? Bah! retorted genol. Very private, indeed; all Paris let know it in another day," and he redefins reading.

In any a good man has gone to his death by reason of being seized with a sort of paralysis, and being rendered helpless for the time being by the thought of the recommendation that they were, without exception descendants in a direct line of another line is customary the resonance of the recommendation that they were, without exception, descendants in a direct line of another line is customary the resonance of the recommendation that they were, without exception, descendants in a direct line of another line is customary to the resonance of the recommendation that they were, without exception, descendants in a direct line of another line is customary to the recommendation that they were, without exception, descendants in a direct line of another line is customary to the recommendation that they were the recommendation that they were, without exception, descendants in a direct line of another line is customary to the recommendation that they were the recommendation that the recommendation that they were the then with a critical eye, but in spite of the recommendation that they were, without exception, descendants in a direct line of ancient Hibernian kings, his majesty's interest soon dagged and be abruptly withdrew, greatly

Occasionally on crooked roads collisions occur so suddenly that both men on the engine are killed without the usual few seconds competent to judge of the operations of warning, and then it is customary to land neral in the field, do you? Well, sir, you those killed as brave men who went to their I have a taste of martial law, to add to death rather than desert their posts of duty, while in reality the poor fellows had only r knowledge of military affairs.

while in reality the poor fellows had only arey disdained to defend himself.

A time to feel the sudden choking sensation alrt-martial was immediately convened. Hs ways present when sudden mortal danger

Curious Pipes.

A famous collection of pipes, made by Mr. upon a special train, and was borne swift- Bragg, a brother of the late. Mrs. Benn. Pitthe capital city. Algiers, where the exc man, of this city, is now on exhibition in the was to take place.

Alexandra Palace, London. It is, perhaps, 5.30 o'clock the train dashed into the the most complete in the world, including It passed under the walls of the palace pipes of all nations, savage as well as civilized, and of all times. In its article on this rare exhibit the London Times says:

> many, old Dresden pipes, and the pipe formerly smoked by the giant in the procession of the Guilds at Cologue; from Holland, several hundred of the aesthetic clay, called 'Early Dutch,' collected by Herr Van der Want, master of the Pipemakers' Guild, at Gouda. The Dutch contribution includes also specimens of the bridegrooms' pipes, clay ornamented with ribbons, which the farmer of the ploders smokes on the day of his wedding and then lays by on the shelf, to be taken down once eyear, when the anniversary comes round of

> the momentous occasion.
> "There are 700 early English pipes, Scanda navian pipes, with modern runes inscriben upon them; Siberian bowls, the consolation of the exile, made of hard wood and mammoth ivory; Basque pipes and the costly meerschaum and amber toys smoked by pa-shas in their seraglios. Ninety-six of the Japanese pipes are in ivory, twenty-four in wood, horn, rock crystal, agate, &c. The carvings illustrate the social life of Japan in its most amusing relations. One pipe which for elonged to Enomoto, foster brother of the emperor, bears the imperial symbols, and the central position is entirely inlaid with gold. The bowls are extremely small. A pipe

contains merely a whiff. "From China come the opium pipes, which balance the finances of India-tubes of jade or tortoise shell, bowls of silver and enamel Hookahs from India, the calumets of peace and war from North America, the pipes the Aztees and Caribs, the latter called 'tabaco, whence the Enropean name of the veed originally consumed in them is said to be derived; pipes smoked at the great eus toms' in Central Africa, the sperm whale' teeth carved into bowls: pipes from Caledonia and New Guinea are also to be seen."

#### Yollow Water Lily.

From the Cincinnati Commercial. The first nymphwa Hara that everbloomed in this latitude is now to be seen at Mr. Hugo Mulertt's, on Race street. John James Andubon first discovered the yellow in Florida, and mentioned it; but none of the botanists of the time cound ever find it, and it was concluded that Audubon must have consciousness, whether read or feigned. Florida, Since then specimens of it have is always attitudinizing, and always on been sent to various parts of the world. It is always attitudinizing, and always on been sent to various parts of the world. If outlook for admirers. The Prince of is however, a care plant, and until this sum these mer has never been known to bloom away tractes, but his highness had a cold in his from its native home. There is another speci men now in bloom at the Kew Garden, Lonhole of the period of his visit in a series of don. In shape this rare flower resemble the well known white water lily

King Kalakana Visits Perliament.

His majesty King Kalakana had learned

from Mrs. Barbauld that "Man is the nobler growth our realms supply.

And souls are riperied in our northernsky." t was complimentary on his part to look in upon us in search of population to replenish the failing resources of his kingdom; but it was a mistake to bring his own perdiar "skyev influences" with him. The weather was warm enough before so warm that alarming symptoms were discerned of a disposition to dispense with clothing and to rely for dress rather upon imagination than upon textures of even the finest and lightest de-scription. Striking proof of the stress of the schinon. Striking prior of the stress of the emergency was afforded by the appearance of Mr. O'Kelley in a low crowned white head covering of the "billycock" order; and the presentation for one moment to the astonish-

ed gaze of the sargeant-at-arms of magnificent pair of unmentionables of the genus "duck," pure as the driven snow, and hard apparently as ada-mant, which compelled an honorable member who had ineantiously entrusted himself to their guidance and support to come to the bar, and then, bearing him stiffly up, carried him away again with unbending rizor. As a rule, members on both sides were limp as lotoseaters. At this juncture the royal visitor arrived, animated by as sincere a desire to obtain additional subjects as if he had been king of the Cannibal Islands. He entered appropriately while the endigration clause was being discussed, and was charmed to find the Irishmen stipulating that their compatriots should be expatriated to a "temperate climate." compared with the atmosphere of the house. King Kalakana's own home clime was modera tion itself, and a beautific smile slowly spread Charles Duke had been selected as an accomplished and practiced courtier to receive the king officially, and sat at his left hand when his majesty reclined in an impressively monarchical manner, in that place in the Peers' gallery which aforetime was reserved for prince Christian, and Ints of late been occupied by Mr. Mactver. There was very little for Sir Charles to do, but he assumed an analable aspect and rubbed his nose reflectively during long intervals between brief spells of conversation with the dusky potentate. The two members of his majesty's suite did not presume to intrude upon the under-secretary's attention. One of them, outwardly civilized. took notice of nothing; while the other, a cheerful looking "native," who had come out harriedly with his face half painted, fell under the professorial fascinations of Mr. Bryce. The king himself was absorbed in listening to Lord Claud John Hamilton, a personage of blood and taste, to whom had been assigned the place of honor on his majesty's right hand. The noble lord was evidently pointing out suitable objects for exportation to the Sandwich Islands. His preference was decidedly given to those of the Parneilife faction, who, having recently evinced smarked and growing prosperity, were obviously in ex-cellent condition, and likely to seed the views of any one exclaiming. "Let me have men about me that are fat." The king scratinized

The "Yellow" Russians.

to the relief of Sir Charles, who hastened down stairs to tell Mr. Chamberlain all

arespondence London News. The use of the epithet "yellow" as applied o the Rossians is common to all the nations of western and central Asia. Mussulmen writers designate the Russians by the title of "Beni ul Asfar." "Sons of Yellowness." By Werner's picture, but a pinotogravure has been employed to reproduce the drawings the Turks when he wrote the lines in "Childe" taken for the purpose of assuring taithful

The appellation appears to be one of very long standing, too, for the Persian poet Nizami, who wrote in the thirteenth century of our era, speaks of "Sandai Hind o Safri Rus" (The blackness of India and the yellowness of Mr. Gariield, in the house of representatives, of Russia.") Orientals always speak of the western European rations by the general ap-pellation of "Farangs." or Franks, but they lo not include the Russians among the Faran-

never heard this word used by any other the subject of geography and ethnology are very vague. Their writers speak of "the seven infidel kingdoms of the Farang," which has been supposed by some to indicate the seven electors of the old German empire: but it is probably a more general expression, like othheavens, the seven seas, the seven climes, &c. The epithet "kara" (black) is a very common one among all the Turkish speaking races and is generally used in a flattering sense—an olive complexion, with raven hair, being the favorite Turkish type of beauty. Hence remarkably handsome men are often cluded: called "Kara Osman," "Kara Mustafa," Abrahar Black Osman or Mustafa. I have never heard the epithet applied to Europeans; but the Turcomans have probably adopted it with reference to the English simply as an antithesis to the yellowness of the Russians.

French Revenues. Imports and Exports The returns for the past half year of the inlirect taxes of France compared with that for ; ings, and feel the pulsations of the heart the corresponding period of last year, allows the Infinite. Through such a time has this ance being made for taxes now taken off, nation passed. When 250,000 brave spirits shows a total increase of yield amounting to passed from the field of honor, that thin yell 60,600,000 francs, and the postal and tele-graph service an increase of 6,800,000 francs. The duties on fermented liquors are the chief source of the increase, the augmentation in this item reaching 24,300,000 francs. The other leading sources are the registration duties, the customs, and the tax on foreign su-

The short table of imports and exports for the first six months of the present year is as follows: Imports, food, 891,324,000f; raw materials, 1.157,858,000f; manufactures, 237,663,000f; miscellameous, 127,376,000; materials. total, 2,414,221,000f.; exports, manufactures, \$44,686,000f.; raw materials and food,662,997.-1,603,769,000f. Compared with the return for work until it shall be completed. a was constant that Anatoon must have the corresponding months of last year, the the lead of that, and obeying the high behats the corresponding months of last year, the the lead of that, and obeying the high behats the country matter hovers above shows a distinution of 61,000,000f, under the specimens of it have the case of impores there a diminutica under food of \$5,000,000f., and an increase under manufactures of 22.000,000%, raw materials having scarcely varied; and in the case of exports a diminution under manufactures of 49,000,000f., and under raw materials and food

THE BERLIN CONGRESS.

An Historical Painting for the City of Berlin.

The large picture of the Berlin congress, painted for the city of Berlin by M. Anton von Werner, is now exhibited at the rooms of the Fine Art society, New Bond Street, M. Worner, director of the Berlin Academy of Aris, a well-known painter of historical subjects, has selected for his picture, the moment which ble in the ball-room of the Radzivil palace, he the picture. To the left of the spectator sits the venerable Prince Cortschukeff, his face wearing that child-like and bland expression which all diplomats have ensied him, his hand placed as if in kindly depreciation or remonstrance on the wrist of Lord Beaconsfield. The representative of England is a sombre figure, in his levee dress, without a single star among the blaze of ribbons and uniforms. He is standing by the side of Prince Cortschakoff's chair, but is fearing on a stick and his tace, although a good, likeon a stick and his tace although a good likes, ness, wears in expression of doubt, if not disappointment, stakingly in contrast with the "peace of honer" speech on his landing at Dover. The figures of both of these are not only dwarfed by the tremendous bulk of Prince Bismarck and the dashing uniform of Count Andrassy, but suffer also from contrast with the picturesque form of Count Karofyi, whose velvet dolman is visible just behind Prince Cootsha-koff's chair. Lord Salisbury is no better treaten, for he is discovered in the background amon, the Turkish representatives, and sorely show of his proportions. Next to Lord Salishary is Lord Vapidill, then Lord Odo Russell, with spechades on his 100ct and. comfortably scated at the table, appears the massive form of the late M. Von Bulow, then German secretary of state for foreign affairs. On the extreme right stands. Mehanised like sative of Magdeburg, murdered shortly after the string of the congress; next to whom is Karatheodori Pasha just about to sign. At the opposite side of the picture i: M. Waddington, and in the back ground are discovered. Prince Hohenlow, the a 's M. Von Werner, Count Oubrik Count Co. ( Cotten de Moay), M. Von Badowitz and Coatt St. Vallier, Many of the portraits, an entirely those of Count Andrassy and P in a Tosmarck, are of high excellence, and the picture allocather records in a thoroughly efficient manner an interesting page of a older history. It is not proposed at oresent to engrave M. Von Werner's picture, but a photogravure has

MEMORABLE WORDS.

after prayer by Chaplain Boyton, moved to dispense with the reading of the journal, and

"Mr. Speaker, I desire

gis. They call them Roos, which house do now adjourn. And before the vote the illiterate have corrupted into dorroos; the Osmanlis also call few words. This day, Mr. Speaker, will be them "Muskoob," "Muscovite;" but I have sadly memorable, so long as this nation shall few words. This day, Mr. speaker, will be sadly memorable, so long as this nation shall endure, which. God grant. may be till the easterns. The English are reckoned as a last syllable of record time, when the volume Farangi nation. Of course, oriental ideas on of human history shall be sealed up and delivered to the omnipotental judge. all future time, on the recurrence of this day, I doubt not that the citizens of this republic will meet in solemn assembly to re-flect on the life and character of Abrahan Lincoln and the awful tragic event of April 14, 1865—an event unparalleled in the history The Reserted Division is as Const.

Abraham Lincoln; it was the embodied spirit of treason and slavery, inspired with fearful and despairing hate, that struck him down in the moment of the nation's suprement of the mation's supremental toy of men and nations when they stand so near the vell that separates mortals from the immortals, time from eternity and men them their God, that they can almost hear the beatters, and feel the pulsations of the hearters at limite. Through seed the hearters are times in the hearters and feel the pulsations of the hearters at limite. Through seed the hearters are times to be at least one of the hearters and feel the pulsations of the hearters at limite. Through seed the hearters are times to be at least one of the hearters and in this weak in the mode of the mation's supremental through a series of his material performed the wire seed into the wire seed that the actor's manner in his ansate state was the sessiming and onthe full through season. The latter that the actor's manner in his ansate state was the sessiming and the full exercise of his material performed the wire sessiming and on the form at the matter that they seem that the actor's manner in his ansate state was the sessiming and the full exercise of his material performed the wire sessiming and the full exercise of his material performed the wire sessiming and the form exercise of his material performed the wire sessiming and the full exercise of his material performed the wire sessiming and the form exercise of his material performed the wire of his material performed the wire sessiming and the form exercise of his material performed the wire sessiming and the form exercise of his material performed the sessiming and the form exercise of his material performed the wire sessiming and the form exercise of his material performed the wire sessiming and the form exercise of his material performed the wire sessiming and the form exercise of his treason. The form of the form exercise of his treason. The form of the form exe to the presence of God, and when at last its time to time evidence of great disturbance in parting folds admitted the marryr president the head of the comes; but nothing like a secto the company of the dead becoes of the re-public, the nation stood so near the vel that the whispers of God were heard by the cidle. The nucleus seems to be continually spoof American people knelt in tearful reverence

ereall retreat:

He is sifting the hearts of men before his judge the Clacinnati astronomers must have with Be swift, in my soul, to answer him; be jub.taut.

my feet,
For God is marching on." At the conclusion of this 18 oration the house silently adjourned.

How McPaerson D. d.

Pittsburg Telegraph,

Coneral's McPherson and Logan wie had been to General Sherman's headquarters (before Atlanta,) rode up to the lear of the Seventeenth Corps and dismounted in a clamp of trees in front of an open stretch, which had probably here a field at one time. This was about to o'clock. Shortly after trey had dismounted picket firing began on the left and apparently to the rear of the monthme. After permitted the most striking and active groupsing of the members of the congress. Instead of depicting their seated at the horse-shoe tashwhite their seated at the horse-shoe tashwhite their seated at the Radzivii palace, he Knox of his staff to follow, he mounted of depicting them seated at the horsesshoe in the in the hall-been of the Radzivil palace, by the intermediate of the theorem of the Radzivil palace, by the seated on the instant of scaning the final protocol is the best suited to plotted detect. Because the final protocol is the best suited to plotted detect, the permitted to be present at time from a training protocol is the best suited to plotted detect, the permitted to be present at time from a training protocol is the best suited to plotted detect, the promities of course being made from initiational studies, alone it warrants times when shirings could be obtained. The groupin, is certainly effective. In the midst of the picture is the gigantic figure of Prince Bismarck, but has all the control to the picture of the pic dinance officer, started at once with the head-quarters ambulance down the lane, followed by several of the incented mea. Buell rook keeping there back until General Strong got the body into the sunbusines. They drove back with all speed to where teneral Legan and the other officers were. Dr. Hewitt bastily operact his contant discovered etta, where it was embalmed and sent, with the some escort, to the home of his aged mother at Clyde, Obio,

general's horse. They rejued up, but had; not time to turn until another was fired and the general fell beavily to the ground. He appearance, one of whom rushed the and corps ran up and rished the general's peakets, taking a pocketbook containing about \$100;

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san Promesses Post.

To 1851, during the pioneer days of a start Aibage, now a therrishing commoreal western eity, a teacher, y carled with the duties of the the energy in day, returned to her bounding house at two hight to find Lillie, a child or three successive

to one else saw her. God did when she was l manghty. Some days after she was wrongful-ly ransacking the bureau drawers, and was overheard to say: "Go "way, Dod, go way

tribes who do not know what sorpiss and who do not wash, from one year's and to another." "Wiss I was a "nighted tribe," said

"Teacher - "Why did five cartie apple" Child - To make her lat.

My aunt, while broiding the hair of m cousin, aged three years, told her about God. When her hair was dressed she ran to join ber brother, aged tive, who was swinging in the garden, "I know who made you Buddy, she cried, "Who was it, Sissy" he added acre and wisdom, but feeding his superior age and wisdom, by grandly humoring her desire to give intering

and generally sharp in contine. There is trop

dren of men. Awe-stricken by his voice the agrapgeent sets of countage patier by a force of expulsion sufficient to carry the particle and made a solemn covernant with him and tens of thousands of miles from the starting with each other that this nation should be point. Then these particles seem to be saved from its enemies, that all its glories caught up by a counter force of repulsion should be restored, and on the ruins of sia commating from the sun, which sweeps them very and treason the temples of treedom and back millions of miles from the head of the justice should be built and should survive tors comet and thus tornes the tail. These iets a over. It remains for us, consecrated by that they issue from the nucleus assume every congreat event and under a covenant with God, recivable form. Sometimes the tremencou to keep that faith, to go forward in the great, torees which produce the appearances or of God, let us remember that over the nucleus in a great semi-dreman enternas sounded forth a trampet that shall nover the nucleus, in a great semi-dreman cloud or envelope, on the side nearest the sun. nessed an unusually violent outburst from the

The imperial family of Russia arrived yearerday at Peterhof palace, St. Petersburg.

head or the cornet.

The London Press on Dean Stanley.

England has suffered a great loss in the death of a man whose vivacity, keerness and temper premised a loneer trample over the corroding influeness of London and of time. Dean Stanley is added to the long roll of great names for whom his own robos offers the littlest place nod memorial. Within a very wide range, indeed, and only with very special limitations, he has been for near torty years one of the most popular, agreeable and useful of our writers; in some respects and some matters without even a rival. Nebody could are concern the my steads of laman char-meter with the devices tendences, inside and that, I we be man, the work of his life with

but Newman, or as his own friend the tutor who was to be master of Bullio. The reason perhaps, and that Doon Stanlo's power, or the whole, was a power of rapid perception. of preturesque orangement, and of exquisite portraiture, ratiger than a power of original

Without bears a great pulpit orator he was a tombing and estective preacher, and the full many or this large was enhanced by his towning react, his aspect, full of quart refine Hewig hastily operact his contand discovered that the built that passed directly through basiness seems to the passed directly through basiness that the built that passed directly through basiness that the built that passed directly through basiness that the passed directly through the parties was taken at once to Goneral Shermani's head once of the accomplished student, the partiest gentlement and the conscientians divine. The way to be a student with the partiest gentlement and the conscientians divine. The Dean Stanley, with all his brilliant gifts and extensive sympathies, exhibited to the last something of that transported which consists mother at Clyde. Ohio.

Captain Knox, who accombanied the zerieral, said they had gone but a short disance down the lane until a short was fixed from an amb ish, taking effect in the shoulder of the general's horse. They rejued to had been shoulded by the last man in the world referred is horse. they might differ from his own, and the best proof of this is that he was one of the very tew men in England who still clung to the fact of accomprchansion, as distinct from that neither spoke not moved a unisele. After the rot comprehension, as distinct from that the tetal shot several skirmishers made their por separation, in the ultimate settlement of As some as a perfect of the control of the first terms to make also Plotteer and assessment Newstrang beyond what the orthogon's peakers also perty in the columbia was likely to need to be a second of the later. copt into the ord; so it but needly who knew Dron Stanley can a provide folly follothis singular to that the consistent and always on its sous, yeng the singular following the following sources. First land (\$\sigma\$) the consistency of the singular following the following sources.

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 J. M. Millips expant places. The had been Esigns of from Covern Garden. Cheatre be best to find Liffrey a cliffer of pages some the pet of the horischold, in bed. The mass is subset of the horischold, in bed. The mass is subset of the horischold, in bed. The mass pages of his sindispection of mond, whom pages is "Yes", "When do we say the following the Price was in related to Liffrey". "Price was in related to the management granted from a benefit. A grantification, coming to read his pages found that he had missaid in peet the analytic through declared, "I have lost my glasses somewhere and can't read in paper." A liftle three and half yearsold will, desiring to assist him, answered, "Cam'pa, you go outside and lock for ze window and I'll hold ze paper up so you can read it."

The mass of the Congratulated upon his being sufficiently recovered to appear, "Yes, sir," he said, "I shall perform, and in he garden scene". I shall astonish you." "The marden scene." eried Ireland: I thought you were to play Postfrumus." "No sir, I play Romeo." And all the way to the theatre be persisted that he was to appear as Romeo; he even recited varidon't look!"

"What will you do when I me near" asked a nother fondly of her little 201. "For apall to specify and in the 2 reconceon it was with the sugar," was the reply.

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he would be doing good civil service work One of the greatest evils growing out of petitions arises from the fact that manus are ap-pended to petitions to parties to oblige a regard, when the apole at is taknown to the signer. A text years some a number of Boston policemen were suspected with good curso of  $\gamma$  unfolding affects from stores during the religion. A 2-catiethen who lept a store  $\gamma$  worth M where street was a complainant. "The you ever know this policeman?" asked the chairman at this investigation. "I may ever seen him, but I never knew him." "You ore quite certain you never knew him?" "Why, certainly, I never knew him." Is that your signa ure?" Inquired the chairman, as he handed to patid to the merchant, which had secured the padiceman his appointment. The north mice cities sed that it was, "I sup-

John C. Quantan, home of editor of the New York Times, and for some time connected with the Associated riess, died Thursday evening after an illness of five weeks. He was highly esteemed.

me some to end asked meta sign it and I

did not like to refuse."

Orville Grant, the prother of General Grant, ded at Morris Plains, N. J., Thursday

#### THE PRESIDENT.

Attending Surgeons in High Glee Yesterday.

They Believe He Will Steadily Improve From Now On.

#### New York Papers Still Doubting, and the Temperature Still High.

THE BEST DAY.

NEW YORK, August 11.-A private telethat Doctor Bliss declared the president is since the shooting.

AN ENCOURAGING REPORT.

the feeling may be described as one of glee. he had escaped or not. They feel absolute certainty that every gain of the president hereafter will be firmly held. When the morning dressing was made to-day, it was found that the drainage had been perfect. During the night all pushad come away. This left the edges and walls of the wound collapsed and afforded an opportunity for healing, which did not exist previous to for a speedy abatement of the afternoon several officials acts will be performed by an appointment in the navy department.

THE HERALD CRITICISES.

The Herald's Washington special says: Dr. Agnew says the president is not out of danger. but I believe he will recover. Hamilton says: "I shall continue to have faith in his recovery until all the evidences are against hope. Bliss says: "I have never doubted for a moment that he would get well, and that confidence increases every day." Doctors Reybarn. Barnes and Woodward concur with Bliss. The secretary of the navy to-day said: "I believe, and so do all the members of the cabinet, with implicit trust that the president will recover, not to-morrow or next week, but in nature's own time."

The signing of extradition papers in the case of the alleged Canadian forger, Fitch, was the first official act performed by the president since he received his wound. It is affix his signature to all documents requiring immediate attention, so that the head of the nation may be said to be practically at his

The Herald finds fault with the managedebilitated condition of the patient is an unscene of the outrage and murders, and at 4 have been as bad as the first or the second to be as marked and satisfactory as it had disturbance. been at any time since he was wounded.

#### UNFAVORABLE COMMENTS.

surgeons' point of view, is nevertheless a con-row. afford any prospect of recovery. There is no day, evidence whatever that either the discharge from the wound or the incisions which have been found necessary to facilitate that discharge have made any fatal inroads on the

SECRETARY KIRKWOOD CONFIDENT.

wood returned from White Sulphur Springs last night, and was present at the interview to-day in excellent health and feeling very cheerful in anticipation of the president's re-

AFTERNOON RULLETIN.

Executive Mansion, August 11.- After the noon bulletin was issued the president's condition then reported continued until 4 p. m., when the commencement of the afternoon his good fortune. Miss Hazeline has been fever was reported in a degree. It did not differ materially from that of yesterday. His mother, and there is much gossip in the city. pulse is 108, temperature 101.8, respiration 19.

D. W. Bliss, J. K. Barnes.

J. J. Woodward, Rob't Reyburn,

EXECUTIVE MANSION August 11, 4:30 p. m.—The improvement in the president's condition which became apparent yesterday continues. All pus secreted by the wound is used in the export cattle traffic. The now discharged spontaneously every day. The fact that the quantity is not so large as heretofore dees not indicate that any is realise considered, and Dr. Hage read a paper tained but is rather an evidence, that the suppurating surface is decreasing in extent, or other words that the process of granulation and healing is going on favorably in the deeper parts of the wound. The surgeons deeper parts of the wound. The surgeons express the opinion that this is the best day the president has had since the middle of last week or since the beginning of the febrile disturbance which led to the operation Monday. The patient had between 10 and 11 this merning a breakfast consisting of broiled chicken, a piece of toast with beef juice, and a cup of tea. In addition to this he has taken at intervals during the day milk, meat extract, and other nourishment, and solid and liquid food. He has been free from fever throughout the day, and his phia and Baltimore. He will not agree to Niagara Falls, August 11.—In the pulse has ranged from 100 at the morning ex- less freight rates thither than to New York American bankers' association to-day the amination to 104 at the present hour.

#### UNOFFICIAL BULLETIN.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, 11.30 p. m .- Although the president's pulse and temperature are not as low to-night as had been hoped the surgeons report he has had a good day, and better than any previous day this week, and that his appearance and general condition are improved. He has taken since the forenoon nearly two pounds of solid food, and al-though his pulse still indicates a weakness he seems stronger than yesterday.

#### NEW MEXICO.

#### A Band of Indians Attack a Gang of Laborers --- An Important Party Inspecting the Territory.

Santa Fe, August 41.—The New Mexican's special from Rincon, N. M., dated last night says that a party of a dozen Indians surrounded and fired into a gang of the section men working six miles south of here on the El Paso branch about 2 p. m. to-day. There were a dozen shots fired, but fortunately none of the men were injured. After jumping into a deep gully which screened gram from the president's bed side states them from the Indians they burried here to A company of soldiers under Lieubetter to-day than he has been on any day tenant McGunnigle, of the 15th Infantry, who are encamped near here, have gone in pursuit of the reds. One of the section gang had Washington, August 11.—In the assembly | gone further down the track before the Indiof surgeons this morning at the White house, ans were seen, and it is not known whether

ran off with eight head of horses from Lynch's ranch, twelve miles from this place. Mr. Lynch, with seven soldiers and ten Mexicans,

are still in pursuit. The New Mexican also says that a commission, composed of General Thomas W. Conway, of New York, who was formerly superthe recent incision. The surgeons now look intendent of public instruction in Louisiana, Rev. C. A. Harvey, D. D., and Prof. Thomas fevers and expect they will disappear entirely. Robinson, both of the latter of Howard Unibefore this time next week. It is safe to say versity, Washington, D. C., arrived here from at this hour that not since the president was the east a few days ago, with a view to makprostrated has there been among those com- ing an examination of a tract of land of several petent to know, so great confidence in his million acres in the eastern part of New speedy convalescence. It is believed that Mexico to determine the fitness of that region for a colonization of many thousands of people him in the next few days. There is in the who are desirous of making the territory list one pardon which justice demands and their future home, have started for their destination in this territory. These gentlemen come accredited from Washington, and bear letters from General Sherman, Secretary Kirkwood and others in high authority. In pursuance of orders from General Pope, of the department of the Missouri, General Hatch has given them all necessary military protec

#### THE APACHES.

tion while on their important business,

#### Again on the War Path. - They Burn the Town of El Rita-Stirring Times Expected.

SANTA FE. August 11.-The New Mexican special from Albquerque dated last night says: The Apache hostiles this afternoon burned the town of Garcia, ten miles from El Rita on the Atlantic and Pacific railroad, killing five or six Mexicans. They are now understood that the president will hereafter killing and barning along their route of march. It is the Nana band of Apaches,

El lata is seventy miles west of this city. on the Atlantic and Pacific road. When the news was wired to this city Superintendent F. W. Smith and the officers of the road ment of the case. It says the very weak and armed a party of men, and sent, them to the favorable sign. The attending physicians o'clock to-morrow morning Superintendent predicted that such symptoms might be ex- Smith and other officers will go out on a spec pected for two or three days after the opera- ial train, taking out other armed men and tion, but why not state the last seven days, provisions. Stirring times are expected on the line of the A. & P. railway to-morrow. weeks, and that three weeks intervened be- Another party of twenty-five armed men fore these unfavorable conditions were renew- headed by Sheriff Perfecto Armijo left here at ten o'clock to-night for the

#### Recent Floods

Denver, Col., August 41.--Another water NEW YORK, August 44.—The Times says spout occurred about five o'clock last evening the condition of the president continues to on the Colorado Central, four miles west of create uneasiness in spite of the declarations, Golden. Five or six had washouts extending of the attending physicians, that symptoms in || about a nule and a halt, were the result.  $||\Lambda||$ his case are entirely satisfactory. There is hundredmen are at work and hope to have much reason for disquiet over the slow recov-1 the, road clear to-night. No narrow gauge ery of the president that the copious discharge ; trains are running beyond Golden to-day, but from the wound, however salutary from the probably will be running to Central to-mor

stant drain on the patient, and the waste of ... The damage between Forks of the Creek pus established must be stealily repaired to and Idaho will be repaired to-morrow or next

#### AN ACTOR WHIPPED.

#### An Actor of St. Louis Causes a Social Scandal. St. Louis, August 11.-John Amwey, on

of the chief actors in Ford's comique opera Washington, August 11.—Secretary Kirk- company, was whipped and shamefully beaten last night by a brother of Miss Nellie Ha zeltine, who was once engaged to Samuel J Tilden, according to the gossips, and by a friend of Hazeltine's, named Fred Paramour stated to be the betrothed. The cause, a given by Hazeltine, is that Annweg had been boasting about the city of having been made love to by the belle of St. Louis, wherea Miss Nellie's maid had been writing him bil-let doux under her name. Anweg was genn-inely deceived and he had a right to boast of

#### THE CATTLE COMMISSION.

#### Various Interesting Eubjects Discussed.

Saratoga, August 11.—The Cattle commission devoted to-day's session to the dis-cussion and preparing of quarantine regula-tions for cattle imported from Europe, also the regulations for the disinfection cars to be also considered, and Dr. Hage read a paper upon the contagious disease now prevailing All communications Nova Scotia. ferring to the business of the commission must be sent to the secretary at Chicago. They decided to make a searching investiga-tion at western centres of cattle trade to ascertain to a certainty that those points are free from infection.

#### Not Ended.

NEW YORK, August 11.—The Post says: Evidently the railroad war is not nearly ended. Vanderbilt is reported firm, and refusing to make any agreement which does not place New York on the same footing as Philadel-

#### FOREIGN FACTS.

Switzerland Sorely in Need of Rain.

#### The Drain on the Bank of England Not Alarming to Directors.

LONDON, August 11.-The Times says: "We believe Italy obtained elsewhere the amount of withdrawals of gold from the bank of England on the Italian account. The bullion drain to America may begin at any moment, but at present in spite of the withdrawof bullion from the bank on America, it cannot be said that any drain has set in. The bank directors will no doubt prepare to raise the rate of discount quickly on the least sign of a drain to America or elsewhere, but with the cessation of the Italion demand there appears for the present to be no necessity of any action, at least in advance of the open market."

#### A DROUGHT IN SWITZERLAND.

GENEVA, August 11.-Switzerland is begiming to suffer seriously from the drouth which, except for a few showers, has lasted two months. The grass is burned and there is no chance of making the usual second hay There is a great scarcity of water, even in the most parts of the country. In the mountain pastures, in several cantons and in Savoy, beasts are perishing for lack of water and from the heat. Whole herds have perand from the heat. Whole herds have per-ished in the cauton of Schwizo, in the Vaudois Alps and in the valleys of the Juro. If the drought continues a week or two longer it will go far to neutralize the effect of the excellent grain crops and vintage, which bids fair to be one of the most abundant on

PERCULAN AFFAIRS.

From Peru It is reported that an important portion of forces of the provisional govern-ment went over to Montanetos with their arms, etc. It is a severe blow for the country. Montaneros is said to be in force in the neighborhood of Lima and threatening the

#### HAVANA'S DEATH BATE.

Havana, August 11.- During July there were ninty-eight deaths from yellow fever, and during the week ending August 5th. thirty-six, with two hundred cases in the city. During June two hundred and thirty-five deaths from yellow fever took place at Vera

#### Salisbury's Whip. London, August 11.—Salisbury has issued

a whip to the conservatives here inviting them to be ready to consider the land bill as amended by the house of commons An International Congress. London, August 11. "The association for the reform and codification of international

# law hold a congress at Cologne beginning the 16th instant. Delegates are expected from Germany, Austria, England, United States, France, Switzenand, bengum, Holland and

Counterfeiters Discovered. ROME, August 11.—The police at Rome disovered that a gang of forgers was employed n coining English sovereigns and twenty lire pieces. The forzers were preparing to sup-ply these coins and to throw them on the

market as soon as gold currency was fairly

#### PANAMA.

#### Gossip From the Isthmus--Yellow Fever in Operation -- Peruvian Politics

PANAMA, August 11. The Star and Herald advises the Isthmus carril company to go to the United States for the machinery, tools, etc., needful for the construction of the canal. There is much sickness among the workmen and the same paper suggests an improved hospital service. There have been many deaths from years and next in Colombia. Etienne, sub-director and next in office to DeLesseps of the canal company, died from it on the 25th ultimo at Aspinwall. Seimberoski, chief of the brigade, and many other members of the Caral company perished from fever through Colombia.

#### A Rumor Denied.

London, August 11.—A correspondent of the Daily News, at Neished, telegraphs under date of August 9th, as follows: I have arrived here after a weeks' march from Mery. Previous to my departure a conneil was held of the entire body of Telek chiefs. They de-sire that we absolutely deny the rumor of negotiations on their part with Russia, and also the presence of three Mery elders at St. Pet-ersburg. Persia seems very anxious to secure the alliance of Mery, but it is strongly ob- valley of San Juan; \$49,280 acres in the river

#### Persecuting the J.ws.

Bertlin, August 11.—The government has aken the necessary measures to protect the Jews in Pomerania and West Prussia. ever, the troubles will not soon be stopped as in those districts a strong hatred against the Jews invades the whole population.

#### Discussing the Land Bill,

LONDON, August 11. - In the house of com nons a division was taken on the question in the house agreement. The question was the mendment in the clause on the land bill introduced in the house of lords striking out the words "granting power to the land court to render a verdict in any lease obtained by the landlord by threat or eviction" and was car ried 47 to 113. The amendment of the house of lords to strike out the proviso to the effect that the land court may stay proceeding for debt when tenant has applied for fixing judicial rent. Rejected 225 to 113.

#### His Future Residence.

New York, August 11.—General Grant has bought for \$95,000 a large handsome house on the north side of East 66th street, between 5th and Madison avenues. He proposes to live here.

#### The Virginia Convention.

LANCHBURG, Va., August 41. - The coalitionists adjourned at 2 a. m. sine die, having endorsed the regular readjuster platform. The straightout convention reassembled at o'clock to-day. The platform was read after much discussion and the debt plank

#### Au Ex-Confederate Rennin

GALVESTON, Texas, August 11. - A reunion of ex-confederates living in Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas is being held in Dallas. A procession, headed by the local military, fire the local military for the local military for the local military. department and brass bands, took place yesterday. Speeches were made

### The American Bankers.

#### speech. The secretary of the association read a paper on government finances by Secretary Windom. It deals with the reduction of the debt on refunding at three and one-half per cent. George S. Cook, president of the executive council, read an address on "What shall be currency of the future." Ex-comptroller of the currency, Knox, was received with ap

ause and read an exhaustive address on the banking and currency of the day. Among the papers read were several by Secretary Randolph, A. H. Rucker, of Missouri, L. J. Gage, Wm. A. Camp, B. C. Wright, of San Francisco, Cal. All were referred and ordered printed. Adjourned.

#### A Wife Murderer.

EAST DEDHAM, Mass., August 11.-John Gottaley, a laborer, was arrested for clubbing his wife to death. The wall and ceiling of the room was bespattered with blood, while the victim, with head smashed, lay in a pool, which had soaked through the bedding to th

#### TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Chicago nine beat the Detroits yester

Maud S beat her record yesterday at Roches

The Vienna crew won the race at Vienna yesterday, beating the Cornell crew

Rev. John Hill Burton, of London, the his torian and biographer, is dead.

Hanlan, of Toronto, the oarsman, will ac cept the challenge of Ross, another rower. The Parry house, of Trenton, N. J., was burned yesterday. Loss, \$30,000, and the boarders lose a considerable amount.

George B. Allen, who was injured by the explosion of gas while dipping paint from the barrel at the water works at Denver recently died yesterday.

Cherry Creek is on a small boom, caused by last night's rain. The rain began to fall at 4 o'clock at Denver yesterday, and continued incessantly until half-past 12. In conse-quence the streets are in a bad condition.

The Leadville smelters continue to make extensive additions to their works, and the smelting facilities are being greatly increased Furnaces are used which are two and three times as large as the old ones. All the latest improvements known are being introduced, and some furnaces are not out, for a year at a time. The prices charged for treatment are more tavorable to the miner now than they have been for a long time past, and every one seems well satisfied with the existing state of affairs. All told, there are now twenty-one furnaces in blast, as follows: Grant smelting company, six furnaces, daily capacity 150 tons of ore; La Plata, five furnaces, 115 tons ca pacity: Billing and Eiler, three furnaces, 105 tons capacity; and Cummings and Finn, four furnaces, 120 tons capacity. According to this, there are now being treated in this camp. every twenty-four hours, 610 tons of ore by the smelting process. The bullion yield from these furnaces is nearly one hundred tons per day, showing that the ore does not run as high in lead as formerly. The average assay value of the bullion produced during July was about 150 ounces of silver to the ton

Joshua Hill, general agent of the American exchange, in Europe, was a guest at the Colorado Springs hotel on Wednesday. He is making a general tour of Colorado, partially on business and partially on pleasure. The success of the American exchange since its establishment is indeed remarkable, and this success is to a great extent due to the untiring services of Mr. Henry F. Gillig, its general manager. Mr. Hill is thinking of establishing a Colorado branch of the eychange in Denver for the information of Colorado peaple who contemplate a European journey. The general object of this American exchange is to advance and protect American interests in Europe. It also aids and protects Amerideaths from yellow fever the past fortnight in Colombia. Etienne, sub-director and next of financial facilities to travelers and renderof financial facilities to travelers, and rendering other necessary services. The principal office of the company is located on the Strand in London, directly opposite the Charing Cross hotel, where over 600 American papers are kept on file. Should an agency be established at Denver, Colorado will be entitled to the appointment of a director in the exchange.

A recapitulation of the irrigable area of Colorado shows 1.183,560 acres in the valley of the South Platte and its tributaries; 1,904, 640 acres on the eastern slope, watered by the Arkansas and its tributaries: 557,360 in the San Luis Valley, watered by the Rio Grande and its branches: 250,880 acres in the slope, supplied with moisture from Grand river: 111,360 acres on White river and one branch: and 240,160 acres on the Yampah, making a grand total of 5,000,000 acres, capable of cultivation, with only 90,000 acres submitted to the plow. Surely Colorado has agcultural possibilities which promise remarkably well.- San Juan Prospector.

The Odd Fellows' excursion to the Grand Cañon promises to be liberally patronized. The committee in charge will serve sand wiches, etc., to those not prepared to take

The Hazel Kirke company went north on the early train yesterday and opened a three nights engagement at the Sixteenth street theatre, Denver.

Everleth & Taylor's herd of horned toads was the source of much amusement to the strangers who visited the city during the past Miss Anna Eva Fay will give an entertain

ment, consisting of spiritualistic manifesta tions, in the Opera House on Sunday night. Haverly's Widow Bedott company, with Charles Bishop in the title role, will be the

coming attraction at the Opera House. There will be an excursion from Leadville to Manitou next Sunday, August 14th. The

fare for the round trip will be 55. Most of the firemen who have been in attendance at the state tournament, left for

Another blacksmith shop is being erected on West Haerfano street, near the corner of Cascade avenue.

The Monument was on a boom last night, chairman, Thomas Henry, made a humorous for the first time this season.

#### THE LAST DAY.

Satisfactory Conclusion the State Tournament.

#### The Manitou Prize Won by the J. M. Sigafus Team.

The annual tournament of the Colorado State Fireman's association was terminated in this city yesterday by the free for all plug race for the silver trumpet given by the Manitou hose company and 850 in gold given by the citizens of Colorado Springs. Only three teams entered in this contest the E. Jay Rice of Trinidad, the W. S. Jackson and J. M. Sigafus teams of this city. The Hooks No. 2 team of Denver wished also to enter but they were barred on the ground of their not being a hose team. When the Manitou people gave the trumpet it was prescribed that the race was to be a free for all plug race, open to hose companies.

The Trinidad team was first to run. A good connection was made at the hydrant, and the pipeman had to wait for water. Time 41 seconds. Following the Rice team came the W. S. Jacksons who made a good speed run, although some of their best men were not on the team. An excellent connection was made at the plug, but owing to some unaccountable reason the water was slow and came, through the nozzle in 39% seconds.

The last to appear upon the track for the contest was the J. M. Sigafus team. These boys had in their previous runs surprised the spectators by making some fast spurts, and although it was not expected that they would win the prize it was the opinion of many that they would show some good speed. They came down the track in good style and pulling well together. As for the plug and pipe connection no prettier one has been seen during the fournament. When the time, 38% seconds, was announced by the judges, cheer after cheer went up from all sides and the boys were made the recipients of many complimentary congratulations. The prize was theirs and Captain Smith, the secretary of the association, made the presentation speech

with a few pleasant and appropriate remarks. The 1,000 feet foot race which had been postponed from the night previous did not come off as more of the contestants made their appearance on the track, not even Pendergast. Thus terminated one of the most successful and harmonious state tournaments that ever took place since the association was

The only disagreeable and unsatisfactory feature of the whole tournament was the re- ; and long continued, with a dull heavy sult of the 1,000 feet foot race, and had it not been for the detestable efforts on the part of Pendegast, the professional runner, to control the race, this too would have terminated harmoniously. Hooks No. 2, of Denver, were in sympathy with Pendegast, and in their un- | have been dangerous to a great extent. Th gentlemanly efforts to advance his interests was such a steady fall of water, and the fe they brought upon themselves the disrespect wind blew it with such blinding fury again and condemnation of our best citizens. Not | every object that it is questionable if ever only did the members of this company act | particle of dust or dirt remains in any n ungentlemanly on the track at the time the legted corner of buildings, and roof race occurred, but they paraded the streets chimney tops. It seemed as though wa with fish horns in order to express their in- enough had fallen to meet the requirement dignation at the manner in which their man of months of the dryest weather. A co had been treated. Purple, of the Black Hawk must have been well made indeed which w team, is still in the city, and we understand not a pond before 8 o'clock. that he will be presented with a purse of 850. By half-past eight the hardest of the bardest of which amount rightfully belonged to him as had ceased. the winner of the 1,000 feet foot race. It was called out the intention of the W. S. Jackson team to shelter or from their homes enter a man in the 1,000 fect foot race, but cased their bodies in rubber coats or hear when the captain of the team learned that ulsters and their feet in highest top boots a Pendegast was to run he abandoned the idea, began gingerly to feel their way along knowing as he did that Pendegast would not submerged walks. Many took to the stree run the race without some trickery.

In the future the association should make clouds still hung black and lowering over t some provision against the entry of professional runners at the state tournaments, and thus save much of the trouble that is occasioned by such entries. Take the tournament as a whole it has been harmonious and entertaining, and our citizens seem to express entire satisfaction at the manner in which it gusts of wind, making it seem as thought has been conducted. All the visiting firemen with the exception of the above mentioned have shown themselves to be perfect gentlemen, and the citizens of Colorado Springs will take pleasure in entertaining them again at some future time.

Our worthy chief engineer, Mr. John Pixley, is entitled to much of the credit for making the tournament the success it has been. He has worked faithfully to bring about this end, and he has the satisfaction of knowing that his efforts have been appreciated by the visiting firemen.

WHO WON THE PRIZES.

Below we give a summary of the prizes offered on each day of the tournament with a list of the companies winning them.

HOOK AND LADDER TEST. Hooks No. 2 of Denver, first prize, \$100.

Hooks No. No. 1, Colorado Springs, second McAulays of Silver Ciff, first prize, \$100.

Humphreys of Leadville, second prize, 850.

Ormans of Pueblo, third prize, 825, HOSE TEST (dry).

Humphreys of Leadville, first prize, \$100. Tabors of Denver, second prize 850. McAulays of Silver Cliff, third prize, \$25.

STRAIGHTAWAY, This race was for a nickel plated nozzle given by Mr. W. A. Caswell, of Breckenridge, It was won by the Hooks No. 2 of Denyer,

HOOKS STRAIGHTAWAY. Hooks No. 2 of Denver, first prize, \$100.

Hooks No. 1 Colerado Springs, 850,

#### FREE FOR ALL HOSE.

This race was for a silver trumpet offered | Santa Fe New Mexican. by the Manitou Hose company, and \$50 offered by the citizens of Colorado Springs. It was won by the J. M. Sigafus Hose company, No. 4, of Colorado Springs.

#### ANOTHER DELUGE.

#### An Unusually Heavy Rain Storm This City. The Streets Flooded and the Cellars Filled.

All yesterday afternoon there were mense banks of clouds seen hanging over Divide and the plains east of the city. were black as midnight, and now and were brightly illuminated with flash lightning and the distant peals of the warned all that a storm of great magn was gradually approaching the city.

By five o'clock the mountains were of

ed, and darkness prevailed. The thi

grew louder and louder, the lightning fl

more frequent and brighter, and the first

drops fell with heavy thud. The wind,

suddenly came sweeping through the st

and all appearances were such that were grave apprehensions felt that a d similar to that which lately visited I Springs was about to break over the city. rain soon began to fall fast, and the irrig ditches were filled to overflowing, anne a lull. Some thought that the a was unnecessary, and that the storm w pass around us. By six o'clock, however thunder increased and again the rain h to fall. Now was to be experience storm which even the oldest inhabitant not dare to smile at. The sight was g and terrible. Tall trees waved their bran frantically in the air. The wind whi and moaned around the houses, men burn their coats more snugly about them, the d es became rivers, and Colorado Springs wrapped in the terrible arms of a m storm. The rain fell in torrents, seemed to be sheets of solid water the down from the heavens in quick succes The roads were flooded, and became black streams. All unfortunate enough be away from their homes were drenched minute's time. It was impossible to a from protecting doorways without in diately having actual need of new clot The few feams left in the street spec made for home, and it was not long be the city was deserted by all. The w ruled the day. The people were conour and gladly watched from a distance the raelements. By half-past 6 the storm wa its height. By this time it began to be fe that the destruction would be severe. thought of their homes with apprehenand it seemed as though all the torrent the mountains had broken their natural riers and were rushing into the city. streets and walks, the ditches and open were filled. One had no alternative in g from place to place but to wade through watery ways. There was no choice of st ping place, and all began more anxion than ever to gaze heavenward and pray the clouds to break. The flashes of liz ning became so brilliant that when they co ne involuntarily closed, the eyes and wa before moving on. The thunder was I that sent the dishes rattling and called !

For more than an hour the storm to with unabated fury, and to any town w less elevation than Colorado Springs w

terrified children loud screams of fright.

from their tempora but even there the walking was as bad. Ti city, obscuring the moon, and making the walking still more uncertain for those w. had a lingering desire to keep themselve dry. Although the rain had ceased, ther were still occasional heavy mutterings thunder and flashes of lightning, and fitte storm still hated to leave without giving

the city greater discomfort and destruction. At this hour it is impossible to tell how much damage has been done the city. may be slight and yet would certainly have been had there not been such go ditches and inclines to carry the surplus w ter away. Reports have reached here of to bridges, between Colorado Springs and Divide, being washed away, and it is said! all trains have been brought to a stop on t

Two freight trains and the accommodate due here at seven o'clock were stopped at fair grounds above the city. They proceed until the water was up to the boiler of engine. It was well they halted as they di as a bridge was washed out just beyond the

The Humphreys hose quartette were serenading again last evening.

Now that the tournament is ended the cation of the lemonade vendor is gone.

Mr. August Wehrle, the well-known pia tuner of Denver, is in the city on his regula

Fred Heins lost a pocket-book last night containing \$30 in currency and seve checks. The complimentary dance did not be

place at Saratoga hall, Maniton, yesterday Yesterday's rain was one of the heavy and most refreshing that we have had in o

Now that the tournament is over the citement has subsided and our streets seed to be deserted.

#### Denver's Inducement.

One of the inducements set forth by the Tribune why Denver should continue the capital is its greater number of resorts where the bullet-headed legislators can get the bishead. A novel advantage, surely.

Collins simmy

, have the Peck recommendations. now have the Peck telegrams pub-

lerald is entirely silent about its Peck This is ominous.

lerald has unintentionally shown that Hill is a very strong man.

appears to be a growing affection for in the Black Hawk delegation. evans' letter is likely to live in his-

way. It contained a quotation from

tate tournaments would be relieved of eal of unpleasantness if professionals ot out of all the contests.

Goldrick, of the Rocky Mountain has been to Manitou, and gives a most stic account of this watering place. endville Herald says, "Leadville n open candidate for capital honors. ital of a mountain state should be in mains.

not publish the Peck telegrams now? e two sides to this contest. Let us the supported Mr. Peck and the of that support.

ailroad magnates met in New York (to restore the rates of grain from to New York to 20 cents.

obibition party in Ohio is ambitious essing the manufacture of and the intoxicating liquors. It even insists mendment to the constitution of the tates prohibiting the entire traffic.

ades of the immortal Lincoln have them in behalf of a two-twentyassessment.

T has counted on the vote of Leada Leadville will vote for herself. ares another election in the fall of Of Denver can do now is to strive to f the two cities which receive the

the article of the Herald attacking Hill and his friends. As this was f breed republican-democratic attack

lews is now discussing the inside histhe Routt canvass for the postmasterfavor, while Teller had Chaffee, who

it is being made by Arapahoe capital-A few days will show whether they successful. Wolfe Londoner is makfight for an honest assessment, and is

resolutions passed by the Denver They were intended to snub Mr. vho did not comply with the unreasonnot to be so free in accepting courtesies, can't appreciate reasonable kindness.

ms has the reputation of being one of

st obliging officers on the road and de-

tournament has had a most successful ig in this city, and all who have enthe advantages we possess cannot fail that the capital of the state would be ocated if Colorado Springs should be ed. It is of considerable importance to he water so pure, and a city so healthnd with the new hotel accommodations

will be little comfort that the city does

central location is also greatly in Colo-Springs' favor. The new road through te pass will bring the Gunnison country lose communication with us, and the ce to Leadville will be greatly shortened gislator need fear in coming here that ill not find accommodation. Building is antly active, and the lots in the northern ict of the city are rapidly being utilized. the fact that the city is one of the hiest in the state will be no small fact

Schator Hill regarding the Peck dises. It simply shows that Senator Hill l in good faith in the matter. He was ced at the suggestion of Senator Teller ledge his support to Judge McMorris, and ng given his support he was honorable igh to stick by his word. The clique that

Herald represents cannot claim this vir-A further discussion may bring out ator Teller's letters favoring McMorris his dispatches favoring Peck. It may bring out the personal pledge of Pitkin support McMorris, and the signature a petition asking for the appointment Peck. Some other gentlemen are likely e found guilty of double dealing in this test. Honesty in political life is necessary iself strong must be true to his word. The to Peck was open. Neither Senator nor others who supported Judge Morris were pretending to support Peck.

#### A GOOD SHOWING.

riew of the achievements of Postmaster James since coming into office, and the facts preselected a man at once so able and so honest. His record will always be a notable one, and His record will always be a notable one, and besides having saved the government enough of the law of drinking, treating, shooting, unconshining dark and threatening clouds began to Toom to almost make the postal department self- universal military service and many of Bis- and killing revenue officers, is what particusupporting he has inaugurated reforms which were sorely needed, and has made the service a credit to the country.

Mr. James came to his present responsible system of government in Germany which the south toward a higher-toned life. position well qualified to perform its duties. He was a practical man in his department and | the state." after his experience in the New York office he had that knowledge of the business of the tion as alarming. It is said that it is a puri- supporters were mainly democrats. It is not general management which rendered him fying stream now going away. It is contend- to be supposed that the colored people would able to grasp at once its needs and to understand the requirements. He had not been in tion and that the inhabitants have increased there is also a lingering thought that the neoffice forty-eight hours before he demonstrat- in disproportion to not only the territorial gro is not altogether apt to refrain ed to his subordinates that they now had a area but the wealth of their country. If act, superior who knew what he signed, and who it is said it is more alarming to observe the (and any law calculated to put the bevwould not sign until he had carefully read tollowing facts than it is to study the figures erage out of his reach would not be and approved. He brought with him practi- of emigration. The latest census, December, cal business standards by which he weighed 1880, gave a total of 45,194,000 inhabitants, and judged all matters brought before him. showing an increase since 1875 of 2,466,000 He was emphatically a man for the place, and souls, and since 1871 of 4,135,000, or an anhis investigations have been conducted as nual augmentation in the first five years of : It is to the credit of the democrats, that they fearlessly and as honestly as though the de- 459,000, and in the second of 493,000, or 11,-, supported the question. partment were a private business concern of 200 for every million of people. At this rate trying to adjust the railroad his own. Such a man will always be held in the population of the empire in two hundred affectionate regard by those who favor pure years would amount to 420,000,000. and honest government.

Every one has heard of the Star route investigations. They have been vigorously: pursued and it has been discovered that a gi- ten protest to the board of commissioners of gantic system of public robbery existed, surpassed only in magnitude by the operations of the whisky ring. Many Star routes have 8270,000. He claims that it was done by railalready been cancelled, and some entirely suspended, with a net saving to the department pathy. But this is absurd on its face. The official Report of the Agent.

Offici pended, with a net saving to the department saving been to the disadvantage of any section of the country. No state has complained | 000 to \$7,000,000. In doing this, they have of any inconvenience. It is simply the sayincreased largely the returned assessments of Spotted Tail reported to the agent's office to principal streets were crowded with ing from a hidden leak which would have Brown Brothers. Daniels, Fisher & Co., D. H. deeplated visit to was urged to start at once as a for their homes, but none to bold as to athad it not been stopped in time by the vigi- | was not singled out and has no more right to letter from the Indian lance and determination of the postmaster claim a conspiracy than other gentlemen him to report to Agent Andrews, at the Yank- During all this time large masses of debris, general.

for new mail pouches were altogether more frequent than should have been the case had: had been absorbed by the Dominion. They looking over the assessment rolls a year ago. had been sent with the mail to Canada and had not been returned, with the result that ford held out for him to the end, ment. This abuse has been effectually stop-Hill certainly had no other Colorado ped and another saving has been effected.

And still, says the Commercial, the postundidate for the secretaryship of the master has found another abuse needing which was overlooked, for \$650,000. Such an scattering in all directions with a noted chief deep and extending to funding to funding the master has found another abuse needing which was overlooked, for \$650,000. correction. It relates to the allowances granted to the different post offices. The legal | face. Now, regarding the assessment this provision for allowance based upon the gross preceipts of postoffices has not been in all cases complied with,—with the result that some offices have been highly favored and have had greater allowances for clerk hire and other purposes than properly entitled to. It is now proposed to stop this favoritism.

If is a matter of public knowledge that general loading the assessment this points along year. It is a matter of public knowledge that importance in the proposed for South Park stock and all good out of a wagon, and was stooping I llawk, the ffunce became clegated, and this decay, when Spotted Tail rose up. He suddenly raised up and shot. Spotted Tail is twenty-five feet high: this is notably the for \$614,000, of which he only accounts his horse, but rose to his feet and made infill at Gregoy point. Prevented in country bonds, which three out there or four sieps loward. Crow Tog the dood's tny are being viewed to night by the country atterney says are assessable. This provision for allowance based upon the gross year. It is a matter of public knowledge that reduce their assessment on money and receipts of postoffices has not been in all Mr. Evans received for South Park stock and dy to yield. If the present assess- and other purposes than properly entitled to, for \$69,000 invested in county bonds, which retained, Arapahoe's valuation will It is now proposed to stop this favoritism. There is to be no partiality shown hereafter.

There is to be no partiality shown hereafter. t \$25,000,000, or an increase of \$7. There is to be no partiality shown hereafter, certainly would show that the assessment is and the saving will no doubt amount to a considerable sum.

the postage on all mail matter will be re- so had, as Lincoln is dead and won't mind it) await trial for murder. duced, and the department become an honor and the savior of Colorado in general, and equests made of him. Such people and a source of profit to the people. It certainly seems that we have now the right man in the right place, and irrespective of party, the people will heartily approve Mr. James' measures and congratulate the president on the judgement he has shown.

#### THE EMIGRATION FROM GERMANY.

The Berlin correspondent of the London Times, writing under date of July 22, gives some interesting figures relating to the emigration movement in Germany. Emigration s proceeding at a rate far exceeding anything of the kind within the last ten years. It has been so serious and threatens so much for Germany that parliament in its last session discussed the fact time and again, and various measures were introduced with the lope that the great exodus might be stopped. It became a sort of nightmare to the empire, and the landed aristocracy began to feel greatly alarmed concerning themsleves and their ability to find men enough to till their lands. There was not a manufacturing establishment that did not look with apprehension at the movement, and feel alarmed when they realnew hotel will be not only comfortable, but | i/red that it would very soon become a quesnodious, and besides all these considera- I tion where they should find their laborers.

The balance presented by the correspondent give some idea of the exodus. In the month of March last nearly five thousand Germans reached New York, and as many more left e Denver Tribune publishes an interview | Berlin for Hamburg. In the month of May thirty-four thousand German emigrants set foot in America, and it is reckoned that from January to June of this year seventy-five thousand crossed the Atlantic. This is the largest number since 1872, and as emigration is always greater in the fall than in the spring, the total number leaving their old homes for new ones will probably be enormous. When the fact is considered that every one of these emigrants carries away a certain sum of money, one very readily can see that the millions of Germans who have gone to America during the past ten years must have taken an immense sum of capital from the fatherland. It is roughly estimated should there be a vacancy. But Senator Telithat not less than twelve millions of marks have been taken from Germany in the last ten the present a position on the Ute comontinuous success. A politician, to make years by those who have gone to America, mission and Judge McMorris concurred. and there is besides a still greater This is the way he became a candidate. His rd so far published shows that the opposi- loss by the ten or twelve millions who have

gone to other countries. Emigration is not confined to any one district of the European empire. Whole fameir opposition was honest, open and un- lilies have departed from Pomerania, West praken. A publication of the Peck tele- Prussia, and the large cities and towns. Evenus will not show this for the supporters of large ery class has sent representatives, and from advanced the card rate prices of nails to \$3 fined to cities and large manufacturing of the mules came to the surface. The supporters of large manufacturing of the mules came to the surface. The supporters of large manufacturing of the mules came to the surface. the rural laborers to the petty landed propried yesterday.

causes have been various, but the superior The Cincinnati Commercial has a long re- advantages offered abroad have induced many

makes every one a rehild in leading strings to

tors there has been a general–stampede. The

#### A REMARKABLE DEFENCE.

On Tuesday John Evans presented a writ-Aapahoe county against ratsing his assessment of personal property from \$20,000 to road influence, and thus tried to create symproperty. The Arapahoe county officers tried probably fair and as little as it should.

But Mr. Evans does not attempt to show Denver in particular. Now this may be all assessment returns? Does he mean to claim that his taxes should be lower than those of other people because of his services to the state and city? If not, why mention it? Now it is possible that as a matter of simple gratitude Mr. Evans should be exempt from taxation on personal property by the county and Highgate, one of the state. If so, there should be a constitutional provision to that effect. But until this is him. The county commissioners certainly have no discretion. Mr. Evans cannot direct attention from the main issue by appeals of should either show it is too high or else pay. We believe other returns given in have been as unfair as Mr. Evans', but we particularly notice Mr. Evans for the peculiarity of his de-

Mr. McMorris, himself, while the controversy was pending, told a prominent gentle-man that he hoped Mr. Peck would receive the appointment, as he desired the New Mexico judgeship, but in order to defeat Peck even McMorri∗ was sacrificed.—[Leadville

The Herald should name the "prominent gentleman." We will state, however, in could have been uttered. We were personally acquainted with Judge McMorris' sentiwas determined to do so because Sensupport without notifying him, and secretly worked for Peck. He did not propose to be has never been a remote contingency that he Judge McMorris was a candidate for the posi- mittances from the father.

er told him it would be better to accept for ship played no part in the contest after he beommission.

The Western Nail association at Pittsburg

#### PROHIBITION AND DEMOGRATS.

to leave the homes of their ancestors. Nor is the North Carolina state politics, and the preit uncommon for those already in America posed prohibition law suffered a defeat. The sented clearly indicate that the judgment of to induce their friends at home to try their result was not surprising, but the fact of the From the Denver Trabane. President Garfield was not at fault when he fortunes with them, even going so far as to question being discussed at all in a state furnish the necessary amount of money, popularly supposed to be given over entirely Other reasons why Germans emigrate are not to the reign of alcohol and to habits of marck's policies, especially his new economic larly gratifies the friends of temperance. measures do not contribute to stem the tide. The prohibition movement is welcomed by Some ascribe the stampede to the general many as evidence that there is a thought in

Another curious fact is that the probibition law was voted against almost unani-But some do not regard the great emigra-imously by the colored voters, and that its fying stream now going away. It is contend—to be supposed that the colored people would—five and six times a minute. About 3.20 a ed that the empire suffers from over popula-1 vote on any question with the democrats, but—few scattering drops of rain fell over Central, from gratifying his taste for liquor, looked upon kindly. They have not been educated to understand the evils of intemperidea that they should have freedom of drink, down Eareka and Nevada streets, taking

Prohibition will not become a faw of the people's choice until there is higher educa- scription. Nobody was prepared for it; tion given the mass of voters. This is seen clearly in the last campaigns, and in examining the vote, the fact is clearly seen that carried down the street like so many feath-where the education was highest and the er. Some of the teausters cut their larmoss power to design evils greatest, there was the vote in favor of one or the most important' rible current like so many pine boards. Down evils of the day given.

#### SPOTTED TAIL'S MURDER.

Official Report of the Agent. the amount of personal property from \$3,000,- ceived last night by General Cook, the agent ple, everybody having sought friendly shelof the Spotted Tail Indians, from Acting ter eneral.

Another instance of the ability of General criticising the low assessments of last year, we adelegation from the Pine Pi bge agency was boards, scamling, barrels, boxes, broken wascorthy of comment that the News was

James is in the recovery of mail bags lost in Denver paper that published the full

Canada. It was discovered that requisitions widual, but maintained that the rich men of next foreneon and go with the Red Cloud rate of about fifteen mines an hour. Occasional description of the red constant of the red consta Denver escaped paying taxes on personal delegation to Yankton. This arrangement sionally the flood would strike some obstrue-property. The Arabaltoe county officers tried being concluded upon. Spotted Tail decided tion in its course and leap into the air full Hill and his friends. As this was request than should have been the case had property. The Arapahoe county officers tried to have a talk with his people twenty feet. Many merchants endeavored to have a falk with his people twenty feet. Many merchants endeavored to have a falk with his people twenty feet. Many merchants endeavored to be correct this injustice. But Mr. Evans' resignation and receive expression protect their premises, but were obliged to tions disclosed the fact that hundreds of bags markable letter invites public criticism. In jot, their views upon the subjects to seek safety and allow their places of business looking over the assessment rolls a year ago. Lelar good-lye and saying he would call at The whole length of the guidens from New found that Earl Cranston, a Methodist we found that Earl Cranston, a Methodist the office in the evening to receive further in Andaville on one side, and the head of Euroka minister not particularly well-to-do, paid signetions which might in the meantime oc- on the other, presents to night one of the new ponches were continually called for at taxes on \$2,500 in money and credits, while cur to that gentleman, Spotted Taul lett for the most desolate seems imaginable, and brings a great additional expense to the depart. refined none, and his entire personal property, horse and started homeword, the Indians and curzens some a new memory scenes present discussion. Three months after up and Spotted Tan monuted has 15, 1846. The months is not property, horse and started homeword, the Indians in many place the rate being five and six for assessment, of course, was fraudulent on its first out of the lodge. After leaving the with all manner of accumulated deinis of face. Now, regarding the assessment this council lodge Crow Dog was seen approached every conceivable kind, at several points along agent at once issued an order for the arrest of a quarter of a mile is one mass of rocks and the straightons; the others will be adorse Masser at the straightons; the others will endorse Masser at the straightons are the straighton at th resolutions passed by the Denver erson the excursion train from Dure in very bad taste. They are signed for Force, chairman, and J. McDonald, reference of the department of t

#### A BARONIAL PARTY.

## true, but why reherse it in defense of his low Burdett-Coutts Entertains American Dele-

gates at Her Home. London, August 10.—The down-nour of pointment to members of the congress, especially to American and Canadian delegates, who had been invited to attend the Baroness Burdett-Coutts garden party at Holly Lodge, Highgate, one of the most beautiful residences on the northern heights above London. spite of the rain over one I delegates and their wives and done Mr. Evans must contribute to the sup- the pilgrimage. They were debarred by port of the city that lowes it's existence to the weather from enjoying the beautiful write this sentence completely damined the park, and were received by the Baroness natural channel, throwing water and debris faith in America. They were well dressed in one of the long conservatories. Her America that the small gulches running and spoke English mently, and were creditcan husband paid special attention to the into Eureka were swollen full and added to able looking men. delegates from the United States and Canada. sympathy or by charges of conspiracy. He Possibly some of those who enjoyed the baroness' charming hospitality may have the emen, on Eureka street, was swept away. The pleasure of reciprocating when she and her residence of Mr. Putnam. Teller's office and husband pay their proposed visit to America. the residence of Mrs. J. S. Dormer were in By invitation of Messes. Stemens, ocean cable manufacturers, one hundred and fifty delegates of the congress yesterday visited the life known to a certainty at present writing chosen temporar, chairman. The treasurer cable construction steamer, Faraday, and inspected the new cable for the Anglo-Americanian and a spected the new cable for the Anglo-American and a spected the new cable for the Anglo-American and a spected the new cable for the Anglo-American and a spected the new cable for the Anglo-American and a spected the new cable for the Anglo-American and a spected the new cable for the Anglo-American and a spected the new cable for the Anglo-American and a specific for the Anglo-American and a spected the new cable for the Anglo-American and a specific for the Anglo-American and a specific for the Anglo-American and a specific for the specif

### The Unfaithful Guardian.

New York, August 10,---Louisa Wakayana, the daughter of Norikazee Wakayana of Tokio, Japan, formerly Japanese financial commissioner to the United States, is said by her father and the Japanese consul of this city to be unlawfully detained in Brooklyn by Judge McMorris absence that no such words her guardian, Mrs. Knowlton, and yesterday had lodged there, and when found it was in a the American law was invoked in favor of return to Japan Mrs. Knowlton visited that country and returning about five years ago brought with her the young person now in question, then seven years old with the young woman. Mrs. Knowlton kept a boarding house where Wakayna went to live ments during the entire fight and he never when he was in New York. Soon after his faltered in his purpose to win. He return to Japan Mrs. Knowlton visited that ator Teller, Gov. Pitkin and others who now in question, then seven years old, with pledged themselves to him withdrew their authority from her father to act as her guar-It is alleged that Mrs. Knowfton diverted the money sent her to her own use, spending it beaten by bad faith, treachery and double in traveling and visiting watering places, and dealing. The Herald has had a good deal to neglecting the child's education. Mrs. Knowlsay about the New Mexican judgeship. There ton, it is said, refused to surrender the girl until she received about \$2,000, which she says she spent from her own means for the could have obtained it. In the early spring child's support and education in default of re-

#### Agricultural Interests.

that the board of agricultural commissioners, after making extensive investigations as to the products of the state last pear report that the regularians of the many states of the state last pear report that the regularians of the many states of the state last pear report that the regularians of the many states of the stat New York, August 10. The Times says the revelations of the census of 1880 are well-

#### THE GREAT DELUGE.

#### The profibitionary issue was carried into One Life Lost.-Houses and Teams Swept Away in the Flood --- The Cities of Black Hawk and Central Flooded.

CENTRAL CITY, August 8, "The most dewithin the memory of the oldest inhabitants

up over James peak and to the west. People thought it was the usual atternoon shower coming up, which for some time past has visited this section of the mountains, and thought but little of it. About 3 o'check loud, long and repeated peaks of thunder, ac companied by vivid flashes of Tightning, were heard a little to the west, and the cloud could be plainly discovered rolling up in immense black folds, layer upon layer and fold upon fold, and emitting blinding flashes of forked and chained lightning as often as which were welcomed as about to cool the atmosphere, which for a tew hours previou had been insufferably warm for this altitude. Immediately after a more than unusually fond peal of thunder the citizens were startled by an aimost unearthly roar or rumbling to the west, and almost instantaneously and with a rapidity almost incredible, a volume of water beance and their idea of freedom is apt to be an tween four and five feet high came dashing everybody by surprise. The rapidity with which this volume of water rolled down upon the town from two different points, and the roaring of the forrent was simply beyond do hence the consternation of the people. Heavy quartz teams standing in the streets and in the way of the deluge, were overturned and and managed to save some horses and mules, Eureka and Neyada streets immense rocks weighing five and six hundred pounds, came rolling before the volume of water like so many pebbles. Wagons, buggies, mules, horses, a tew pigs and some young eartle, wherever they chanced at once as a for their homes, but none to boild as to at-office directed tempt to face the fury of the terrible deluge. somewhat in advance of the others, he being lentire length for about three unites is strewn

> idewalks since the storm ceased. The dwellings of many of the private citizens were thoroughly drenched. The waters left a deposit of sand six feet deep in Col. Dormer's back yard as a memento. He is going to take it up as a placer claim. The house cellar is completely flooded. small dwellings have careened over. In fact, anything like a full description of the entire gulch at present writing is simply impossible. The cause of all the loss of property and deso-tion was the bursting of a rain cloud a little to the west of the city, between Nevadaville and the head of Euroka guleb. An importeet tary and naval academies are closed to them. way, and in a shorter time, than it takes to the immense volume of water and force of the ocean the greatest danger. The immates sought safety in the opera house. The only loss of in front of Jacob Hoefle's safoon in the Welch Fenton read papers. Resolutions were block, was overpowered by the force of the adopted conveying hearty sympathy with block, was overpowered by the force of the thood and instantly carried) down. People in their dwellings on each side of the thum pressing carnest hope of a speedy recovery, would occasionally get a glimpse of the un. N. B. Vandyke read an address on "Banks in fortunate man struggling against fate, but all the Northwest." to no purpose. His body was found in front of Elias Pelton's dry goods store in Black Hawk, partly under the sidewalk, covered with timbers and sections of sidewalk that sitting posture, with the left hand raised as if jury, an inquest was held and a verdlet over, of accidental drowning tendered.

A half a dozen teams were standing or dian and see that she received an education, Gregory street, Black Hawk, when the flood came down. One man, named Octo Relising, who was driving a four-made team, was over furned with the mules and wagon and swept down, escaping from death by being rescued by some of the citizens. His mules were badly wounded and cut, one of which will have to be killed. The stable of Thomas Mullen was swept away, and a valuable mare a favorite of the owner and highly prized, swept down the creek. His son Henry did everything in his power to save the mare, and middling that in doing it he was endaller rin

The flume below Turner half on the cross This is the way no begaine a candidate. Its former candidacy for the New Mexican judg-cultural interests of Connecticut where there is a down some four feet below the established a gain of population in the whole state of grade Lawrence street escaped with slight damcame a candidate for the vacancy on the Ute 8,893, there is a loss of 12,864, divided among age. Dr. Holland and Captain Wilson Swain the seventy-five more exclusively agricultural inform the reporter that while they were towns. The statistics show that there is no coming up Lawrence street during the storm exception to this decrease of population in they saw a span of nucles attached to a wagon although he will visit the United States later any agricultural state. The increase is con-washed into Gregory gulch, and that but one in the year, he has not been authorized to asposition is that the driver was drowned.

In Secadaville the water tanks of the Whitcomb Mill company were filled with sand. The soul from Crown states and red against the back wait of Meson's Like the water breaking through a real window or a store room occupied by it. Redooleky & Co., dam aging quite a large amount of goods. Through the exertion of the citizens the water was turned around the street. Outside of the clearing out of the accumulated filth and garbage in the solels, no damage was sustained until the volume of water reached the mouth of the Quartz hill tunnel, where a blacksmith shop was carried away, and the supports under a frame building below, belonging to J. P. Ward, were washed out. At this writing it is almost impossible to make any definite calculation of the damage. Those who are posted in matters of damages say that it will cost \$20,000 to repair the public highway in Central and Black Hawk. They also say that \$50,000 will hardly cover the entire loss caused by the storm, and all this inside of twenty minutes.

#### CHICAGO.

#### The City Visited by Two Prominent Parties. Gossip Concerning the New Chinese Minister.

Cun voo. Vugust to. There was registered at the Grand Pacific hotel last night a party of very prominent and wealthy citizens of : Salvador, accompanied by tourists from Mexieo and Spain. They arrived by way of San Francisco, and are on their way to the east. The journey is being taken partly for pleasure and partly on business. The party in-cludes J. Maurice. Duke Fabeo, Meran Rudoife, Duke Augustin Alfaro, Marcea Grunn Delfina Luna, Mrs. Cordelia Guiata and chil dren, and Juan German, and family, San Sal Isadore DelCampo, of Spain: Alberto F. Somellera, of Barcelona, Spain: Louis Sensa Guadalajara, of Mexico, and Mr. J. Maurice. The duke is the owner of one of the largest plantations in Central

A very distinguished party of Canadian government officials arrived here yesterday and registered at the Grand Pacific. The party was composed of Sir Charles Tupper, Canadian minister of railways and canals, and Lady Tupper, Ottawa; Collingwood Schrierailway, of Ottawa: L. K. Jones, secretary of Offawa: Sir Alex T. Gult commissioner of Canadian attairs, at Condon; and Mr. Geo. Galt, secretary to the commissioner. The commissioner is on his way to Winne-peg on official business having lately arrived from London, but Si harles, and other officials are journeying to British Columbia by way of San Francisco to Pacific railway, intending to be absent about two months. They are accompanied by Mr. James A. Dickey and wife, of Nova Scotta: B. Hurd and wife, Hamilton, Ont.: Hon. Dr. Parker, Holitax, and Col. and Mrs. Clark, Halifa., These tadies and gentlemen make the trip for pleasure. The party will start for San Francisco to night

23.W MINUSELLE Cinexco, August 10. The Inter-Ocean' dispatch from Washington, says the new Chinese minister who is expected to surrive in November to space 1 chin 1, at Hin is Ching and has been in government server many year. He has been at lift government in special of arsenals, and more recently collecfor of enstoins at Ten Tsia. It is understood that your Why's place of a voy extraordin-ary and minister plan potentiary will not be continued in the tuture and that Minister Ching Tsan Yu will bring with him a full complement of attaches for consulates in Cuba, Pern and Spain to replace those who

#### Victime Politics

refurn.

JANOHIA RO. Val. August 10. The coal) tionists and straightout republicans retused to meet together and are now holding separate

at 10 o'clock. In his address he said: "We limeet here as republicans and not as demoerats or re-adjusters, to nominate a ticket." Wilson, colored, of Norfolk, was elected per-

#### Stulents Going Home.

Citic Aco. August 10.--Twenty-five Chinese students on their way from Hartford for home arrived to-day. They say they have completed the studies for which they were sent. One reason they give for being sum thouse flume and wall on Equeka street, opposite made and above Mansul H. Roberts' house, gave things, China will probably send for students Hilther thereafter, and to England. They state that none of their party have changed

#### The Bankers' Association.

Strockey Frees, August 10, The concention of the American Bankers' association the chair, the president and vice president being absent. F. G. Spaulding, of Buffalo, was

#### British Gold for America.

Loxpox, August 10.—It is a significant fact that the withdrawal of gold from the Bank of England for America has already begun.

#### An Interesting Exhibition.

New York, August 10. The Southwestern immigration company for ten days has had an exhibition on Broadway of an interesting offection of acricultural and mineral products of Texas, Ark msas, western Louisiana and southern Missouri. The purpose of the exhibition is in acceping with that for which the company was organized.

#### A Hadasayman Captured.

CINCINNALL Address 10. A colored man, John his name of Fil. Anderson bus hour giving his name on Fd. Anderson has been captured and identified as one of the two who have in the past few days been committing nighway robbeties in the vicinity of Oakey and Madisonville, north of the city. His companion escaped.

#### Not an Agent.

Loxbox, August 16. Thomas Grey, assistent secretary of the board of trade, states that sist in any way or has spoken to any person in regard to the consular convention.

desire to be delivered from their friends.

The Mountaineer is showing a very disinterested love for the Demer & New Orlean

Bradlaughs are impossible in this country because we give every fool rope enough to hang himself.

The bolt has fallen. Mr. Hamill and the Wolcott's are accused of making a successful, manly fight against Mr. Peck.

Eugene Field has been found. He came

very near reading his own obituary notices which were being prepared. The Boulder News and Courier still has

faith in the Hon. Ward D. Lamon's candidaey which it is so ably advocating. The Leadville Chronicle is now openly or

could not be a stalwart through and through The religious daily of Leadville, the Chronicle, had a very discriminating and ably written editorial on "The Methodist Conference"

Bob Ingersoll would have enjoyed in this country Bradlaugh's opportunity, but we won't give him a chance. The law prevents no man from being sensational. It won't

however, make a martyr of a quack. The Tribune now denies the soft impeach ment of using money to buy Utes. It is too late. If the idea is given up it will only be because money enough cannot be raised. Then and there only will Denver be virtuous

The floating vote must be influenced.

The additional assessment of \$3,000,000 in Arapahoe county will put \$12,000 more into the state treasury for general purposes and increase the income of every state institution six hundred dollars a year. We don't charge anything for this work.

The Republican of yesterday publishes letter from Mr. J. F. Bennett, which corrob orates Colonel Henry Altman's story, in regard to the Pugh murder. This additional letter was unnecessary, as the story was too absurd to be believed by anyone who knew Colonel Altman.

President Stimson's address last evening was very appropriate and sensible. His suggestions about the work of the association aside from the tournament were practical. The tribute to Barrett was deserved and is likely to inspire our firemen with a high ideal

Being an Irish patriot is getting to be too much of a business for the welfare of Ireland. It is providing support and political honor for tool many bad men. Rossa and Parnell are both thriving on it. They are both professional patriots - selfish, and advancing their own interests.

There is a mistaken idea about the editiot of the revised New Testament which is to be published by the Baptist Publication Society It will only embody the suggested changes of the American committee. The Rev. Dr. G W. Anderson, who will superintend the public cation, is now at Manitou Park.

John Evans comes out in a card denying that his road has a remote connection with \$he Union Pacine and is rather in competition with it. It is an open secret however, which he has given out in a circular to the stockholders in his construction company, that the Denver and New Orleans road has already and with no others.

The Registerst all defends Parnell as a pure ical agitation, and gave no sympatry to the · noble effort to raise a quartet of a harmonic f dollars, because it was not to be districted. well-born demagogue.

ise of the Denver and Rio Grance toker to have the rate for freight from the Missouri river to this city the same as to Denver and Pueblo. The promise was not to make the rate the same, but to try to do so. We know this effort was made at the pool meeting in the spring, but failed because of the Union Pacific opposition. The Union Pacific people said that they were under no obligations to haul freight from Kansas City to Denver cheaper for a Colorado Springs party than for a Denver party. This they would have to do if the rate was the same, or the Denver & Rio Grande would be compelled to carry the frieght from Denver to this city for nothing. The freight rate that the Denver & Rio Grande road controlled. that of shipping from this city to other points in the state, has been kept the same as that for Denver and Pueblo. We have had the same advantages for shipping out our freight

The following information regarding Mexican subsidies contained in a letter written by New York, will interest many of our readers:

You stated editorially yesterday that "subventions to railroads to be paid by the Mexican government this year amounted to \$40,517,500," crediting this statement to the Journal, of Mexese figures, which I believe were telegraphed recently to the papers here, can only be explained by an error in telegraphing or type-setting. They probably should read \$4.051.750. The average railway subvention now being given by the government is, say \$12,500 per mile. The subvention of the Mexican National railway, whose projected mileage is 2,260 miles, will averper mile \$40,000,000 of subvention would mean an actual railway construction this of over 3,200 miles, which is absurd. All of these Mexican concessions are conditional. The subventions are not due until the roads are built. In fact, the grant only takes effect as mile

Senutors Teller and Peck most earnestly may be subventions to steamship companies which Mexico has been paying for years. Con trary to commuon opinion, the record of Mexico in the matter of payment of her subventions is very good. She has paid in silver and liberally for every mile of railway constructed for her by foreigners, and she is at this moment and has been for years regularly paying subventions to steamship lines from Great Britain, France, this ountry and Hamburg.

The Leadville Herald, on Sunday, published some telegrams sent by personal friends of Senator Hill, which favored the appointment of McMorris and opposed the appointment of Peck. The selection showed that the article was intended to reflect on what the Herald is pleased to term a clique of the republican party. Had all the telegrams been published such an animus would not have been so apparent. It is to be presumed that I the Herald published these letters in the interest of Senator Teller and Senator Peck. If it did it made a very serious mistake.

posed to the spoils system. We knew it But the publication of all telegrams by the Republican brings out some very ugly facts about Mr. Peck, and must be anything but pleasant to that gentleman. The dispatches are signed by such respectable gentlemen that they must carry some weight. It quite effectnally ruins his standing in the state. We made our fight for Judge McMorris and not against Mr. Peck, and do not 'propose to change our course. But the fact remains that the Herald in its efforts to injure others, has most injured the man it was defending. Mr. Peck must be praying to be delivered from his friends.

But possibly the blow falls heaviest on Senator Teller who was trying to make political capital for himself out of Peck's appointment. It will probably bring out the correspondence on the other side and this Senator Teller would like hushed as it places him in the very dishonorable position of having induced one man to be a candidate and then of having secretly favored the appointment of another. This correspondence with his telegrams are accessible and will prove quite interesting.

Peck was secretly worked up and was appartary Kirkwood. In this state Peck was sup- than that of incompetency should cease, and except the attorney general, and the members | retire from office with as good a record as does of the state supreme court. With such Mr. Merritt. an array of strength at home and in the department success should have been lector will do his duty faithfully and well. was personally attacked by certain men he was personally endorsed by every state ments under ordinary circumstances should have counted for more than the attacks. It were implicitly believed though strongly conpleasant reflections for Senator Teller's the politicians. ald to bring them so forcibly to the attention

#### TEMPERANCE AND A SOULD SOUTH

It seems rather strange, and yet is no les true, that the temperance question is being discussed much more earnestly to-day in the south than in the north. It has always been the prevailing idea that the question relating made contracts with half a dozen Gould roads to temperance was a New England one, and Times indeed have changed when the south thinks it worth while to bring temperance anything but this during his visit to this country. While his countrymen were stary Virginia or any other southern state to trouble wrai for Maine to have a strict law, but for ing for bread, he was taising money for policities that the matter is a new idea to many, and is likely to give the que tion a wide reputation and discussion.

And there cannot be too much thought and through his political organization. The said And there cannot be too much thought and assumptions for political agreement of the series of expendent upon the temperance was unfilling to political agreement of the said of the well to have a particular agreement. a cent for bread." Such patriotism is bestier sideration of the subject. No doubt every base. It is well to have a national conpure or noble. Parnell is sin ply at sequences state will be glad to do that which it is proved will be benencial and too its best interests. The Magnet alindes to an anti-cit are promed it is not simply a question of whether individuals will be benefitted, but whether states will be improved in every way by restrictive or loose laws. In South Carolina the temperance question is to be submitted to the people, and they are asked to vote according as they feel on the subject. Prohibition and anti-prohibition meetings are being held, and democrats and republicans, whites and blacks are giving as much thought to the question as was ever given it in New England.

The fact that the state issue in Virginia is readjustment, and in South Carolina temperance is significant for more than the one reason that these subjects and especially temperance, are receiving greater attention all over our country. It shows that the people of the south are tired of the old issues. The bloody shirt question is stale already, and there is a breaking up of the solid south. The people temperance or any other subject, there is little doubt now but that a new life is opening for the south, and we shall hear less and less of sectionalism. If the temperance question Captain Nevins to the Evening Telegram, in helps to break up the old ideas in the states south of Mason and Dixon's line it will not have been discussed in vain. In fact, perhaps the cause was never put to a better end, and no matter what individual thoughts may be, there will be general joy if the temperance discussion will help to teach the south that there is something besides sectionalism and solidity.

#### The Pueblos

Even discord on the capital question has There are two Pueblos. North and South Pueit may seem, in view of the meagre chances either place has, the good people down there are seriously divided upon this question. If

#### COLLECTOR ROBERTSON.

"General Merritt withdraws from the custom and Russia. "house with a more enviable reputation as a "public officer than any of his predecessors for many years, while it is also well known "that General Merritt used power and patron-"the integrity as well as the efficiency of the will ever become a law. "service in the custom house were greatly in- From a correspondent of the Evening "instead of personal or political favor. It will Nor is it entirely pleasing to the extreme Irish able a record as that of General Merritt, He "can accomplish this only by doing the "public business and satisfying the commer-"cial community as well as General Merritt to adopt obstructive measures. edid. And in this connection we venture to "say to him what is amply confirmed by uni-"versal experience, that no large government | handled, and the tories were its most bitter institution such as the New York Custom House or a department at Washington can be conducted in all things honestly and effibeiently if it is used as a party agency or a political machine. There is Mr. Robertson's "danger; and if his management of this im-'portant office fails in point of integrity or 'efficiency, no political service will suffice to

"protect his name." It is certainly very hard for Mr. Robertson ritt is acknowledged to have bonored. What-Another reason why Senator Teller should lever he does, the new collector will have his influence at Washington. The candidacy of the universal hope of the business men in ported by our senior senator, who led the if Mr. Robertson realizes this and lives up to

It seems probable that the New York colcertain. But it was not obtained. It brings The spoils system is dead, and moreover Mr. out in an unpleasantly clear manner Robertson has already declared that be has no the weakness of our senior senator and the intention of converting the custom house into inadequate and refused to vote on a and destrength of our junior senior. It Mr. Peck a party engine, but will instead maintain in chared it did nothing for the Irish temant He has made no promises and is under no obofficial except Senator Hill. These endorses ligations, and is looks as though New York! is a personal compliment to the gentlemen large share of the confidence of the people, that constant irritation will at last force Engwhom the Herald attacks that their statement | He is sincere, honest and capable, and, we be- land to grant independence to Ireland. They tradicted by the recommendations of the high-larity can be no more certainly obtained which empowered the land commission to estofficers in the state. These must be un- than by pleasing the people and not favoring

#### INFERNAL MACHINES

On July 25 Sir William Harcourt, the bome formed that machines of a destructive nature passed by the efforts of the premier bimsel ably from this information to at the infernal ar- seorching indignation. life and property resulted.

and the consignees may have also enough to oppose it. been fictitious. England naturally asked that our government should exert itself to discover those who have been guilty against navigation laws and the scenity). Yesterday was a gala day in Durango and of a country with which we are at peace, and rightly so. It was in honor of the completion it is gratifying to note that Mr. Blaine has of the Denver & Rio Grande extension to that assured the home-secretary that the atmost point. One gets some idea of the vastness of pains will be taken to bring the guilty to pun- territory in this state when he realizes that government to investigate the matter, International miles from Durango, and that Durango is tional courtesy requires that one country shall about 100 miles least of the Utah boundary, not be used as a base of operations against an- Alamosa, which is regarded as in the southother with which it is at peace, and be western part of the state, is 200 miles from side this fact, the shippers of explosive mate- Durango. This road to Durango will cause rials act against our navigation laws and be- an immediate increase in business as ship line will carry explosives, if it knows of San Juan, San Juan is them, and the steamer lines have as much at a still an almost unknown territory. In extent diligence to discover, who has placed their face is divided off by lotty mountain ranges

how much their cause itself may be believed. Leadville has enjoyed. in. There are other and better ways to free. The completion of this extension is the favorable, it is sate for us to believe them. from a distance and with calmuss.

terest as much as England's to break up what the Denver & Rio Grande road is doing these conspiracies. They are too apt to grow | for the development of the state. It will be | Boulder News and Courier, The Evening Post pays a handsome tribute apon what they feed on, and if allowed to go but a short time before our local corporation to ex-Collector Merritt, and says: "It cannot unmolested, who can tell when they will be a rescape the attention of Mr. Robertson that source of danger to us as well as to England and commercial centre in the state.

#### THE LAND BILL IN THE HOUSE.

On July 29 the Irish land bill was read for tage of his office far less for political purtithe third time in the house of commons and poses than any of his predecessors. Candid passed by a vote of 220 to 14, the majority of 'inquiry into the circumstances of the case the conservatives, and some Parnellites, inprobably convince Mr. Robertson's cluding Mr. Parnell himself, refraining from mind that there is an intimate connection voting. The bill has gone to the house of "between these two facts. He will find that lords, and there are some doubts whether it

"proved by two things; by employing the Post at London the feelings of the different Time and energies of the officers and parties in England regarding it are fully ex-"subordinates for the performance of plained. It does not wholly satisfy the lib-"their official duties instead of por erals, for among them are many whig land management, and by making ap owners who see in this measure of relief to epointments and promotions depend on merit | Ireland a menace to the English land system. "undoubtedly be Mr. Robertson's ambition to party, a great part of which openly and semachieve in his new spece of daily as bonor- eretly declare that nothing will do short of complete legislative independence. The conservatives would kill it if possible, but the condition of Ireland is such that they hesitate

The bill was discussed in the house for more than two months. It was severely opponents. They persisted in discussing some clauses at great length, and proposed a multitude of small amendments calculated to main it. By their tactics they provoked a amentable amount or interruption and clamor. In sympathy with the Irish land lords, and fearing their own barm when the land question in England should be discussed. they would have done much more to defeat the bill lead not the members from Ulster to be called to fill a position, which Mr. Mer-feared to act because of the fear of offending their own tenant farmer constituents.

The liberal party is made up of many have avoided this unpleasant reminiscence of acts compared with those of his predecessor. whigs who belong either by birthor sympathy his defeat is that it shows that he has little He will be closely watched, and it must be to the territorial gentry. They share the same opinions regarding the bill as the tories. New York that he will follow the rules of the Though the ties of party did not allow them ently certain of success. The commissioner civil service, and not make radical changes in to openly oppose the government bill, they of Indian affairs was a strong advocate of his clerical force simply for political purposes, objected to the concession to the tenants of a Peck. He had secured the support of Secre- It is time that removals for any other reason free right of sale of their holdings and to the question of rent between tenant and landstate forces. He was supported by our represilit, and is satisfied to run his department on Jord. They were fair in their opposition and sentative in congress, by all the state officers business and not political principles, he will were opposed to the measure because of honest convictions, and although the party is not a large one, it did much in company with the conservatives to hinder the passing of the

> The Home Rule worth, says the corres pondent, pronounced the bill from the first force the civil service rides now in operation. They desired to make the tenant the landlord would be blessed still with a well-conducted | lordism, and their arm has been to keep any lieve, shrewd enough to realize that his copus twere particularly bitter against the cause give assistance to emigration, and sought to obstruct the whole bill by offering amendment after amendment. They feared emigration would so depopulate Ireland that the country would be still more in the power of England. They said to the government peretary said that the statement that internal that numbers on clause was with healthtulness and as a winter resort has not machines had been found at Twerpoolwas drawn they would continue their eppesition correct. Two detectives had been sen to and Gladstone was assured by the tories that Liverpool and six machines were found in one if if the were withdrawn, they would appese the a university aiready established which which were found in one if if it were withdrawn, they would appear the particle and its influence would an wipe deir eyes, and petishum for his particle and its influence would an wipe deir eyes, and petishum for his particle and its influence would an wipe deir eyes, and petishum for his particle and its influence would don, entirely forgitting de widder and children and the proposition are honor to the state, and its influence would don, entirely forgitting de widder and children are honor to the state, and its influence would don, entirely forgitting de widder and children are honor to the state, and its influence would don, entirely forgitting de widder and children are honor to the state, and its influence would don, entirely forgitting de widder and children are honor to the state, and its influence would don, entirely forgitting de widder and children are honor to the state, and its influence would don, entirely forgitting de widder and children are honor to the state, and its influence would don, entirely forgitting de widder and children are honor to the state, and its influence would don. Liverpool and six machines were found in one if it were withdrawn, they would oppose the fore the English government and been in tactics of the Uish members the clause was be felt in favor of broad and liberal education. Of de victim. What do you call dat? Gran had been sent from America, and it was prob- who made one of his masterly speeches of

ticles were discovered before any damage to So was the bill opposed. It was a long, hard fight, and to Gladstone is due the honor It appears that the deadly explosives were of at last having it sent to the lords. Its sent from the port of Boston and were con- course will now be watched with interest. It signed as cartnerware. Thus (ar it has been is the best measure of reflet lever proposed, impossible to find out who the shippers were, and once becoming a law, Ireland will regret The entries may have been in fictitious manes, that she ever had representatives foolish

#### DENVER & RIO GRANDE EXTENSIONS.

ishment. And it is the duty of the Denver claimed to be centrally located is 450 come liable to severe punishment. No steam- it will stimulate the development stake as England, and should exert theutmost lit is larger than Massachusetts, while its sarand pierced by rivers. The Durango exten-It is probable that the machines were sent, sion taps San Juan only on the southern part, to England to aid in the Irish quarrels. It is Other extensions are building which with the purpose of the agitators, apparently, to reach the rich mineral on the north and east. are taking new thinking powers, and are living more with the present. No matter if it is adopting the plans of the ribilists they forfeit this immense district is understood, it will attending surgeons have no reason for conthe respect and good will of all, no matter have an era of prosperity equal that which

Ireland of her troubles than to resort to infer- completion of one of the afteen extensions nal machines and exploding destructive constructed are being constructed. At the present ( pounds. This underhand system will bring time there are over five thousand laborers emhal machines as do those who view the contest. This is an average of over a mile a day which. his being placed over them England certainty has a right to behave that intervened a severe winter nearly six these conspiracies are connected with the months long in the country where arowed projects of the Fenan cross in most of the new rord has been paring for a change of recreation America. These Ferrian extres, under the built. The extension to Commson City will protection of our laws, have attered threats be finished by Monday, and to Crested Butte Denver News. There are two Pueblos. North and South Pueblos. North and South Pueblo. Whether to locate in the old town or of such outrages and subscriptions have been in a month after. This will put the heart of the increase in the Arapahoc county asblo. When England says it is the Gunnison in communication with the outsessment over last year is \$5,000,000. the duty of every civilized nation to co-opside world. Of the extensions which are now appears that the appointment of that legisla-erate in putting down with a strong hand being pushed, but still uncompleted 550 miles. tive investigating committee which was backerate in putting down with a strong hand being pushed, but still uncompleted, \$50 miles

has a branch to every important mining camp

#### THE CAPITAL.

The contest which is to decide the question of where the state capital is to be located will soon be here, and it is well that judgment should be rendered in accordance with the desires of the majority. The question should be earefully considered, and if a certain town had positive qualifications then no political wire pulling should be resorted to, but the choice of the people should be respected. It is not a question of the hour, but of all times. Once the location is made it cannot be changed, and it is well to keep the subject constantly before the people that it may receive that earnest and careful attention which it de-

It is natural that many towns and cities should desire the honor. It will help the growth of any town to secure the state capital, besides giving it a political importance. But it is not only the benefit which a town itself or the city will receive. There must also be taken into consideration, and most thororghly, too, these few questions: First, will this town or that, this city or the other be a good location for a state capital: What are its qualifications or its convenieniences that it should be particularly chosen as a place where the legislative business of the state shall be transacted, and can it accommodate members and supply their wants.

Now a city bidding for the honor of beoming the capital, should, we believe, consider these questions. A request for the position should not be made until satisfactory answers can be honestly given. It is too serious a matter, this deciding torever the state capital question for any city to favor itself, unless it believes it can satisfy every requirement. If a location is chosen by any trickery, it will not be the deteated towns which and thankfulness almost comparable, and will suffer, but the people, and the state and venture to say, only second to the strong enthe business of the legislature.

Colorado Springs has many qualifications in support of its claim to be the state capital. In the first place it is conveniently situated. It is nearer the centre of the state than any other city. Situated on a railroad over which all from the north anist pass to go south, or vice versa, it comes within easy access of every one. Nor is the fact unimportant that a new road is being built through the Ute a new road is being built through the Ute strength for a cordial admiration of the sh. Pass, which opens direct communication with ple heroism which has marked the person Leadville and the Gunnison country beyond. All members would have a nearly equal distance to travel, and in the future the fact of the capital occupying a central position will complete by your own contribution to its a be of even more importance than at present.

As to being able to offer ample accommodaions it must be acknowledged that the city at the present time is defective. But plans have already been approved of a new hotel, costing one hundred thousand dollars, and which I teem, your most faithful servant, will be one or the largest and handsomest in the state. The money basalready been raised. and active operations will commence in ample time to finish the building for coming legislators. Not only will accommodations then be attractive. It has been long noted for its broad streets with loxuriant shade trees, the water is abundant and pure, and as the capital no one would be ashamed to bring friends to admire it. It is a city of acknowledged any could in Colorado. Stormy days are the exception. It is an educational city and has

#### THE PRESIDENT.

Our dispatches this morning are not partie ularly cheerful though we believe that the condition of the president is not as serious as many are led to believe sympathy, while 20,000 private sojers, maint cross reaching of the operations performed on [ him. He has undoubtedly been a very sick | Realty | 100 a painty personal. | All date | Vgood lasband an' a kind father an man, and it becomes more and more astonishing how he could possibly have survived for I man would have a hard day's work to collect a day the effect of his wound. It is not strange that he has had set backs. No one for a moment supposed the would have a steady progress toward recovery. The wonder is that derbilt or fould war to be smashed up to he should have had so many pleasant and confortable hours, and so when black days come, it is wrong to presume that he is fail- be nip an tuck to raise a fund large mult be

ing and that he never will recover. us been performed and with great success. prison to punish 'em, an' de judge an' No better surgeon than be who acted "yester-" turn aroun" an' sign a petishum for pahdon day could have been selected, and it may be confidently asserted that he would not have I made the new incision had there not been an actual and growing need. The flow of pus is lunatic and fin' excuses fur him. Public sym absolutely needed, and if hindered in any de- pathy has abbished degallus, an' yet it wil gree. the president would still likely suffer suffer women an emuren iostacy and is to death. Men robour banks an am parsued severe and perhaps tatal results. These operations will relieve him for the present, and it is sion on deir stealins. Public sympathy, as to be hoped that in the future there will be see it, an a sort o jar filled wid butternills no new ones needed.

They have every appearance of being honest and reliable. The sensational reports are un- stead of beg. If I die I want no eulogies on certain and misleading. We believe that the my varchues or criticism on my failins. cealment and underband action. As long as they declare the president's condition to be

#### Mew Mexican Indians.

It is said here in Washington upon actmorno good results to the trish, and it is more ployed on the extensions. Trackiaying goes that those having the true good of on at the rate of three miles a day. Since that the agent, and who desire to see April 1.1880, the number officials of road opers. her become more prosperous, look with as ted has increased from three hundred and but a tew months are was restored. The much distayor upon the employment of infer-thirty-seven to eight hundred and uinety-sive. Our a few mounts ago was restored. The much distayor upon the employment of infer-thirty-seven to eight hundred and uinety-sive. is extremely good considering that there has intercented a severe winter month.

built. In fact, the grant only takes enect as mine; are seriously divided upon this question. If the part of the constructed, operated and it must go to Pueblo, South Pueblo is the glad to endorse the opinion. It is our in- of the magnitude of these extensions and means of bringing Arapahoe to time after all. ed up and supported by the Colorado Springs

The Leadville Democrat and Herald the Leadythe remocrat and vierain give Denver a black eye on the capital of tion. Both claim that their city of the el has been misrepresented to travelers and vestors since they have become strong ene to have a voice in the political affairs of state. If they can complain of neglect v will poor Boulder do, which is scarce eye ticed at all except in tones of derision? Denver press, which has been so assiduo at work the last half-dozen years adverti the San Juan and other far away portion the state, and turning the tourist and ining public in that direction, meantime b tling every other portion of the state, u mentioning any of the northern countie cept about election time, has succeeded building up a country which is now her a mined rival. As in politics so rival. As in politics so The southern capital, Pueblo, taken advantage of the situation and has verted the bulk of the great trade of southwest to her own doors. City of the Plains turned a tithe of this of immigration to the northern part of financially and politically, and no fears of

Meanwhile Colorado Springs has been etly at work beautifying her beautiful and making alliances with powerful La ville, and other portions of the state wi are not partial to Denver. Relying on geographical position, she has kept quiet Relying on til the great centers have spoken, and now shies her castor into the ring and comes discussion on any and all sides. W her railroad to the west is completed she be in as accessible a position as any town the state. We clap our metaphorical ha and shout, "Go in, Springs!"

#### Gladstone to Mrs. Garnela DEAR MADAME: You will, I am sure,

use me, though a personal stranger, for dressing you by letter to convey to you assurances of my own feelings and those my countrymen on the occasion of the the United States, in a form more palpable least than messages conveyed by telegra. These feelings have been feelings, in the t instance of sympathy, and afterward of tions of the great nation of which he is appointed head. Individually I have, let beg you to believe, had my full share in a sentiments which have possessed British nation. They have been prompt and quickened largely by what I to ture to think is the ever-growing sense of he mony and mutual respect and affection I tween the two countries, and of a relationsh which, from year to year, becomes more; have also drawn much of the conduct of the president, for we have not wholly lost the capacity of appreciating su an example of Christian faith and manly to This exemplary picture has been mad ble and touching features, on which I on forbear to dwell because I am directly a dressing you.

I beg to have any respectful complime and congratulations conveyed to the presider and to remain, dear madame, with great WILLIAM E. GLADSTONI

taradatone to Mrt. Garfield. Secretary Blaine has received the fellow

despatch from Minister Lowell: | LONDON, July 22, 1881

Blaine, Secretary, Washington

I cable text of note, dated 21st, from M Gladstone to Mrs. Gardeld, Original by de patch to-morrow Lowe L.L. Minister London, July 21, 1881.

Brother Gardner's Jame-Kiln Cad From the Detroit Free Press. "Am dis a sympathetic kentry, or am we race of inconsistents?" asked the old man-he unfolded his legs and stood erect. "A soon as a purderer am sentenced to be hun bread 'public sympathy' raised a quarter of million dollars for a man already rolling wealth. What do you call dat? A ginera who neber won a battle am presented wis \$2,000 worf of silver war frew public killed ebery hour in de day in dis kentry, an' of \$250,000. What do you call dat?

president am wounded, an' men tumble over morrer, somebody would suggest a testimonia of a million dollars. If twenty honest but poor men war smashed up nex' day it would ng and that he never will recover.

To-day's despatches state that an operation 1 at a marder, an den turn aroun at weep ober de murderer. We We make laws one day, an' seek to upsot 'en de nex. De man who commits a great crime to-day am spoken of as a frien' to-morrer. Arter sleepin' on it one night we call him a suffer women an' children to starye an' freez bones, hash, buttons, scrap-iron, beer-slop an wilted bouquets. I down want any of h It is well to believe the official bulletins. If I break de law I want de penalty enforced If I meet wid misfortune I want to borrow it

#### Love Was Strong.

NEW YORK, August S. -There was filed by day with the register of vital statistics, Brook lyn, a record of marriage of Ella C. Elkington with Charles Wells, which was performed by assistant Pastor Halladay, of Plymouth church, at the Mansion house. The bride a niece of Tenne C. Claffin, and was formerly the wife of Capt. Frank Elkington, of New York. She obtained a divorce from Elkington and married Wells, but the captain had judgment put aside. She then caused the marriage between herself and Wells to be annulled, and on the day the decision was rem-dered in her favor she remarried Wells.

## Julgment Obtained.

New York, August S. J. Lippett, Suov and others obtained an attachment against the property held by Zachariah Chaffee, truter of the estate of the A. and W. Spragur Manufacturing company, and an attachment against the Quidneck company for merchandise sold and delivered.

### England's Exports.

LONDON, August 8 .- The July returns of the board of trade show a decrease in imports of £1,201,000, and an increase of exports of £159,000, as against last July.

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#### 3 rom Saturana's Daily.

Moonlight eventsions to the Garden of the ods are again in order.

The Denver and Rio Grande is now runng through Palloren cars to Durango.

Mr. Thomas R. Zerger and his bride, nee iss Bothe Morris, of Pueblo, are spending eir honeymoon at Maniton.

Mr. J. P. McMillan the representative of usen, McClurg & Co., of Denver, came in om Mew Mexico yesterday afternoon.

The citizens of the fourth ward are clamor from a representative in the city council derman Walker having moved into another

Mr. Charles W. Farrington, editor of The e of Enterprise, published at Chicago, made a pleasant call last evening. He expects remain in Colorado several weeks.

Mr. Edwin S. Pressey, of Boston, Mass., and graduate of Phillips academy, of North Anver, has accepted a position with Messrs. mk & Ingaisbe, the dry goods firm,

Mr. C. A. Clark, the acting paymaster o · Denver & Rio Grande was unexpectedly led east yesterday by the receipt of a tel on announcing the sudden death of his

Me hear numerous complaints about ight trains standing on the Huerfano street ssing longer than twenty minutes, the ut let time allowed then by the city ordi

larry Weatherby is up from Pueblo for ew days, and will probably remain until or the tournament. He seems confident t if the capital is placed at any point south the Divide it will be Pueblo.

he preliminary arrangements for the ex sion to the Grand Canon, on the 17th inat, are about completed. It is the intenr of the committee who have it in hand to ke this, if possible, the pleasantest of the son, and are doing all they can to insure comfort of all. It is hoped that they will able to secure a band for the occasion. e price of trip tickets will be placed at the est possible figure, so that no one will be appointed on that account. Further parulars will be given in due time.

#### CRYSTAL PARK.

rchased by a Party of Eastern Capitalists. Ve learned vesterday that Crystal park, in ding toll roads and other appurtenances. been sold by Mr. M. A. Wanless to the v. J. K. Hill, of St. Louis, the purchase ce not being made known. Learning that . Hill was still in the city, a reporter of Gazierre called upon him for the purse as ascertaining to what use the park was be put. Mr. Hill stated that he had purused the park for himself and four other Louis capitalists. It is the object of the rehasers to construct a hotel and add many er improvements, such as trout ponds all cottages and tents for the use of famis and camping parties.

The toll road, extending from Maniton to g park, will be resurveyed, and changed so to make the park easier of access. Event-Illy it is the intention of the purchasers to in a trail from the park to Cameron's Cone. here it will intersect the Pike's Peak il and then induce Pike's Peak ivelers to pass through the park. r. Hill is thoroughly convinced that Crystal tk possesses attractions sufficient to give it leading place among Colorado's pleasure re rts. All of the proposed improvements will made during the ensuing fall and winter in der to have the resort ready for next secson r. Hill says that the hotel and other buildgs will at first be of plain construction and at they will not enter into the extravagant penditure of money until they are assured at it is warranted. The close proximity of e park to Manitou Mr. Hill thinks will make a resert for the many who start out from Maniton hotels on a day's excursion. Mr. ill started yesterday for Central City, from being he will go to St. Louis and consult ith his partners as to the plan of operations

#### A Remarkable Bird.

With Dr. Flagg, of Philadelphia, whose arriv we published in vesterday's GAZETTE, came rs. Dr. Edwards' pet poll parrot "Hazel." ac bird is a native of Chili, South America, here it was a member of the doctor's housedd for years. Although it may seem almost probable, it is nevertheless true that this 4 parrot can talk both English and Spanish th equal fluency. When the doctor left hill for the United States the bird was left the possession of a friend at Santicgo and is is the first time, that either he or Mrs. dwards have seen it since they left South merica. Of late the bird has become accusmed entirely to the use of the Spanish lantage and yesterday when the doctor attemptto talk to it in the English "Hazel" scolded im frightfully and mixed the two inguages in the most frightful manner possiFrom Sunday's Datty.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Brown Stockings of Denver vs. D. & R. G's of this City.

The Brown Stockings Taken Into Camp to the Tune of 6 to 0.

One of the best contested and exciting games of base ball ever played in Colorado took place on the Weber street grounds yes. 1 erday afternoon between the Brown Stocklags, of Denver, and the D. & R. G. club of this city. Fully 800 people witnessed the game and not a seat in either of the grand stands were vacant while many remained in carriages, of which there were about seventyave present.

Crawford, of the Denver Brown Stockings, was chosen unmire and the game opened with he visitors to but at sharp a o'clock. Ryan was the first man to cover home plate and he went out by batting to Rockwell, on 1st. Drev toos retired on three strikes. McGrady made r good base hit and went to 2d on an error and Wilmith follower with a bat to short which Kessler fumbled and he got his base Crawford went out on three stikes leaving McGrady and Wilmith on bases and closing the inning.

Kent opened the inning for the D, & R. G. Doys, and was given his base on called balls. subsequently taking 5d on two passed balls

Kessler made a good, base, bit, and Kent ame home. McIntyre went to first on called palls -- Kessler to third on two passed balls, and Rockwell sent a beauty to right, bringing in McIntyre and Kessler and scoring a home run for himself amid the cheers of the spectators. Phelan was given first on called balls and went to second on a passed ball. Stovell pounded the air three times in succession and tropped the willow in disgust. Newman bated Phelan out on third and got his first. Donnelly lifted a high one which was captured by Birch in center, which closed the innings with four runs to nothing in their

In the second innings Lyden went out or irst and Madden got first on a base hit. Birch succumbed to Kent's curves and took its seat while Dillon went out on first, leavng Madden on third and closing the inning

Donaldson batted a fly to Crawford in left. who took it in easily, Kent did the same as Donaldson with a like result, and Kessler lied out to Leyden.

The Browns opened the third with an out for Ryan on second, Dreyfoos retired on direc strikes and McGrady did likewise three men out with no score.

McIntyre got airst on a muff of Wilmith's, Rockwell sent one to Birch in center and recired. McIntyre stole second and reached third on a passed ball. Phelan and Stovell retired on three strikes leaving. McIntyre on

In the fourth inning Willmuth got first on safe bit, Crawford retired on three-strikes, and Wiltmuth was caught in an effort to steal second. Rockwell headed Seyden off on first, bags on a fly which Birch failed to get. Donnelly took first on an error of Dreyfoo's. Donaelly and Newman each gained a base by a wild pitch. Newman took advantage of a Peak will probably be the streets selected for passed ball and came home. Donaldson went the route. We believe the whole community to first on called balls, which put three men will rejoice at the prospect of a Herdic line of on bases. Kessler hit a safe grounder and forced Donaldson out on third. McIntyre requisite necessary to make Colorado Springs retired on a foul to McGrady, and Rockwell batted another long one to. Birch, who wasn't health resorts, adding unaterially to the value much given to "mutting," leaving. Kent. and Kessler on second and third.

In the fifth innings Birch and Madden each nounded the air three times in succession, and Dillon went out on first. Crawford changed off with Leyden and started off by giving Phelan his first on cailed balls and another on passed balls. Stovell fould out to Madden, and Phelan was run out between second and third. Newman flied out to Ryan, and the innings was closed without any score-gerting. Ryan of the Browns stepped to the homeplate in the second inning with vengeance in his eye, but he went out between home and arst by Donnelly, and McGrady tipped one to short, which was covered by McIntyre. Donnelly opened the second half of the

sixth inning with a foul fly, which gave him ars sept, and Donaldson went out on a foul to Madden . And Sest on a safe hit for a bag and stole second, but was afterwards aipped while trying to steal home. Thus ended the sixth inning with the score six to nothing in favor of the Denver & Rio Grande. In the seventh Wilmuth went out at first by a short hit to Phelan and Crawford flied out to Kent. Levden secured first on an error. Mad-

Leyden on second and recording for the Brown Stockings their seventh goose egg. Kessler retired on a hit to Crawford. Me-Intyre got first on a safe hit but was put out while stealing his second. Rockwell made a good bag hit, stole second and moved on to third by a passed ball. Phelan hit a safe grounder but Dillon on second took it in and closed the inning with the score unchanged.

den touched a light one to McIntyre, leaving

Birch opened the eighth with a short one to Phelan on 2d and retired. Dillon followed with an out on 1st and Ryan did likewise. Stovell did not seem to have his base ball clothes on for heagain retired on three strikes.

Newman diec out to Dreyfuss. Donally secured 1st on an error but was forced out at 2d by a short stroke of Donaldson's. Score still

For the las time the Brown Stockings went to bat somew...at discouraged but still buoyant in spirits. Could they make one run they

secured, thus ending the inning and the game of which the following is the score; DENVER BROWNS, B. O. Francisco

Total 0.27 Total D. & R. G. Denver Brown Stockings.

INCIDENTAL NOTES, Birch, the centre fielder of the Brown Stockings, made the prectiest eaten of the

esterday. He only allowed one ball to pass him during the entire game.

Crawford, of the Denver einh, says that we have by far the best ball ground between St. Louis and San Francisco.

Mr. Crawford's umpiring gave general satistaction and we did not hear a single complaint on the part of either nine.

Dick Phelan, as the second baseman of the D. & R. C. club. is hard to beat. He always "hobs up screnely" wherever the ball is The D. & R. G. fielders bad but little oppor

unity to display any fielding, for it was setdom that a ball got out of the diamond.

Kessler likes to wield the willow, and he

and seldom makes less than two bag hits.

each to pass uncaptured. By wild pitching Leyden, of the Denverdub, allowed seven men to take first base on alled balls. But for this the Denver & 4350 trande club would not have scored as many uns as they did.

Kent's curved pitching was one of the featbility to but him. Kent has improved wonlerfully since he played his first game here.

Rockwell, the D. & R. G. club's first basenan, deserves the credit of putting out no tess than diffeen men vesterday. As one of the spectators remarked "you might just as well throw the ball into a basket." "Rock" is a dandy, as the boys put it.

Captain Tuttle, the manager of the Denver & Rio Grande club, does not profess to be much as a ball player, but as a manager he is a complete success. He worked faithfully from beginning to end, and to him can be given much credit for having the grounds in as good a condition as they were.

#### HERDIC COACHES.

Arragements Perfected for a Line in Colorado Springs.

Some months ago the eastern papers are ounced the perfection of an invention that seemed likely to equal in all respects street ars, and in many points to be superior. This avention, the Herdic coach, has in a very short time won its way into popular favor in nearly all for large eastern cities, and inspite of the opposition of the street car companies. These carriages are especially adapted to the smaller cities where the demands of travel are not sufficient to justify the outlay

required to build and equip a street railway. Messrs. Stevens & Rouse have just completed arrangements with Mr. Peter Herdie, the inventor, for three of their coaches to be shall require. Tejon, Nevada and Pike's coaches in our city, it being almost the only city the pleasantest and most accessible of all of all real estate in the suburbs. It is a settled fact and they are bound to come. September will surely see them on our streets.

Messrs. Stevens & Rouse have perfected arrangements with the Herdie Manufacturing company to place a line of Herdic coaches of he streets of Colorado Springs.

The Coast and Geodetic surveying party are low at what is known as Doby Station, on Horse creek. Owing to cloudy and foggy weather the party have not made much progress so far this season.

Mr. J. P. McMillan represents Messrs. Sprague, Warner & Co., instead of Messis. Jansen, McClurg & Co., as published in vesterday's issue of the GAZUTTE. He rather has a preference for the grocery business, and his many customers in this city were rather surprised to learn that he had changed

Mr. Geo. Washburn, principal of the high school in the village of West Medway, Massadisserts, has been engaged to breach for the Congregational church for three mouths, comnencing September 1. Mr. Washburn gradgaged in teaching.

Pueblo for a few day's stay when he will eave for Placer to superintend the construcion of a trainway for the Colorado Coal and Iron Co. One of the company's iron mines docated at Placer and Mr. Sherman estinates that there is now over five thousand ons of ore on the dumps awaiting shipment

Mr. F. L. Jones, of the signal service, who eturned from the Peak yesterday reports any city of the world. that the Lake house with all its out buildings were destroyed by fire on Wednesday night last. The fire he says was without doubt the work of an incendiary as the barn which was some distance from the house was also dewould be sati fied, but luck was against them graph instruments and some supplies which october 21st, 1820, while Frank Babcock, Phil S. Strubel. George Hight, George Snyder and Ben Bar J. L. Clark. and three men retired before a tally could be were in the building at the time it burned.

Prom Presenty's India.

FIRE LADDIES.

Opening Day of the Colorado State Tournament.

Association.

Donnelly never caught better than no did A Good Track Which Gives Assurance of Fast Time.

> A Large Attendance and a min Prospect of a Harmonious Meeting.

the Colorado State. Fireneer's association and complifing would be one on indicate that if he can will be opered the last the second and harmon pions gailedings over and now the association order of rusiness, and President Stimson blesco mayisely it convolued is an elaborate dways manipulates it to a purpose. He, timewas evantion of A was a sounday visit Rockwell and Newman are all strong batters. Ing compares commence to cave a and sow. Livley Lorge and Oncio. Actor a short re-Captain Stovell was not in his element yes | there are ten reades presented as all take part ones tree reported that the describents of pleasure that I have the bound of presenting erday. Customarily he is a strong batter, in the trials or speed and others are Leadville Donver Colorado Springs, Black you with this landsome gitt, coming as it does expected on every from the local Hay! Silver Clift and South Pueblic heef from the weathers of your team, who ofter it Crawford, the left fielder of the Denver committees of arcangements level lieft spentile necessary or descripts and were on a safebured their appreciation of your ser Browns, displayed some good, fielding, and in | bothing to done that can be the least, add to bried to seets in convention. no restance did by allow a ball within his the success of the tournament. By hard and the Treadad department filed an applicapersistent work they have succeeded in come then asking for admittance to the late a socipleting a track which is acknowledged by the lation, which application was also referred to sisting farement to be far superior to any here the convaintee on credentalis. tofore used at the aumual fournaments, trand . The committee reported favor oil. stands have been erected upon either side of application, whereupon that department was the tract, both above and below the plug, admired by a magninous vote. capable of accomodating sixteen hundred. The next in order was the reading of the people. The tournament was virtually opens minutes of the previous meeting, but as this ares of the game and the Denver Brown od last evening by the annual meeting of the bad been published in pampilet form and cir-

MELTING OF THE STATE ASSOCIATION. | | was dispensed with,

In compliance with the cail of the executive? special meeting in Armory hall last even-published no report was made. ing at Sole lock with President Stimson in the [ Ander the head of grantified has address which was a rollows:

Last year our annutal meeting terminated with some bitterness of feeling existing bethe state fests; recriminations and accessa-tions were indulzed in very freely, and for a annual exercises that seem to have forgotten

Permit rue for a moment to call your atten-State Association of Firemen. The preamble A motion to adjourn, was seconded and carreads as follows:

"The objects of this association are the protection and promotion of the best interests of the firemen of Colorado, the collection of After the association adjourned the board put on our streets at once. This number will information concerning the practical works of control met and adopted the following orbe increased as fast as the demands of travel ling of different systems of organization, the examination of, and inquiry concerning the der of exercises: merics of the different kinds of fire apparatus — i. Captains' me in use, and improvements in the same, and at Sa. m. the cultivation of a fraternal fellowship best of Judge tween the different companies."

How have we observed the requirements of this section of our constitution. I remember that at the second session of this association. held in Georgetown tour years ago a very valuable paper was contributed by Mr. Wm. Edion who was then assistant chief of the same to be made this morning. Denver department. Its subject was the construction of buildings in relation to the escapes, etc.—Since that time the discussion of practical fire matters has been entirely droppractical free matters has occasionally supported and the whole time taken up with the hose, leadyiller J. B. Orman hose, Pueblo; tests of speed and skill and the discussion of Black Hawk hose, black Hawk E. Jay Bicc rules and regulations relating thereto. Now the tournament is merely an auxiliary to the bose, Trinidad; McAuley bose, Silver Cliff; real business for the transaction of which Hooks No. 7, Degree: Labor hose, Denver. this association is called to meet annually. We give below a list of the terms who last and while in these exercises, fleetness of limb and skill in work has been developed to an extent as to astonish the athletic circles of the but as several or them concluded not to make corid, still I maintain that the thac of our their entries until this morning we cannot necting should not be given entirely to this feature of our yearly programme. Our order of business calls for a debate in "conneittee practical value to tire departments which deire to become efficient in their duties: these lopics should be thoroughly discussed by practical, intelligent norn and there are many ust such men bolding seats as delegates to this convention every year. of such debate in the way of information gleaned and preserved on record will often erve as a guide to municipal governments F. L. Hartzell, which halt between two opinions while a conflagration rayages the city. I recommend that in future more attention be paid to this important duty of our organization, and an effort be made for advancement in practical

During the year that has elapsed since we James Conoly. uated from Andover seminary about two last net events have occurred which I deem it years ago and since that time has been ending duty to mention at this time and place. I wish that I could say that they were of a yous nature, yet I cannot, for while one de-Mr. W. B. Sherman has just returned from | partment in this state rejoices in remembrance of its achievements, it is at the same moment compelled to draw around one cycle of the year the broad black lines of sorrow.

On the 10th day of May, 1881, the James Archer Hose Co., No. 2, of Denver an organization that has been represented in this association from its beginning cloresceing that a. E. E. Evans, build service had become needs say in Derver, C. W. Walter service had become nees at and would be soon instituted disbanded and J. H. Kamsler, is among the brightest that exists in the andepartments in volunteer fire Nine of the most vigitant service devoted to the protection of pageerty from the ravages of thre has immortable due name and made for its memory a lasting place in the city of its birth and the scene of its gallant exploits.

At the tire which destroyed Lastabrook's stroyed. The signal service looses its te collivery stable in Denver on the morning of into the Archees No. 1 were earlier on the Maril Domeston, value for a consequence problem, a position of the Warren Withhox. It is a fact that a consequence of the safety of the safet

Alter Connecentely the work of resembly the next connecent by the work of resembly the next connecent by the work of resembly the next connecent in the large were brough, out from their living separate, britised and fainting, for you alive.

From the internal invaries received at this time, while in the performance of his data as a voluntery irremance mades; set dispute that 

of youth, when it was mone certain to him that he must seave it all and cross the moders of the shadowy lattil, yet his his assuments of W. H. Harrison. All, A certific were marked by that tortique which is seen and noted to heroic soids. I would that we have all at Malache Barnes, Captain. his grave toolay that we might place upon it | E. Sonda, rs. a winderness of forget-memors. What no | D. Brinke rhou bler words of enlogy can we now pronounce then to say he died from performing a service then to say he died from pertocoling a service of druger for the welfare of others? Such actions as this are treatmently perpetuated in the curven status and the master's canas, is monthly, in chedisk, or on exthedral walls, and while in our controls ionabler sphere, by death is not made knewly to all the world and no proud manuscent perites his solor of the control than corresponding to the world have to think that coore grand and mys he med wominful them certify muscoleme, the recording angel of good deeds stands beside his grave and writes to at which will muscole the period of providing the period of the period of the period whom was entired the grave and writes to at which will muscole the period of providing the period of providing the period of providing the period of providing the grave and writes to at which will muscole the period of providing the period of pe

spheroided is commuted on excelentials Chiefs (speech, but it you are in for saving time I am

association a report of which we give below, culated throughout the association, this order

The report of officers and communications ommittee the Colorado Fire association held followed, but as this report had also been

chair to transact regular basiness down to ness came the appointment of Judges No. 7 in the usual order. The president opens by the various departments present. ed the session with a feeling and eloquent. The following men were appeliated by each of the departments and subsequently unani-It is with feelings of the most agreable in a mousty elected: Charles Walker for Coloratime that I new call to order the our animal do Springs. Frank B. Habit too Silver Clin, session of the Colorado State Firemen's Association. I notice that time seems to have George Dingam for Denver, Thomas S. Smydi healt kindly with those who are always seen for Sen is Pueblo, Henry F. Moore for Triniat these meetings and has brought new repression, George Highstor, Black Hawk, Acads sentatives to confer with the veterans who villa department disagreed on the appoint ment of a herr to represent, there are a motien was reade and carried that size beard or tween certain departments which took part in position is an noticed to fitting vacancies that the four ament track about 12 o'clock last

neersa- maght carear. time the objects for which this association was formed seemed to have been lost to view. Schaling arese and read the residential of party getting but it will propably terminate Findutze in the hone that no such seenes will the two receives own decouragent. Bounder nose the best among on Wednesday inferneous mark this remainer. But that an adjournment receptory and Idaha Sprin's Press company Caron has a delegation from its are depart will be held with each one of as convinced from the state of the state from the state association. Mr. a. 1. Roberts, mean present at the foirmament, but no run that it has been a benear touil. Perhaps, from the state association. Mr. a. I. Roberts, there has been cause and dissensions in the of the Landvine department, movement an ineser mine I non past, arising from the cost that we have destresignations not be accorded, which morning voted too much attention to one portion of a was adopted. Secretary Smith its a vote of Societain order recall the captains of the the association was instructed to write to the different teams together. behalf of the association ask them to tion to the constitution and by-laws of the participate in the technique, said association,

i. Captains' meeting in the Engine house

c. Judges' meeting at \$150 a. no. 3. State hook-and-ladder test in 25, m.

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The following named teams are now in the city: Humphreys bose, of Loadville, Tabor high filed their entires with Secretary Smith. give a list of their men.

Ladder team for state test.

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W. A. Alfen, Captain, Tom Tibbits. Frank Hunter,

W. Haynor, Camo Dodge. Louis Schoes. Pine Collins. TREE HOSE, CREVIDAD. W. J. Champion, Captain,

Wm. Ogle. F. P. Storgis. Will Crauston. Ches. Holun . D. W. Spencer. Scott Night. MATCHA HOSE, SHAVER CLIFF. W. H. McCox, Captain.

W. H. Sporeis.

H. A. Dixon. D. M. Hinman. V. D. Miller. ORMAN BOSL, PUPBLO.

D. M. Kelly, Captain, C. Winer. Ley Hanna. F. Hite. Rale Gutches S. W. Woodruft

HOOKS NO. 1, COLORADO SPRINGS. F. W. Mayan, Captain. Dan Durkee.

D. W. Robbins. W. A. Diebo.d. H. C. McCreary. Alvin Giles. W. F. O'Leary.

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W. S. JACKSON HOSE, COLORADO SPRING

F. D. Sanford, Captain. J. M. D. Stovell W. C. Donnelly F. S. Skinner, O. L. Godfrey. Charles L. e.

H. A. Wagner. J. M. SIGAFI S HOSE, COLORADO SPRINGS

Roy Mortoe Bert, Stores R. Coulson

beside his grave and writes that which will prosted the boron of presenting the gift, step be used in his honor where the wstars are several out at each row like the istants of the tices and of the able manner in which you have sided them.

Mr. Waters, though taken by surprise, to spended in a tent speech, and would have jurited them to the banonet, hall had not the tournament been at hand.

The badge was manufactured by Mr. A Allen of theseity, and is a handsome piece of engraving.

TOWRNAMENT NOTES.

The price of admission to the grand stand The irremen will all attend Hazel Kirke at

the Opera House this evening, The Tabor Hose team of Denver arrived at

10.35 ast evening from the north. Mr. J. Schlund, of the Silver Cliff Republi can, is a member of the McAuley hose team, Cléef Diegan, of the Denver department same down on the Leadville express last

the innured feet more was added to the grand stand vesterday, and it will now accom-

publican, is here representing his paper as we'll as a member of one of the teams Mr. George Millard, of the France team, is with the Durango excursion, and it is feared hat be will not reach here in time

A large crowd assembled on the track in the vicinity of the grand stand last evening to witness the practice runs by the different

The Denver Tribune was represented on Sum, of the a whole term with the following officers: Foreman E. Field, secretory Fugere Pield, wazdeman Gene Field.

Messis, B. F. Crovell, of Colorado Springs. C. F. Wyman, of Leadville, and Ralph Voor how, of Denvey, were chosen trustees at a ingerniz of the board of control histor entire Cheyenne hoors, were expected to arrive on

failed to come. The committee were fully as sured that the would be here. Captain Smith, of the Denver News, is one of the best informed men on sporting matter-

in the state, and is one of the most activ-

the Leadville express last evening, but they

Mr. W. A. Caswell, of Breekenridge, 20 ca nickel plated spray nozzle, as an additional prize in the base contest, It is on exhibition at Turney's old tand next to the post office. The Humphreys bose quartette, or Lead ville, were out serenading last evening. Among other places visited by them were Dr. Anderson's, W. S. Jackson's, Matt Kennedy's, Caurley Walker's, Oriet Pixley's and the Gy

ZUITE. The quartette consists of Messrs.

C. N. Fish, H. Simon, J. L. Wright and R. B.

Missing. A cat in passenger rates has taken effect from Colorado Serings to all eastern points. An average reduction of from \$10 to \$15 has been made. The rates to some of the prinsipal cities are as follows: New York 841. Boston 848. Philadelphia 846. Montreal 844. Badalo 842. Chicago 852, and 84, Louis 829. Now is the time to go east. Buy your tickets at the Colorado Springs depot.

We notice by the columns of the Ell. Monotain tiles and the winze of the Venango mine, ne valeir several. Celorado Springs parties are more ested, is now down sixty feet, and that the lower level has been drifted forty feet. One on the seams in the mine has widencainto a 12 heavein of pay matter thick with relicing one which appears to widen with e by feet of work done.

The Denver and Dio Graphic excursion from Deaver to Maniton on Sanday, was one of the most successful ones that has been run by the road this season. The train was composed of nine coaches, all of which were comfortably filled.

Good Track, Pleasant Day that each team should consist of not more and Great Enthusiasm.

Silver Cliff Gets the Belt for Wet Test.

With the Best Time on Record.

#### Denver Hooks Retain Their Championship.

The annual state tournament of the Colorado Firemen's Association opened in this city Tuesday, under the most favorable circumstances. No better day could have been asked for and the track was in the best possible condition. The liberal showers of the day previous had completely settled the dust, and the surface of the track was as smooth and level as a floor. Early yesterday the track committee had it scraped and rolled, and spared no means to make it as perfect as possible. Long before the time set for the first race crowds of people commenced to flock to the course in order to procure the best seats. As the grand stands had been erected amid the trees which lined the street upon either side of the track, those seats in the shade were preferable to the others, and they were first filled. Ropes had been stretched from one end of the track to the other, in order to keep the crowd back from the track. In addition to this protection all firemen who did not participate in the races were deputized as special police and placed on either side of the track from the starting point to the finish. The time set for the first race was 9 o'clock, but it was past 10 o'clock before the first team took their position for the start.

In the meantime the crowd of spectators had greatly increased and at ten o'clock it was estimated that there were fully 2,500 people in attendance. Every seat in the grand stand was occupied and crowds of people were standing back of the ropes from one end of the track to the other. Marshal Pixley, mounted upon a sorrel charger, dashed to and fro upon the track, giving his orders and getting the teams in readiness for the opening of the contest.

ORDER OF THE DAY.

The following order of exercises for the day was adopted by the board of control at their meeting on Monday night:

1. Captains' meeting in the Engine house 2. Judges' meeting at 8:30 a. m.

3. State hook-and-ladder test at 9 a. m. 4. State hose test (wet) at the conclusion

of the ladder race. 5. Speed test for hook-and-ladder teams at conclusion of state hose test, entries for the

same to be made this morning.

CAPTAINS' MEETING

At 8 o'clock the captains of the various teams met at the engine house for general consultation, following which came the judges meeting at 8.30. At this meeting the draw for position was made for both the hook and ladder test and the state hose test (wet) with the following result:

HOOK AND LADDER.

No. 1, Hooks No. 2 of Denver. No. 2, Hooks No. 1 of Colorado Springs.

HOSE TEST. No. 1, E. Jay Rice of Trinidad.

No. 2, Tabors of Denver.

No. 3, Jacksons of Colorado Springs. No. 4, J. B. Orman of South Pueblo.

No. 5, Black Hawks of Black Hawk. No. 6, Tabors of Leadville.

No. 7, J. M. Sigafus of Colorado Springs. No. 8, Matt France of Colorado Springs.

No. 9. Humphreys of Leadville.

No. 10. McAulays of Silver Cliff.

READY TO STARL

Shortly before 10 o'clock the announcement was made along the line that the Hooks No. 2 of Denver were ready to make a start and Marshal Pixley and specially appointed police proceeded to clear the track, which they found was somewhat of an undertaking, as many of the spectators were gathered on the track conversing with the firemen.

At ien minutes before ten o'clock the Denver team walked up the track from the vicinity of the plug and took their positions at the starting point. Their team was universally conceded to be the best hook and ladder team in the state, and it was a foregone conclusion that they would win the race. The team was made up of the following men:

HOOKS NO. 2, DENVER. Ladder team for state test.

Henry Sarwash, climber. W. H. Carter. C. M. Pendegast, John Sarwash. Theo. Bartels. Frank Darrah. George H. Knifton. Ralph Warren. R. J. Buckingham. James P. Hadly.

M. J. Touhy. F. L. Hartzell. The judges, Charles Walker, Colorado Springs: Frank B. Halm, of Silver Cliff George Duggan, of Denver; Thomas S. Smyth, of South Pueblo; Henry F. Moore, of Trinidad, Peter Becker, of Leadville, and George High, of Black Hawk, were all in their positions as were also the timers, B. F. Crowell, C. E. Wyman and Ralph Voorhees. When the track was sufficiently well cleared to warrant the start, the judges stationed near the plug signaled to that effect, and the falling of the automatic bull's eye at the Pike's Peak end of the track announced to the crowd assembled that the Denver team had started. Every one confidently expected to see a good run and they were not disappointed in the least. for the boys came down the track like a herd of young antelopes amid the cheers of the crowd assembled. Through some unaccountable reason the ladder men failed to pull off the ladder until they had passed fully ten

feet beyond the required limit but when it

was once upon the ground Henry Sarwash, the climber, lost no time in mounting it. The time awarded them by the judges was 263/4 seconds. The conditions of this race were than fifteen men. The team was to run 500 feet, raise a twenty-five foot ladder and one man ascend the top.

HOOKS. NO 1, COLORADO SPRINGS.

Following the Hooks 2 of Denver came the Hooks No. 1 of Colorado Springs who entered the following team

L. Joe Tell, Climber. Phil S. Strubel. J. L. Clark. D. W. Robbins. W. A. Diebold. H. C. McCreary. M. H. Dickenson. Alvin Giles. W. F. O'Leary. F. W. Marvin, Warren Whitney. Charles Morrisy.

They had been ordered to get in readiness

for the run as soon as the Denver men gave up the track, and they were on hand promptly. They were aware before starting that 26% the time made by Hook No. 2 of Denver, could not be beaten by them, but they nevertheless went on the track with the intention of making the best possible time within their power. A splendid start was made, and the team had advanced but a short distance when it was murmured along the track that they had stopped. It was afterwards learned that the ladder had slipped from the truck, which necessitated another start. This accident, alhough trifling, lost them some time, for they did not begin to make as good a start at the second trial. An excellent run, however, was made, and L. Joe Tell was placed at the top of the ladder in just 30 seconds as declared by the judges.

HOSE TEST (WET.)

Immediately upon the conclusion of the hook and ladder runs it was announced that the wet hose test would follow. The substance of the conditions in this test were that each team consisting of eleven men was to run 500 feet, attach to the hydrant, lay 200 eet of hose and get water. In the draw for positions the E. J. Rice team, of Trinidad, sefured first place, and they were instructed to get ready for the contest. They were about ready to run when the hook and ladder teams finished their trials, and they took their positions at the head of the track with the follow ing men in their team:

W. J. Champion, Captain, J. H. Spencer, W. H. Sturges, N. H. Spencer, Wm. Ogle, F. P. Sturges, E. L. Turner. Will Cranston, C. Dunning, Chas. Holmes. Scott Night, D. W. Spencer.

It was evident that there was much more interest taken in this race than in the hook and ladder trials, for as soon as the aunounce ment was made that the Trinidad team was ready to start there was a tendency on the part of the crowd to surge forward on the track, but the special police performed their luties nobly, and by main force succeeded in keeping them back. The team did not sucgeed in making a good start, and did not derelop anything like good speed until they had after which they got down to their work and passed the plug at a good rate of speed. Some time was lost in making the connection at the hydrant, but had this not been the case vater would have been lost at the pipe end. As it was water was secured, and the time subsequently given them by the judges was 38 seconds.

The public must bear in mind that the E J. Rice hose, of Trinidad, is a comparatively new organization, and the team which they entered at the track yesterday had only run together several times. Captain Champion A. B. Marshman. says that the object of this company in atriation and see after what manner the meet ings of the association were conducted.

TABORS OF DENVER.

Next came the Denver Tabors, a team said o be the crack organization in the state. It was whispered on every side that the Tabors had the best team in attendance at the tournament, and when their men appeared on the track quite a number of bets were made that they would carry away the belt and first money. As they were preparing to start it was noticeable that there was much more excitement among the spectators than at any previous time during the morning; especially on the track in front of the grand stand the cene was an animated one.

Below we give the names of the menentered by the Bates team.

C. C. Kruse, Captain, Henry Hodges.

Austin Banks, W. H. Hawksworth. H. Pritchard, Albert Cleveland, Fred Lindquish. Wm. Crowley, Wm. Campbell.

The pressure which, when the Trinidae team ran was about 80, raised to 87 before the Tabors left the starting point. The excitement was intense when the signal at the start dropped and as the Denver crack team pulled down the track with Austin Banks. the well-known runner, on the lead, The plug was passed in 2014 seconds and Crowley, the hydrant man, made a splendid attachment, but the pressure was too great and the water rushed through the hose before the pipeman could attach the nozzle, the judges innouncing no time. Take the run as a whole it was a good one and had the Tabors secured water at all their time would have been 34 or

W. S. JACKSON, NO. 2.

Following the Tabors of Denver came our local company, the W. S. Jacksons. The Jacksons were looked upon as being one of the best teams entered in the contest, and the public generally expected to see them make a run that would take second if not first money. The team had been in constant practice for a month past, and had under careful training developed considerable speed. As the time approached for them to start the track presented a more animated condition than at any previous time during the day. The team consisted of the following named men: F. D. Sanford, Captain.

I. W. D. Stovell W. C. Donnelly. F. Thornell. E. S. Skinner. W. H. Harrison.

O. L. Godfrey. II. A. Wagner.

stand cheer after cheer rent the air, which evidently had a tendency to stimulate the for they gained instead of boys. lost time as they approached the plug. man, Harry Wagner, the hydrant made the attachment with remarkable rapidity, and sent the water through the hose James Conoly, for better than 34 time. Some little delay was occasioned in breaking coupling, and reys was previously witnessed during the water shot through the hose before the pipe- day, and when the team passed the grand tions were passed by the excursionists on the could be judged the Jacksons would have made 34 seconds had they made water. But theirs if they succeeded in getting water. No as it was otherwise, no water and no time detention occurred at either the plug or the was the decision of the judges. To the credit of the W. S. Jacksons we will say that they made a run they need not be ashamed of.

At the conclusion of this race the marshal announced that a recess would be taken until was the applicate when the judges announced 2 p. m., when the J. B. Orman hose, of South that they had made it in 35%. Pueblo, the next team on the list, would have

J. B ORMAN HOSE.

Long before two o'clock, the time set for the continuance of the runs on the wet test the crowd again—commenced to assemble and by two o'clock fully 3,000 people had gather ed in the vicinity of the track. The Orman team appeared promptly on the track and named the following men as their entries:

D. M. Kelly, Captain, Henry Jackson, ew Hanna, E. Hyde, G. W. Evans, J. H. Kelly. John Moher A. J. Ashew. S. W. Woodruff.

Their team presented a fine appearance and bets were made freely that they would make the best time. No better start was made during the day than that made by the Ormans. Down the track they came with every man in his place and the leaders pulling out for dear life. D. M. Kelly, the captain of the team, manipulated the hydrant in the best manner possible and but little time was lost in getting water to the nozzle. Those who saw the water passing through the hose were open in their declarations that it would drown out the pipeman but such was not the case for the stream of water shot high into the air: time 3614, the best record yet made by one und three-quarter seconds. The Ormans were jubilant over their success and bet freely that the time would not be beaten.

BLACK HAWK HOSE. Next in order came, the Black Hawk hose the representatives from northern Colorado outside of Denver. The following named men composed their team:

W. C. Purple, Captain. W. T. Swan, John McAllister. L. C. Johnson, E. S. Grout, W. A. Smith Larry Maroney. Jno Winda,

Wm. Dingman The run made by this team was an exceptionally good one. From start to finish not a fault was noticeable, with perhaps, an exception at the hydrant, when a slight delay oc curred of fully a second's duration. It was the first time during the day that the pipecovered one hundred and fifty feet of track, man had to wait for water. The time allow-

Louis White,

ed them was 37%. TABORS, OF LEADVILLE.

This seemed to be one of the favorite teams entered, and their Leadville backers were ready and willing to venture money on the result of their run. As far as could be judged from the looks of their men they had a good show. They named the following men:

Will Havens, Captain. W. Pollard. Ed Campbell, J. Cannavan, M. W. Blake, B. R. Blair, Jr.. S. S. Lane. I. McKusick W. S. Jackson. H. Kautzler.

From the start to the plug they made the tending the tournament was to join the asso-best time of the day, 19%, and also made a good connection at the hydrant but the nozzle blew off before it had been secured. They were given no water and no time.

J. M. SIGAFUS, NO. 4. This company has been organized but a short time, and up till within a week or so it was not the intention of the company to en ter a team at the tournament. Below we give a list of the team which is composed principally of young men under 20 years of

Mannie Barnes, Captain. Sommers. L. Vella Roy Morton. Schlan. Bert, Storrs

F. E. Johnson. Robert Martin Although they did not enter with the expectation of winning a prize, it was confidently expected that they would make a good ittempt. The spectators seemed to take me little interest in the result of their trial. It was, to say the least, somewhat of a surprise when they came down the track and secured good water in 37% seconds, the second best time so far made. The boys were cheered heartily when the time made by them was made known by the judges.

MATT FRANCE NO. 1. No little anxiety was felt on the part of the Colorado Springs people on the result of this trial. It was generally conceded that they would show one of the best efforts yet made.

Wm. Saxon.

They named the following men: Wm. Waters, Captain. '. S. Kitner. Wm. Jenkins. Mr. Kinsey. George Millard. Deck Russell. Tim Clifford. J. V. Guthrie.

Jack Piercy. Frank Plummer. As it was they had 36% to beat, this time being made by the J. B. Ormans, in order to carry off first money. From the start the boys led out in earnest, the men pulling well together. The run to the plug was full as fast as any theretofore made, and had it not been for a disastrous delay at the hydrant, whereby two good seconds were lost, the team would have stood a good chance to beat the time made by the Pueblo team. The time given them by the judges was 38 sec-

HUMPHREYS OF A DADVILLE

The contest had now simmered down to two companies, the Humphreys, of Leadville, and the McAulays, of Silver Cliff. Both were acknowledged to be sufficiently well trained to beat any time that had yet been made. Leadville men outside of the Humphrey team were willing to venture their all that the Humphreys had the best show The boys made an excellent start from the for the championship. At the same time the word go, and they came down the track in Pueblo boys were betting heavily that the ment during the afternoon.

fine style. As they approached the grand time made by the Orman team would not be beaten. The Humphreys entered the following named men:

W. A. Allen, Captain Tom Tibbits. Frank Hunter, John Scott, W. Haynor. Camp Dodge Matt Medill. Louis Schoes. Tim Collins.

No such time as that made by the Humphman could secure his nozzle. As near as stand the cheers were almost deafening. It road between Pueblo and this city: was known by all that the best time was pipe, and when it was noticed that the Humphreys had secured water, a shout, louder than any yet sounded, went up from the vast concourse of people present. Louder still

> M'AULAYS OF SILVER CLIFF. This was the last company to run, and they

ble for them to beat the record of 35% just made by the Leadville team. But even this good record did not in the least discourage and Rio Grande railroad and to the Silver Cliff runners. They as much as General Passenger Agent F. C. Nims our acsaid just before leaving the judges' stand for the starting point that they came to carry off the belt. The excitement was at this stage of the contest rather intense, and the spectators rushed upon the track despite the efforts of the police to keep, them, back. After the McAulay team had taken their positions at the starting point and the track had been successfully cleared the crowd surged to and fro against the ropes threatening at every moment to break upon the track. "They have started" were the words that passed along the and aldermen of various other cities. line. "Yes, and they make time, too," was faster they came amid the cheers of the crowd. Instead of slacking their pace in the train out of the division superintendent's and getting water in what was known man that wanted the capital located at Denall to be better time than that made by the Humphreys of Leadville. After some little delay the judges announced the time as 3444. It would be impossible to grub. Whether this was done to increase picture the sight upon the track when this his corpulency or round out his brethren time air and the members of the winning team passed: were fairly lifted from the track in the wild excitement which prevailed. Thirty-four and a quarter seconds beats by one second the best time on record, and the Silver Cliffs thanks of the entire body are hereby tendered are fairly entitled to the championship belt and all other prizes won by them.

Below we publish the names of the lucky

W. H. McCoy, Captain Watson, F. L. Bishop. D. M. Himman, E. E. Evans.

H. Kamsler, J. Schlund, F. D. Miller

HOOK STRAIGTAWAY. At the conclusion of the hose test Chief Pix ley announced that the 600-feet straightway race in which but two companies, the Hook No. 2 of Denver and Hooks No. 1 of Colorado springs, would conclude the day's races, Hook 2, of Denver, were the first to take the track. This, like the hook and ladder

ing the line in 24 seconds. The Colorado Springs hooks followed, although they protested against running on the ground that they had been on the police force all day and were not prepared to run. They however took the track and made an excelent run. Time, 27

This race closed the day's programme ORDER OF THE DAY.

At a meeting of the board of control the following order for the day was decided upon: First. The captains of all the teams are to meet at the engine house at 7 o'clock a. m.

Second. The judges and time keepers will meet at the engine house at 7.30 a. u Third. Dry tests for hose companies at:

Fourth, A race for single runners, 1,000 tect, one entry by each team of hose and Fifth, Free-for-all speed race open to all

teams of hook and ladder teams. The distance is 600 feet. Ten men and officer to be in charge with hose reel, carrying 250 feet of hose. The first prize in this test will be a silver plated trumpet, offered by the Caswell Improved Coupling company of Chicago, The second prize will be \$20 in gold, offered by the Colorado Springs Fire department. TOURNAMENT NOTES

Captain Smith says our track is the best in the state.

The banks wer closed yesterday and many business houses also. The Opera House gives a vent for the high pressure enthusiasm.

H. Meyer, of the Trinidad Times, is a member of the Trinidad team.

Chief Pixley is always efficient and is giving good satisfaction to all. Edom's automatic signal was used on the

track yesterday with great success. Unless the conditions are changed the Manitou free-for-all prizes will not be contended

George Wevel, of the J. B. Orman Hose Co., wants to walk for 12 or 24 hours, go-as-you-

please for \$100 or \$500. Hon, E. B. Sieeth, president of the board of control, is the only charter member left of Denver Hooks, No. 2.

It should not be considered a slur on this temperance city that some of the hose companies could not even get water. Mr. Peter Becker, of Leadville, was yester-

day morning chosen by the Leadville department to act as their judge at the tournament. Several of the Leadville aldermen stopped over here on their way from Durango, yesterReturn of Durango Excursionists.

Yesterday noon our Durango excursionists returned after an absence of six days. The party consisted of Mayor France, Aldermen Wilson, Johnson and Brown, Marshal Beall, City Attorney Campbell and Abe Roberts. The party, notwithstanding the delays caused by washouts, had a very pleasant time. We have already given an account of their trip friendless children was also needed in this and will not repeat it. The following resolu-

WHEREAS, We are about to separate at the end of a week's excursion, during which we have journeyed one thousand miles within the state, have visited its remotest parts, have viewed its grandest scenery, and examined the varied and unlimited resources of the San Juan portion of Colorado, and enjoyed the hospitality of Durango, the youngest of Colorado's sisterhood of cities; and whereas, returning to our homes we hear with fondest remembrances of new acquaintances formed and old friendships renewed, a well-founded conviction that the resources of San Juan, inexhaustible as they are varied, a belief that had the advantage of all previous records to the entire southwest portion of the state will old Riggs ranch. Miss Hancock was aprin against. It was deemed almost impossible enjoy a future as bright with prosperity as it pointed matron and authorized to canvass for will be honorable to the commonwealth.

Resolved, That we tender to the Denver knowledgements of the courtesies which we have enjoyed. Division Superintendent L. E. Hamilton, also Conductor Greer, to the locomotive engineer and to the town of Durango our sincerest thanks for the hospitality which has found expression in a thousand ways:

Resolved. That we congratulate the city of Durango and the people of San Juan on the new era of prosperity on which they have entered with the advent of the railway. R. Sopus, Mayor, Denver,

MATT FRANCE, Mayor, Colo. Springs, D. H. Dougan, Mayor, Leadville,

Another set of resolutions was proposed whispered from mouth to mouth. Faster and by a few dissatisfied Denver aldermen, critieising Mr. F. C. Nims in not taking least after leaving the plug they rather in-thands, but the growlers were so few that creased it, making the prettiest connection we doubt if they are published. Our reportever seen in the wet hose test, er lost much time in hunting up a San Juan ver. They say the Springs will do. Our excursionists say that Alderman Johnson saved their lives, for he alone took a hamper of time was declared, hats were thrown into the alone will tell. The following resolutions were

Resolved. That the delegation from Colorado Springs are under great obligation to Alderman T. E. Johnson for the liberal supply of provisions furnished by him and the MAUT. FRANCE, Mayor.

ALDERMAN WILSON, ALDERMAN BROWN. ABE ROBERTS. John Campbell JOHN BEALL.

#### THE METHODIST CONFERENCE.

The conference of the Methodist church closed in Leadville on Saturday last. Bishop Wiley presided over the conference with great ability and satisfaction. The meetings were well attended by representatives of the church from all parts of the state. It will be a pleasant announcement to our readers that the Rev. W. L. Slutz has been reappointed by the conference to have charge for another year of the Methodist church in this city, race of the morning, was conceded to Hooks | where he has won the respect and good will 2, of Denver. The Denver boys were anxiof all denominations. The other appointious to make good time and they did so, cross- | ments are as (ollows);

> SOUTHERN DISTRICT. Earl Cranston, Presiding Elder. Denver-Lawrence-street -- R. W. Manley California-street—O. L. Fisher, St. James—B. W. Baker. Evans Chapel—J. F. McClelland, North Denver—H. C. King, Morrison—C. A. Brook Castle Rock—John Collins. Colorado Springs—W. L. Slutz. Pueblo—T. A. Uzzell. Canon City E. C. Dodge Rosita—C. L. Tibby, Silver Cliff—J. H. Merritt. Buena Vist- R. H. McDonald Fairplay and Alma—II. S. Huston. Leadville—John Wilson. Red Cliff -- T. S. L. Wallis. Del Norte and Wagon Wheel Gap - P

Vlamesa and Conejos - to be supplied. Ouray-L. Wright. Trinidad-C. L. Uzzell. Breckenridge -J. F. Coffman Keltono and Robinson—1. H. Beardsly.
Alpine and St. Elmo-George B. Armstrong.

Gunnison City -J. H. Scott. Gothic and Rock Creek - F. P. Cook. Durango and Animas - W. Osborn. David H. Moore to be Chancellor of the niversity of Denver and member of the Lawrence-street quarterly conference NORTHERN DISTRICT.

F. C. Millington, Presiding Elder. Greeley Circuit to be supplied. Greeley--S. W. Thornton. Cheyenne—N. A. Chamberlain. Laramie-L. J. Hall. Rawlins-H. M. Law. Evanston and Rock Springs - C. W. Bremer Fort Collins-S. A. Winser. Fort Collins Circuit- C. H. Kayl. Loveland, to be supplied. Platteville—B. B. Dundas. Lougmont – J. T. Musgrove. Boulder – W. H. Gillim. Erie and Louisville, to be supplied. Caribou-W. Wilks. Gold Hill Circuit, to be supplied. Golden-W. H. Green. Arayada Circuit-H. L. Beardsley Wheat Ridge and Argo—E. J. Marsh. Black Hawk——— Green. Black Hawk-Central - M. Evans. Silver Plume -J. A. Smith. Bald Mountain-John Sterks.

Dry tests innumerable were made yesterday, though wet tests were the order of the eral places of business from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. We, the undersigned, agree to close our sevon Tuesday and Wednesday, August 9th and EDWIN F. WHEDON,

Georgetown--H. S. Hilton

Idaho Springs-J. F. White.

R. B. Peery PERRY & WILSON, J. F. LOVE. F. E. Dow, A. SUTTON & Co., D. W. ROBBINS.

Postmaster Price has received instruction to exchange mail pouches with Pueblo by night trains 3 and 4. By this arrangement we receive from and dispatch to Pueblo two mails daily. The night mail will close at a

Captain Jim Jones was the most popular day, and were in attendance at the tourna- lemonade merchant. His sweet smiles and dulcet tones captured many a nickel.

A Haif Orphan Asylu Z.

A movement is being made to establish in friendless children. An institution for orphans only has been recently opened at Denver under the presidency of Mrs. Gov. Evens for the state at large, but it was felt by many that a home for half orphans and state. Miss E. G. Hancock coming from Kansas with testimonials from Gov. St. John and Rev. Mr. Vail, well known as the former pastor of the Baptist church of this city, has been canvassing with reference to this object. At a meeting held at the Y. M. C. A. rooms last Monday, trustees were appointed to have charge of the undertaking, who organized by choosing Rev. Dr. Kirkwood, president; Linus Sherman, vice president; Dr. Marlow, secretary; I. Bentley, treasurer. It was voted to accept the generous offer made by Mrs. Mary Price of the use of ther large house one mile south of the postoffice near the old Riggs ranch. Miss Hancock was apmeans to carry forward the enterprise.

Although located in this city the asylum is to be for the benefit of the whole state. Persons knowing of half orphan and friendless children needing the aid of such a charity can report to the matron. Anyone wishing to lend a helping hand in this good work of caring for needy children may leave their offerings at the asylum or with any of its officers A baby earriage for the benefit of a sick child already admitted, is needed. If any family has an unused one good use can be made of it by donating it for the use of the little in

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining unclaimed in the postoffice at Colorado Springs, El Paso county otorado, for the week ending August 8th, 1881

Alberty, B. W. 2 Bailey, Annie P Frank, Simon Givens, James Glean, Nora Harvey, G. H. Hayward, George Hinkle, William Houghton, John S.

ending August 8th, J Jenkins, Wm, Laura, Billy Lee, James Maddox, Sammel Mackerill, Anna Morgan Thomas Oegood, Sammel Patton, Rev. J. L. Richi, J. P. Rice, Miss Mary Samders, Mary Shepperd, Lewis Thurston, Mary Jane Weaver, J. L. 2 Wilson, G. W. Ziehl, E. se letters the annia To obtain any of these letters the applicant must call for "advertised letters," and give the

date of this list. If not called for within thirty 30 days they will be sent to the dead letter of An Old Settler. Says the Pueblo Chieftain: Col. Albert D.

Boone, the oldest resident and one of the most honored of Colorado's citizens, has been assigned to duty at La Veta. by the Denver and Rio Grande railroad company for the purpose of erecting buildings and selling lands and lots at that place. Upon the ground apon which Denver now stands he dried buffalo meat in 1825, and a few years later made the mountains his home. Previous to this he trained with the Indians. and had a ranch sixteen miles above. Lawrence, Kansas. He is a direct descendant of the illustrious Daniel Boone, of Kentucky, and the family can claim to have been the first white settlers of these territories. Col. Boone is now about eighty years of age, but moves around and attends to matters of busi-

Miss Anna Eva Fay will appear in the Opera House on Sunday night. The Cleveland Plaindealer gives the following notice

age to be not more than forty.

ness in a manner which would indicate his

of her appearance in that city: Miss Anna Eva Fay gave an entertainment onsisting of spiritualistic manifestations at the Academy of Music last evening, which was certainly one of the most marvelous and entertaining that has ever been presented in this city. Let the causes for these manifesta-tions be whatever they may there was a fairness about the manner in which the tests were erformed that was considerably more satisactory to the audience than are the enter ainments of this character as a usual thing Many of her manifestations are entirely nev here, and the unanimous verdict was that Miss Fay presents an entertainment well worth a visit, and those who did not attend nissed a genuine treat. It is to be hoped that Miss Fay may be prevailed upon to re eat last evening's entertainment at an early

Another Raise.

DENVER, August 10 .- At a meeting of the oard of county commissioners of Arapahoe county to-day. Ex-Governor Evans' assessnent was further raised \$69,000. This was lone on the strength of his testimony. His assessment on personal property will now amount to \$339,000. His shown (by proxy) returns were \$20,000.

Stockton, a horseman well-known to many of our local sporting men, was accidentally killed at Lawrence, Kansas, yesterday, by being run over by a team of horses.

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From Thursday's Daily.

STATE TOURNAMENT.

Another Good Day

Smooth Track. Dry Test Prize Taken By

the Humphreys.

Straightaway.

The 1000 Feet Race Declared Off,

#### Pendegast the Crack Runner Claiming An Unfair Start.

The second day's tournament of the Colgado State Firemen's association was fully sentertaining and successful as that of the irst day. At the meeting of the board of ontrol on the night previous it was decided commence the order of the day at an arlier hour than on the first day in order to omplete the programme, which was an exeptionally long one. The meeting of the aptains' team was called at 7 o'clock, and hat of the judges at 7.30 a. m. sharp, which as one hour earlier than on the first day.

Although & o'clock was rather an early our for most of the people to attend all of he choice positions on the grand stand cere occupied by that time. The day was as avorable as could have been desired, and the rack was much faster than on the first day. his was owing to the fact that the track ommittee had scraped and rolled it in order have it in as good condition as possible. olorado Springs certainly deserves credit the efforts that have been put orth to provide the firemen with the best ack that was ever used in the state at theannal gatherings of the state association. Work as commenced upon it early in June and ie committee having the matter in charge ave worked persistently ever since. No time r expense was spared that could in the least dd to its perfection. Not only have the offiers of the state association declared it the est track ever used in the state, but all of ie participating teams have made many flatring remarks concerning it.

The fast time made by the McAulays, of at the compliments paid the track commit-If upon the track at an early hour and nuerous bets were made on the result of the state tournaments. ry tests for hose companies which came first order. The Tabors, of Denver, seemed to the favorites, while the W. S. Jacksons nd the Leadville companies were good sec- entered in the wet test. nds. Hunt's band discoursed music from platform erected near the plug,

nd although the music rendered by nem was not of the best it helped to stimlate enthusiasm and entertain the spectators. udges Walker, Halm, Duggan, Smyth, Moore ison as were also the time keepers. Messrs. ore the first team drawn put in its appearors at this time was not so large as upon the lay previous and the races were rather held the time made was 3814. back on this account. In fact the grand stand lid not commence to fill up until half past ten and eleven. At the meeting of the board of gramme for the day was adopted.

ORDER OF THE DAY. At a meeting of the board of control the ollowing order for the day was decided upon: First. The captains of all the teams are to neet at the engine house at 7 o'clock a. m.

Second. The judges and time keepers will neet at the engine house at 7.30 a. m. Third, Dry tests for hose companies at 8

Fourth, A race for single runners, 1,000 cet, one entry by each team of hose and

adder companies. Fifth, Free-for-all speed race open to al eams of hook and ladder teams. The disance is 600 feet. Ten men and officer to be in charge with hose reel, carrying 250 feet of lose. The first prize in this test will be a

silver plated trumpet, offered by the Caswell Improved Coupling company of Chicago. The second prize will be \$20 in gold, offered Rule Gutchell, by the Colorado Springs Fire department. At seven o'clock the captains of the various

teams met at the engine house for the purpose of choosing positions for the dry test race the spectators. On the first day they had which came first in order. In the draw the companies of the various departments were ssigned the following positions:

No. 1. E. Jay Rice, of Trinidad.

No. 2. Black Hawk, of Black Hawk. No. 3, W. S. Jackson, of Colorado Springs.

No. 4. Tabors, of Denver. No. 5. Ormans, of Pueblo.

Fo. 6. McAulays of Silver Cliff.

No. 7. Tabors, of Leadville,

No. 8. Humphreys, of Leadville. No. 9. Matt France, of Colorado Springs.

No. 10. J. M. Sigafus, of Colorado Springs.

THE DRY TEST. First in order came the dry test open to

all hose contestants, for prizes of \$100 to the Silver Cliff would again come out victorious. first, 850 to the second, and 825 to the third, all in gold. As many of our citizens are not acquainted

with the rules governing the dry test we will give them below for their edification: RULES FOR DRY HOSE TEST.

To encourage efficiency in service, and to J. H. Kamsler, exemplify the work as usually performed at J. G. Reisig

national tournaments, the department announces a dry test for hose teams under the new rules herewith:

1. Each team shall consist of not more than cleven members, including officer in charge, all of whom shall start from the score, with and wheels of apparatus resting on the score. The score shall be kept free from obstructions of any kind.

2. The reel shall carry 250 feet of hose, reeled on cart or jumper in one continuous line, all the couplings made tight—that is, with three full threads. The coupling intended for sine purely in the coupling intended for pipe may be broken by hand or

3. At the proper starting signal the team shall run 500 feet to hydrant, make connection, reel off 200 feet of hose, break coupling and attach pipe, time to be called when pipe-Hooks 2 of Denver Win the man drops his pipe into the hands of the judge. The pipe coupling shall be made with three full threads.

4. Plugmen shall attach at hydrant, assisted by one man if company so elect, but the pipe must be carried from the starting point, either on jumper or by pipeman. The hyeither on jumper or by pipeman. The hy-drant connection must show three full threads but the cap of the hydrant shall be off before the test begins; and shall remain off until the tests are over.

5. The officer in charge of the team may assist in any part of the test, but must start with the team.

6. A mark across the track, or a prominent stake shall be placed fifty feet from the hy-drant, and when this stake or mark is reached, and not before, the plugman and his assistant (if there be an assistant) may com-

mence to unreel for the plug connection. E. JAY RICE OF TRINIDAD.

The first team to make its appearance or the track for the dry test was the E. Jay Rice Hose company of Trinidad. As this team had not made any remarkable time in the wet test on the day previous it was not expected that they would better their speed much in the dry test. They however entered the same

team as that named on the first day. W. J. Champion, Captain.

N. P. Spencer. F. P. Sturges. C. C. Dunning.

W. H. Sturges. E. L. Turner, Will Cranston, Chas. Holmes.

From the very start the team lagged badly and it was a foregone conclusion that no very good time would be made by them. As upon the first day the Rice team was the first to run and consequently they had no time to run against. A fair connection was made at the hydrant but a slow one at the coupling. and the nozzle was placed in the judge's  $\,$  hand at 41 seconds.

BLACK HAWK HOSE.

The announcement was made by the marshal that teams would be but twenty minutes between and this order brought the Black Hawk team promptly on the track. They entered the same team as on the first day which was as follows:

W. C. Purple, Captain.

John McAllister, L. C. Johnson, W. A. Smmith, Larry Maroney, Jno. Winda, E. S. Grout. Wm. Little.

Wm. Dingman. The run made by them was but little better liver Cliff, on Tuesday, would go to prove than that made by the Trinidad team which preceded them, and the time allowed them by e were fully deserved. The firemen were the judges was 39 seconds. So far the time made was much below that made at the other

W. S. JACKSONS, COLORADO SPRINGS. Next in order came the W. S. Jacksons of Colorado Springs, with the same team as that

F. D. Sanford, Captain J. W. D. Stovell,

W. C. Donnelly, E. S. Skinner, O. L. Godfrey, Charles Lee, Nat. Marsh, W. H. Harrison, H. A. Wagner. From the speed developed by this company

ligh and Becker were on the track in good on Tuesday it was confidently expected that it would make a run which would rank rowell, Wyman and Duggan. Although 8 with the best records made, if it did not carry clock was announced for the commencement off first money. They made what was after-If the dry test it was nearly half past nine be- ward demonstrated to be the best run of the day, and dropped the coupling from the cart in nce upon the track. The number of specta- just 28 seconds, but as 10 seconds was lost in breaking the coupling and attaching the pipe,

TABORS OF DENVER.

Following the W. S. Jacksons came the Denver Tabors, a team that was looked upon ontrol on Tuesday night the following pro- by many as being the favorites in this race. They named the following team:

C. C. Kruse, Captain, Austin Banks. D. Davidson. Henry Hodges, James Thompson. H. Pritchard, Albert Cleveland, Wm. Campbell. Fred Lindquish.

Wm. Crowley, They were all known to be good runners, endowed with the best of staying qualities. Down the track they came in good style, as well as good time, and it was plainly evident that the records previously made were nowhere. The pipe was placed in the judge's group of six started off well

by over a second. J. B. ORMANS, OF PUEBLO. The Ormans, of Pueblo, came next in order

with the following team: D. M. Kelly, Captain. E. Miner. E. Hyde, G. W. Evans, I. H. Kelly. John Moher, S. W. Woodruff.

This team was composed of some excellent material and the general make of the men drew forth many favorable comments from made a good record in the wet test, and one between them. which for a time promised to take first money. As far as physical development was concerned there was not a team entered at the tournament which could compare with the Ormans of Pueblo. Both on the run and at the pipe they lost time, and then were award-

ed 41% by the judges. M'AULAYS OF SHAVER CLIFF.

Here came the champions of the day previous and as they passed the grand stand with cheer after cheer from the assembled crowd. The majority of the people were almost willing to venture their last cent that Captain McCoy entered the same team which made the brilliant record on Tuesday. They were as follows:

W. H. McCoy, Captain. H. A. Dixon. E. C. Watson,

F. L. Bishop. D. M. Himman. C. W. Walters S. Schlund.

They came down the track like a whirlwind and lost. Pendegast not getting the lead and made the necessary connections with of the rest when he started concluded to drop remarkable rapidity. Time, 36% the same as out and rely on a protest to help him out. made by the Denver Tabors.

This was another good team, from which a fast record was confidently looked for. The same team took the track at the start as was entered at the wet test, on Tuesday. It was: as follows:

Will Havens, Captain. Ed Campbell

W. Pollard. B. R. Blair, Jr., S. S. Lane, I. McKusick, I. W. Blake, V. S. Jackson. A. B. Marshman. H. Kautzler.

No finer looking or better dressed team participated in the tournament than the Leadville Tabors. As far as could be judged they made an excellent test of speed, and to many ecords made by the Silver Cliff and Denver

HUMPHREYS OF LEADVILLE.

Both of the Leadville teams were among the favorites, and quite a number bet on them against the field. The team was as follows:

W. A. Allen, Captain, Frank Hunter. John Scott, Camp Dodge, W. Clark. Matt Medill. Louis Schoes. Tim Collins.

It was plainly evident that Captain Allen nad given some attention to the training of his men, for they came down the track well together, every man doing his share of the pulling. The plug was passed in 20, and no time was lost from there to the finish. One man uncoupled the hose and attached the pipe in better time than the other companies did it with two men. The time given them was 3614 seconds.

MATT FRANCE, COLORADO SPRINGS.

Next in rotation, according to the draw, ame the Matt France team of Colorado springs with the following named men:

Wm, Waters, Captain, . S. Kitner. Mr. Kinsey, Wm. Saxon, Jack Piercy. Deck Russell. Frank Plummer.

to the plug in the wet test of the first day it good style and passed the plug in slightly over be considered competitors. wenty seconds. From the plug on consideracoupling; time 39 seconds.

J. M. SIGAFUS, COLORADO SPRINGS.

came the J. M. Sigafus of Colorado Springs. This team, as we said yesterday, is composed entirely of young men under 20 years of age. In the contest for the belt the Sigafus boys surprised all by making better time than nany of the older organizations. For the dry test the boys entered the following team:

Robt. Coulsom, Captain, E. Sommers, L. Vella, E. Sommers, D. Brinkerhooff, Roy Morton. Bert Stoors. Bur, Johnson, Mannie Barnes. Robert Martin.

in just 37 seconds, thereby making the third which resulted as follows: best time in the dry test. This race concluded the dry test and as the  $^{\circ}$  time of  $^{\circ}$  364, made by the Humphreys hose of Leadville, was not Silver Cliff. beaten, they were given first money.

THE 1,000 FEET FOOT RACE.

At the conclusion of the dry hose test Thief Engineer Pixley announced that the Black Hawk. 1,000 feet foot race would follow immediately and all teams intending to enter contestants | unanimously re-elected. n this race were notified to get their men Both President Stimson and Captain Smit in readiness. The first prize in this race was acknowledged the honor conferred upon them 850 in gold, second prize 825 in gold, third in their reelection with brief speeches. The \$10 in gold. It was at first expected that next question of interest which came before there would be twelve men entered in this contest, but when time was called it was next year's tournament. C. C. Davis, of the found that only the following were entered:

C. M. Pendegast, Hooks No. 2, of Denver. W. Purple, Black Hawk.

H. A. Dixon, Silver Cliff. Austin Banks, Denver Tabors. Joe Parsons, Hooks No. 1.

C. Hunter, Denver Humphreys

James Weavel, Ormans, of Pueblo. The starting point for this race was in the vicinity of the court house. Several attempts were made to get off without success. It was very evident to many who witnessed the start that one or two of the professional run-After five or six unsuccessful attempts to get while here. off the word "go" was given and the hand at 36% seconds, the best time yet made together. The favorite in the race was Pendegast of the Denver books, and this team and several backers bet large amounts of money that he would win, some of them even offering odds in order to get bets. The race was the most exciting feature of the whole tournament and more people witnessed it than any other race which took place. For the first part of the race Austin Banks of the Denver Tabors took the lead with Dixon of the Silver Cliffs and Purple of Black Hawk close followers. At the plug Banks was still ahead but Purple of the Black Hawks follow-

ed so close that daylight could hardly be seen "Where is Pendegast?" was the question asked all along the line when it was noticed that he was not among the leaders, and it was soon ascertained that he had dropped; out not far from the start. When the group were within one hundred feet of the scratch Banks wilted and allowed both Purple and Dixon to pass him and cross the line ahead of him with Purple slightly in the lead. No sooner had the runners passed on the track on their way to the start they were greeted than the crowd closed in upon them and the most enthusiastic excitement prevailed. The friends of Purple placed him upon their shoulders and carried him amid the most enthusiastic cheers. The friends of Dixon did likewise and for a few moments, the scene ining the game was called on account of rain, was an exciting one. At the hydrant with the score standing nine to nothing in fathe victors were met by another crowd coming vor of the D. & R. G. etub. down the track from the start crying at the tops of their voices, "don't give up any money

The scheme worked to an advantage for the race was declared off by the judges and Purple who in the opinion of nine out of ten of the spectators had fairly won the race was required to run over or lose the first money entirely. For the first time during the tournament ill feeling was witnessed on the track and the popular sentiment seemed to be with Purple. The race was announced to be run over at 6 o'clock, but Pendegast was the only man who appeared at that time to enter the contest. What will be the outcome of the race is not yet known.

FREE FOR ALL.

When the excitement caused by the foot it appeared as though they had come close to race had somewhat subsided the announcement was made that the straightaway, free eams. The time allowed by the judges was for all, for a nickel plated nozzle given by Mr. W. A. Caswell, of Breckenridge, would take place. In the draw for positions the made an excellent run in 23%. The Tabors, of Leadville, came next, making it in 23%, the same time granted their predecessors. After some delay the Jacksons were seen coming down the track and apparently making good time. Their efforts were greeted with applause, and apprirently were favorites, Half way down the line Pitts pulled out and the remainder crossed the finish in good order: time 23%. Just as the carriage rolled over the finish, Godfrey fell and was run over, but not seriously hurt.

Next in order was the Hooks No. 2 team of Denver. This run was made in magnificent | nor healthier than at present. form, every man doing his best. The excitement was intense, and when the time, 224, was announced the cheering was almost deatening. The men were dressed in blue trunks and tights, and made the best run of the afternoon.

The Humphreys of Leadville ran next, and though not presenting so good an appearance as the Denver team, yet made a good show, and beat the Jacksons by a quarter of a second, Time, 23%.

As this company had made a remarkable run , have run. They had two men from the Hooks | and now only require the aid of capitalists. No. 2 team of Denver and ran without time was expected that they would show some good being taken. In fact they seemed to have run stage from Longmont is filled with passengers speed. The boys started from the scratch in simply for the enjoyment and did not ask to

This closed the running of the hose teams. ble time was lost, especially in making the It was announced that the 1,000 foot race would be run at 6 o'clock. Meanwhile for a purse of \$15.55 the G. S. Barnes Juvenile Last on the programme in the dry tests; team ran over the track amid great cheering and encouraging shouts from the spectators and made the distance in good time, but no official record was taken.

A little after six it was decided not to run the foot race, the winner of the afternoon protesting, and those offering the prize money sustaining the protest.

MEETING OF THE ASSOCIATION. At 8 o'clock several taps of the fire bell

was the call for a gathering of the members old days were very hard. of the association at Armory hall to finish; business left undone at the meeting on Mon-From the word go they made a good run, day night. The first in order of business was and placed the nozzle in the hand of the judge; the election of officers for the ensuing year

President - E. K. Stimson First Vice President H. E. Austin, of

Second Vice President -- Chief Keuster, of Leadville. Third Vice President—Chief Logue, of

Secretary Smith and Treasurer Pixley were

the meeting was the selection of a city for Leadville Chronicle, arose and urged the appointment of Leadville, and H. E. Austin, the newly elected vice-president, advanced Silver Cliff as a candidate. A formal vote was taken which resulted in Silver Cliff securing

it by a vote of 13 to 8. Remarks on volunteer departments were then made by H. E. Austin, of Silver Cliff, Mr. Wyman, of Leadville and Chief Pixley, of Colorado Springs. At the conclusion of these remarks the prizes were awarded to the winning teams, following which Vajor McAllister in behalf of the Colorado Springs ners were trying to control the race, for they department kindly thanked the visitors for never started unless they could get the lead. their attendance and gentlemanly action

DESOLUTION

To the Citizens of Colorado Springs and the Fire In behalf of the E. J. Rice Hose company

of Trinidad, we wish to return our sincerthanks for the favors shown as and the kind and courteous manner in which we have been treated during our stay in your city and hope to be able at some future, day to return the compliment. Respectfully,

W. H. STUROIS,

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

At 9 o'clock this morning the consolation race in which the Denver Tabors, Leadville Tabors and W. S. Jacksons will compete for a trumpet offered by the Maniton hose company. All three of the teams entered are good ones and an exciting race is looked for.

Several hundred people gathered at the D. & R. G. ball grounds, on North Weber street. yesterday afternoon to witness the game of ball between a picked nine of Leadville and the Denver & Rio Grande club. The game was to have been called at half-past two, but it was ten minutes of three before it commenced. Harry Wagner was chosen umpire. and the Leadville boys were first to bat. It was evident to all at the very start that the Leadville men were not heavy enough for the D. & R. G. boys. At the end of the third in-

Yesterday's man rather flooded the track at yet, the race was not a fair one." This crowd the Pike's Peak Driving park, so much so proved to be made up principally of Hooks 2 that the managers wish us to announce that men of Denver who had bet on Fendegast there will be no races there to morrow.

#### CITY LOTS. CITY LOTS.

#### PARRISH'S ADDITION.

## TRACTS

Ranches. Ranches, COTTAGES RENT OR SALE. FOR

> In all parts of . App'y to

Tabors, of Denver, secured first place. They M. L. DE COURSEY, REAL ESTATE AGENT

Office Next Door S. El Paso Co. Bank.

Pueblo says there is no cholera there. The increury raged at 87 in Fairblay last

OUT WEST

The Democratic Eye, of Greeley, has discontinued publication.

Denver is said to have never been hotter

The indebtedness of Coneios county is es timated at from \$40,000 to \$75,000.  $\Lambda$  terrific hall storm visited Longmont on-July 24th which had not been equalled for

The Gila river, of Arizona, near Phoenix has been gradually rising during the past week and has become impassable.

The mines of Fall River, in Clear Creek county, look brighter every day. Several The Matt France team cannot be said to good properties have been partly developed,

> There are lively times at the parks. The on every trip. From Estes park fishing parties return from a day's sport well laden with

> G. R. Brey, of Del Norte, who died near Alamosa, on Wednesday, week, is spoken of by the Colorado Independent as a man-calculated to make many warm friends, and who had great personal popularity.

> Santa Fe knows now how much the people of that city depend upon the new postal advantages which they have enjoyed since the railroads reached there. It has been customary to have regular mails in place of the old once a week delivery, and when the recent washouts occurred and the letters were delayed a few days it was realized that the

> There is some anxiety felt by the officers of the A. T. & S. F. road, they having been informed that an organized band of masked men propose wrecking and robbing the Santa Fe trains. The story is told that on Sunday last Conductor Deetz was informed by a telegram received at Blackwell, that a party of armed and masked men were in hiding at Caddo and proposed attacking his train. Extra guards were appointed for the mail and freight cars, and the passengers were warned to be prepared for any emergencies. There was however, no attack made, the robbers probably learning of the precautions.

Meteorolgica Report. Sergeant O'Keefe sends us the meteorological report taken on Pikes Peak for the month ending July 31st, which is as follows Mean barometer 30, 29.9 inches.

Highest barometer, 30, 46.5 inches, July 16th and 18th. Lowest barometer, 80, 17.5 inches, July 90 Monthly ranges of barometer, 0.290 inches

Highest temperature, 62 on July 14th and 15th. lowest temperature, 30 on July 25th. Monthly range of temperature, 32 freatest daily range of temperature 27- on

Least daily range of teamperature 6 - on July Total rainfall or drifted snow, 6.55 inches Depth of unmelted snow lying on ground a

end of month, none. Prevailing winds, S. W. Total movement of wind, 6,884 miles. Maximum velocity of wind and direction, 40 miles, at 3 a. m., June 10, wind, S. W.

Number of foggy days, none. Number of clear days on which rain or snow — fell, 'z. Number of clear days on which no rain or

snow fell, S. Number of fair days on which rain or snow Number of fair days on which no rain of snow fell, 7. Number of cloudy days on which rain of

snow tell, 9. Number of cloudy days on which no rain or Total number of days on which rain or snow Total number of days on which no rain of

snow fell, 15, Dates of auroras, none. Dates of solar halos, none. Dates of lunar halos, none.

Dates of frost, none. J. T. O'KERFFE. Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A. A SOLUTION.

Remarkable Discovery at the Lone Star Ranch.

Our special correspondent at the Lone Star ranch, Mr. W. W. Cook, sends as the following solution of the covote story contributed by him to the columns of the GAZETTE Some

Many of your readers were no doubt puz

zled to decide how the coyote mentioned in

my last letter to the GAZELLE was able to te move the skin from the dead wether. I had studied over the question considerably myself before chance presented me with the solution. Happening to pass through the corral this morning my suspicious were aroused by an unusual appearance in one corner. Procuring a spade after a few moments work I succeed-

Indian stone knife, (keenly sharpened), a skeleton key, a copy of the WEEKLY GAZETTE, a dark lantern and a rope ladder. This last article is most ingeniously construct ed. It is about six feet long, the ropes being made of the closely braided fibres of the soap weed, inicca analistifolia, and the cross pieces, ten and a half inches long of the branches of the wild plan. One end is procided with books fashioned out of sheeps bones, for attachment to the upper board of the corrat

By means of this primitive construction the wily beast was enabled to scale the corral fence with his prey at any hour of the night, and I have not the least doubt but that his onfederates were waiting outside with a scheelbarrow to carry it away. Lam well ware that many people will doubt the truth of this story, and in order to prove that what say is strictly so, I have made arrangements for the exhibition of these articles together with the stuffed skin of the covote, on next Wednesday, from 9 a.m. until 5 p. m., at the northeast corner of Nevada and Cascade ivenues in Colorado Springs.

Prof. Charles T. Harris, a graduate of Yale, and a brother of Mr. W. T. Harris, superintendent of the St. Louis schools, has been appointed by our school-board as superintendent of our public school in place of Prof. Parker, who resigned. Mr. Harris is well known throughout the state, especially in Denver, where he taught in the high school for two years.

President Stimson, of the State Fireman's association, returned to Denver on the morn ing express yesterday. He was very much pleased over the satisfactory manner in which the tournament had been conducted.

DIED.—August 10th, 181, at Colorado City Martin Speck, age 31 years. Funeral to-day at half past two o'clock. Friends of the family are nyifed to attend.

COLBURN. «On Saturday evening August 6th, 1881, Roy, youngest son of Judge E. A. and M. C Colburn, aged 2 years 1 mooths. The funeral was on Monday morning, August 8th, 1881.

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a spade after a tew moments work I succeed-ed in unearthing the following articles: An Colorado Springs. Colorado Springs. Colorado

#### DURANGO CELEBRATES.

Conquest

History of the Eleven-Months-Old City.

Yesterday's Celebration Grand Success.

A General Holiday Enjoyed one church edifice already completed, and several more in process of construction. and the City Filled With Guests.

From our Special Correspondent.

DURANGO, August 5.- A number of invited DURANGO, August 5.- A number of invited guests accepted the invitation of the Durango authorities, and visited the city in order to witness the celebration in honor of the entrance of the Denver & Rio Grande into one of the youngest but most flourishing cities of the youngest but most flourishing cities of Taylor called the people together and after Colorado. The train consisted of parlor cars, and the trip was made to the evident satisfaction of all. The contrast between the present was at last in direct communication with the tion of all. The contrast between the present was at last in direct communication with the mode of reaching Durango and that of old outer world. To those who have had to cross days was marked. There was little comfort the Sangre de Christo and Conejos ranges on a year ago. While now one can cross the great mountain ranges with ease and comfort.

At Pueblo and other places invited guests combined to join the party. There were some delays, and the death of one of the party cast a shadow for a time over the enjoyment. Arriving at the city, your correspondent gathered a few facts concerning the remarkably busy place, and before describing the day's celebration will give

A HISTORY OF THE CHY.

about eighteen miles from the New Mexico guests who have come from all over the state line, and sixty miles cast of the Utah line in [To be continued.] the valley of the Animas river.

The location of the town is unsurpassed for natural beauty. It is in a valley two or three miles in width in places, rising in gentle steps, or mesas, on either side, back of superb blur's, the loftiest towering to a height of from tifteen hundred to two thousand feet, and broken up into the most fantastic outlines, giving very picturesque effects.

stake in its survey having been stuck on the thirteenth day of last September—it is already

Verious estimates are put upon the populapossible to state with any degree of accuracy inst what it is. Probably four thousand would not be far from the truth, either one way or the other. At the present rate of increase one can give free rein to the imagina-

Durango has every advantage to render it the great commercial and smelting center for a large area of country, embracing the entire San Juan mining region, southeastern Utah, of New Haven, and many other well-known northeastern Arizona and northwestern New agitators. Nobody has been let in their se-Mexico, and as the center of a system of five crets, and their meetings have excluded all railroad lines already assured, and as many more among the probabilities of the future, its commercial supremacy is determined for these men are a "dynamite crowd." Their but instead of filling the room and

Its distance from Denver—about four many snam be used against engaged, and diffy miles by rail—is sufficient to most feasible way of using it. The discussion itself was swept away almost as fast as it olis, and to render it the independent metropolis of the Pacific slope of the mountains, olis of the Pacific slope of the mountains. The discussion itself was swept away almost as fast as it came from the pipes by hot south wind which blew strengly through the mainsion. The with a tributary country hundreds of miles and that there would be no difficulty in extent, containing a wealth of soil, of tin- in finding Irishmen who would adopt time in several weeks ranged from 85 to 90. ber and of mines almost unequaled.

res in the various mining camps, insures its pre-eminence as a smelting center, where the brought to a common focus, where they will manufacturers of internal machinery in the flux each other. It will prove the "Durango," or "coming together" of the mineral condition was reported as being sound, and

some within ten miles of the town, and but a sand dollars for a skirmishing quite as good as yesterday, if not better. very small portion of the entire southern fund and committees have been appointed to slope of the Sierra Madre—which follows an provide for the future and love a tay to raise easterly and westerly course for a distance of a hundred miles in this part of the state, and among the foot hills of which Durango may the members of the conclave to-day and be said to be located—has even been pros-theoretishen, with solemn, abjurgations, and

The water power of the Animas river and

running south and south-west from this range, accomplish their purpose. The meeting will probability that he will have a good night, are unstituted, and the mesas and foor hills at probably terminate to morrow. ford the timest possible grazing.

The advantages and resources in Dorango, and of this entire section, point to a brilliant furure for this city, whose infancy, even, losbeen so vigorous and enterprising.

The following are the business emerprises:

There are seven stores carrying dry goods and general stocks, wholesale and retail: three drug stores, four hardware stores and four wholesale and retail grocery stores. There are two wholesale and retail furniture emporiums, also carrying on manufacturing. There is one bank and one smelter. There are five Tumber companies, represented by There is one planing mill and sash and door There are five brick-yards.

factory, already established, and more com-The coning. There are two price-yards. The contractors and builders are represented by six tirms, the stone masons who are also contractors, by six. There are twelve tirms who deal in read estate and mines and do a general building. There are twelve tirms who deal in read estate and mines and do a general building. brokerage business. There are three insurance agents. There are four livery stables, carrying heavy stocks. There are four produce and commission houses. There are nine hotels, thirteen restaurants, lodging houses, five bakeries and six meat markets. There are six fruit and con-fectionery stores and one candy factory.

There are three saddlery and harness shopsthree paint shops, and three blacksmith, carrage and wagon makers' shops.

There are three tailor shops and two millintwelve barber shops and innumerable laun-

There is one job and express wagon office. There are two ice houses, two mattress fac-tories and two coal offices. Free-stone springdistributed in water-carts over the town.

There are three stage and express companies which have offices and agents in the There are six wholesale fiquor stores, and about twenty-five saloons.

The legal profession has thirty representa-

tives, the medical seven. There are three churches, St. Mark's Epis- trip.

copal, Baptist, and St. Columba's Catholic. and lots secured, and the preliminary steps taken for building a Congregational church as well. The Methodist and Presbyterian The Denver and Rio Grande

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There are five clergymen, representatives of the Episcopal, Presbyterian, Baptist, Metho-But Extreme Heat Causes a dist and Catholic churches.

There is one gun-smith shop, and there are two undertakers. There are two theatres which are of the

variety order. Last, but not least, there are three weekly newspapers and two dailies, and two more weeklies and another daily to be started shortly, the outfits being now en route for

For a 11-month-old town, started in the fall of the year, the above is a pretty good showing, aggregating two hundred business houses, forty members of the learned professious and

have east in their fortunes with the new town. is of a high order, and it bids fair to be a very attractive place of residence.

Such in brief is the history of Durango. Its growth has been remarkable, and it is destin-ed to become the chief city of the San Juan. The D. & R. G. tinished its extension to the burros and mules, and who have spent weeks in coming from Denver into the heart of the great San Juan region, the fact that the intermediate was not succeeded by the fact that the intermediate was not succeeded. that the journey can now be made easily and enjoyably will be particularly appreciated. It is well, too, for Durango that the iron bands now unite her with the scaboard of the far east, for capitalists can come with ease seek the untold wealth lying in this ragion.

It was decided some time ago to redebrate Ourango is situated in La Plata county, 5th, and to-day the city is filled with expectant

#### PLOTTING AGAINST ENGLAND.

A Mysterious Meeting in Chicago of Irish Nihilists.

that ever since Monday morning a mysterious were pruch relished. The patient has had Although only eleven months old-the first conclave of prominent Trishmen, numbering thus far a comfortable day, and at this hour something like a hundred, has been in session! his pulse is 100; temperature and respiration at one of the hotels in this city. Their delib normal. evations have been held under lock and key, tion, but as no census has been taken it is im- and in a room padded, as to the floor, with sawdust and otherwise secluded. There are present John Warren, of Lowell, a strong president had a very satisfactory day although friend of Ben Butler; Thomas C. Quinn, of Peoria, a co-laborer of Crowe; George J. discomfort and acted to some extent unfation in estimating what the fall census will West, of Providence, a lawyer, and secretary branch of the

Rev. Father George reporters. It has, however, leaked out that air enough was furnished by machines deliberations are not as to whether dynamite crowding out the heated air, as it has here Its distance from Denver-about four hundshall be used against England, but as to the tofore done on warm days, the cold The immense coal supply, the nearest to the mines of any, suitable for smelting purposes, together with the topography of the country and the differing character of the country and the differing ch ed and used on vessels and in cities. They ores of the divers mining regions can be considered the question how to get better bearing ores of all this section.

New mines are being discovered constantly. The treasury contains one hundred thouse condition or patient at seven o'clock seemed. broyide for the future and levy a tax to raise more. A delegation of city priests waited on begged them with solemn abjurgations and impressive arguments to desist from their p. m., the patient's palse is again below 400. the water power of the Annuas river and plots and adjourn at once. They refused to and his temperature is normal. He is seep-The agricultural resources of all the valleys; here for business and were determined to cooler with refreshing rain there is every

10 Durango Celebrate

Special Disputch to The GAZEGE.

DURANGO, Col., August 6. Owing to heavy washout along the road, your correspondent ; did not reach this city until this afternoon at six o'clock, too late to participate in the celebration which began yesterday with receptions and a banquet to Covernor Pitkin.

There were so many guests in the city from neighboring towns and the time of the arrival columnitation to Eye Beach, to-morrow acof the excursion train was so uncertain companied by his wife, who will remain there that the committee of arrangements decided some weeks. Secretary Lincoln will be away offices in the town, and a half dozen others that the committee of arrangements decided some weeks. Secretary Line have saw-mills within a tew miles of town, to carry out the programme to-day, which began at eleven o'clock with a procession and an address by Governor Pitkin. The procession was made up as follows:

thief Marshal J. L. Pennington. Pioneers of La Plata county Mounted, (wenty-six men. On foot, twenty-seven men.

Durango Brass Band. Mayor Taylor and Board of Trustees Governor F. W. Pitkin United States Mar-shal P. P. Wilcox. Citizens in Carriages.

and was through the principal streets of the town. Later in the day was the foot races, which were witnessed by a large number of

. After this came the ball match between the ery stores. There are four jewelers and six dress-makers in the place. There are two shoe shops, six news depots and cizar stands, were thousands or spectators. The exercision party, after their long and hard ride was mer at the depot by a band and delegation of citizens and escorted to the hotels. This evening a banquet is to be given as at the Windom water is brought across the river in pipes and hotel. The citizens are doing all in their power to make the visit a pleasant one. Tomorrow (Sunday) there are to be drives taken around the surrounding country.

The city is gaily decorated and the streets are filled with gay and happy people. On Sunday morning at nine we start on the return final proof papers can be made at County Clerk's office. El Paso county.

WASHINGTON.

The President Passes a Comfortable Day

Rise in Temperature and Pulse.

Cabinet Officers Seek the Summer Resorts.

Executive Mansion, August 6, 8.30 a. in The president has passed an excellent night. sieeping sweetly the greater part of the time without morphia or any other anodynes. This morning he is cheerful and all indications promise another tavorable day. Pulse 92. temperature 98.4, respiration 18

D. W. Blass. J. K. BARNES. J. J. WOODWARD. ROBERT REYBURN. F. H. HAMILTON.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, August 6, 7 p. m. The president passed a comfortable morning his symptoms and general condition being satisfactory. At 12.30 p. m. his pulse was 11, temperature 98.5, respiration 19. Dur-ing the evening he complained somewhat of the weather, the external heat being such that ing the windows and doors, which was not thought expedient. The afternoon rise of temperature began as late as yesterday but has been higher to-day, though unaccompanied by dryness of the skin. At 7 p. m. his pulse was 402, temperature 404.8, respiration 49. The appearance of the wound at the afternoon dressing was, however good, and there has been no interruption to the flow of the pus.

esigned.

D. W. Buss. J. K. BARNES, J. J. Woodward, Rob't Reyburn. F. H. HAMILTON.

FINE CHIVE MANSION, August 6.--1 p. m.-The president continues to do well. He said to the surgeons this morning that he felt better than at any time since the injury. His breakfast consisted of beefsteak and potatoes. Cure voo. August 6. It has been discovered toast, tea, and a few strawberries. The latter

AN UNCOMFORTABLE DAY.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, 11.50 p. m. August 6.-Up to about 5 o'clock this evening the the extreme heat caused him a good deal of favorably upon his general condition. On acland count of a strong, hot wind from the south C. it was found impracticable even at full work-Bates, of St. Louis: General C. Cunningham, | ing capacity of refrigerating machines to keep of New Haven, and many other well-known the temperature of the patient's room down without closing the doors and windows and crets, and their meetings have excluded all this it was not thought prudent to do. Cold than usual. There was no inedection howrise. The discharge of pas at the evening dressing was satisfactory. There was no symptoms of malaria and with the single exception of higher bedily temperature the Soon after the evening examination the tever began to abate. The president went to sleep naturally with anodynes, and has rested quietly ever since. Before to o'clock febrile rise had entirely subsided, and at this hour, 11,30 listen to such arguments and said they came ing pracefully, and as the weather has grown

> A GOOD SAVING. Second Assistant Postmaster General Elmer reports the net reduction in Star Route and steamboat mad service during July as amounting to 8214,664, and that the total amount of savings by reduction and discontinuances since March 4th is \$1,381,449.

OFF FOR REST.

Secretary Blaine expects to leave for a short visit to New England. Secretary Lin-

#### DENVER.

The Courts Full of Business.

DINAFR August 6. The estate of John Hittson, the old ranchman of Colorado, located near Deer Trail, who was killed last spring by being thrown from a wagon was served with twenty-one attachment suits in the court at Denver. Suits are brought by creditors of Mrs. Hays, of Kansas, one of the heirs who failed in that state lately,

There were six suits for divorce entered in the courts of Denver to-day, mostly of eastern

V heavy bail storm occurred yesterday at Rochester, N. V., damaging recis, houses, etc.

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A few more printed its in, hautiful Styles, marked from 50 cents down to 50 cents, where more printed the in-hautis, heautiful fawns, marked from 50 cents down to 20 cents, where more standard engingmas, he autiful Styles, now & 4 feet growth of the printed from 50 cents. View more standard enginams, beautiful styles, marked from 35 cents down to a View more tancy dress by it us carked from 25 and 50 cents down to 10 and 20 cents down to 10 and 20 cents down to 15 cents, tow more beautiful Seersucker staps marked from 20 cents down to 15 cents, tew more sun bonnets, apreas and childrens waists down one-half price.

We mean to make the month of August a lively one and many, many bargains other than the numerated will be offered during the month. JONES.

4, and Office at Leadyhaa, Colo July 12, 1881.

JOHN J. HENRY, Regis

Notice is hereby given that the folionamed settler, Jas. N. Tominson has filed of his intention to make final proof in supplies claim, and secure final entry thereof a expiration of thirty days from the date of notice, vol.: Monday, August 15, 184, becoming judge of El Paso compy in Gas springs. His caum is more by his D. S. N. and is for the S. P. of the N. E. pof section, D. S. of range 14 W., and in manes the bing as his witnesses, viz. Frank Welty, Faulkner, John Westall and T. Marcon, all, Paso county Colorado.

Notice for Publication

Notice is hereivy gover that the talk named sertices have fired notice of their i flow to narke final proof its support of chius, and secure hand entry thereof, and said upon will be under before the judge as officio deix of El Passe country at the co-seat, op Saturday, August 13, 184, viz:

seat, on saturany. August 15, 1881, 512;

-ftennier Steskens, D. S. No. 5,795, for the of the S. W., of the N. W., of the S. W., S. E., of the N. W., of sec. 54, town, E. range 64 W., and names the following with the prove his continuous residence upon an

Augustus Fromm, D. S. No. 5,993, for the 1 of the N. W. J. of the S. W. J. of the N. W. J. of the S. Soull range 50 W. J. of the S. W. J. of see, 30, tp. 13, soull range 50 W. and minuse the following wines to prove his continuous residence upon and

tivation of said thact, viz: A. Anthony, H. Bean, John Barker, and H. S. Root, of Florissa El Paso county, Colorado.

Ellen Mann, wittow of George W. Mann. ceased, homestend entry No. 686, for the S. W. see, T. tp. 12, S. of range 66 W. of 6th P. M., a names the following witnesses to prove her co-tionous residence mon and cultivation of si tract, viz. H. B. Walker, P. McAlroy, John Pr. ad A. B. Tubbs, of Husted, El Paso com-Colorado.

Russell Gates, hornestead entry No. 658, for  $V_{\rm eff}$  of the N. W.  $\gamma$  of the S. E.  $\beta_{\rm a}$  of the N.  $\gamma$  of the S. W.  $\beta_{\rm a}$  of the N.  $\gamma$  of the S. W.  $\beta_{\rm a}$  of sec. 6, to, of range 62 W, and names the following

resus to prove his continuous residence of adeultivation of said tract, viz: J. M. Gly J. H. Hamolin, James Correy, and J. F. Pobl J. Colorado Springs, El Paso county, tolor w-g-16-5 MARK L. BLUNT, Registe

In the county caurt within and for the county of El Paso aforesaid. The E. N. Welch Manufitturing company, plaintiff, vs. George W. Turn and Harry M. Torney, under the firm name Turney Bros., detendants.

The people of the State of Colorado send gree

To George W. Turney and Harry M. Turn defendants, above named. You are hereby quired to appear in an action brought again you by the atexe named plaintiffs, in the soun court of the county of El Paso, it being in the professional professional description of the State of Colorado, answer the complaint filed therein, within the days, exclusive of the day of service, it sirves within this country, or if served out of this court, but to the said judicial district, within two days, otherwise within forty days; or influent by default will be taken against your conding to the prayer of the complaint.

The said action is brought to recover the said.

The said action is brought to recover the of four hundred and twenty-nine dollars sixty cents, due from the defendants to plaintiff on two promissory notes dated Notice 6, 1880. One of 200, due three months a date, and one of 8229,60, due five months a date, also for interest, thereon at the rate of near cent, per nember.

And you are hereby notified that if you tall I spear and answer the said complaint a above equired, the said plaintiff will take independently you for the said sum of \$429.60.

Given under my hand and the sed of the conty court within and for the sad of El Paso this 9th day of June D. 1881.

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at Hugo, two mail is, once more and one horse patents mule, with mane's "esterned; both brained I.S. on left should be. A view at the souther paid of the road.

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Garfield.

d to fill his functions great. the knaves who shame the state-ing pests of honest rule.

either fate he'll prove, aven's high will incline the scale y our prayers would fain avail it—to long life and love.—[Punch

the Heroic Death of a Journalist in Africa.

a brilliant writer. He has long in the general result.

on a passenger train, after the

me to the rights of martial law.

sed to La France. Evidently some

you that you are violating private cor- usual means to stop have

ter upon the conduct of the campaign. For-nol's reading was interrupted by oaths, ly escapes unhurt.

ourt-martial was immediately convened. Its ways present when sudden mortal danger stares at us. hort. "Camille Farcy is condemned to be

hot at six in the morning. It was then midnight. The doomed man From the Cincinnati Commercial.

ution was to take place. in state. The windows were brightly rare exhibit the London Times says: ighted and the strains of a waitz were borne

ave a waltz before I die.'

The officer bowed and repaired to Mr. Gre-His request shall be granted,' said the the momentous occasion

ance with my daughter.'
And it was done. The last moments of his

ife were spent upon a ball room floor. At six o'clock the officer spoke.

The file is waiting,' said he. Let us go,' said Farcy. H ised to allow his eyes to be bandaged, and emanded the permission to give the word of

May all journalists do as I have done, said tay all journalists do as I have done, said gold. The bowls are extremely small. A pipe contains merely a whiff.

The crash of the muskets rang out on the orning an. Camille Farcy fell dead, pierced

Mrs. Langtry-

other evening at the opera on the occasion | nia and New Guinea are also to be seen.' the first performance of Rubenstein's opera "Il Demonio." She sat with her back he stage during the entire evening, having came there to be seen and not From the Cincinnati Commercial see. The Jersey Lily looks worn and fadand her pale-gray toilet lacked the showy

Locomotive Engineers.

A practical engineer says, through the Detroit Free Press:

So much has been said of the dauntless courage and self-sacrificing heroism of locomotive engineers, as displayed during the few immediate impending danger and the actual occurrence, that it has become the subject of much annoyance to our profession. During my experience of over ten years as engineer of both slow and fast trains, on various prominent lines, there has never been, to my knowledge, one accident where the presence errible example has been made in Tun-one of the special correspondents at-ito the expedition now in the field caution of safety,) was not the height of foolthe Kroumirs was Camille Farcy, well | hardiness, and this in justice to all concerned

The army he was detailed are applied, the engine reversed, and the sand pany was that of General Forgemol. lever open, the presence of a hole cabful of er is a martinet regarding discipline. | cool-headed, experienced engineers would not e expedition left Algiers, he, in con-with Vincedon, concocted the follow-with Vincedon, concocted the follow-"cagle-eyed hero" who has so many lives at his which all journalists were obliged | mercy in times when mortal danger stares his -, promise upon my honor to train in the face. What is the man there for, information whatever, either by if not to use every possible exertion to avert of or mail, or by any other means, impending calamity? Is it not the intention of first having submitted my manuscript xamination of the officer commanding safely to its destination, and in passing dilion, or to such officer or officers as delegate that power to. I further at any failure to keep this pledge will daily methods for satety unknown to the public and not definitely provided for in the document was signed by all the corrests attached to the expedition. When who would abandon his engine at the first turn came, he took the pen, but it was sight of danger, without having first used the be expatriated to a "temperate climate." dent reluctance that he signed. When means at his command to lessen the result, would (save in very exceptional cases) be eral, I signed this document only be- hooted out of the country. From the very I am forced to do so; because without earliest stages in the apprenticeship of an engineer, it is daily brought to his notice that of could not fulfill my duty as a corent; because without doing so I could the correct and proper thing to do in all cases the correct and proper thing the correct and proper thing the correct and proper thing to do in all cases the correct and proper thing the correct and proper thin that I shall speak the truth, the whole ad nothing but the truth touching atters as may come under my observa-And with a defiant glance at the gen-amille withdrew. The old general use before he becomes a passenger enhis grizzled moustache to conceal his ide did what perhaps most men method when occasion demands. In addition to this means all ave done—he set a spy to dog the of Farcy. The expedient was suc-Two evenings after the spy detected becomes from frequent usage quite as me alist, under disguise, quitting the chanical under all circumstances as in the He followed him and saw him depos- previous mentioned means provided. It take the envelope in one of the minor post-spon the Algerian frontier. He was arrested and conducted to Forgemol's engineer to do to stop his train; a very fev Well, what have we here? and be subjected to the requirements know the right side of), perchance, one of our number, et use see what it is,' said Forgemol as by an error of judgment, suffers personal in an to peruse the letter.

neral, said Farcy, coldly 'permit me to quite freely accepted as a fact, after the rivate correspondence? Bah! retorted to his death by reason of being seized with a sort of paralysis, and being rendered belpless throw it in another day," and he reterrible calamity to follow. It is eustomary strictures in the | to tell the fireman to jump, and as he can in

when he finished he was purple with Occasionally on crooked roads collisions occur so suddenly that both men on the ensaid he grimly, "you consider your- gine are killed without the usual few seconds competent to judge of the operations of warning, and then it is customary to laud those killed as brave men who went to their

Curious Pipes.

vas placed in charge of a squad of soldiers, A famous collection of pipes, made by Mr at upon a special train, and was borne swift- Bragg, a brother of the late Mrs. Benn Pit y to the capital city, Algiers, where the exe-tation was to take place.

man, of this city, is now on exhibition in the Alexandra Palace, London. It is, perhaps, At 5.30 o'clock the train dashed into the city. It passed under the walls of the palace pipes of all nations, savage as well as civilized, and of all times. In its article on this

"From France come pipes of Sevres, madin the ears of the prisoner. The governor was in the national porcelain factory; from Germany, old Dresden pipes, and the pipe form-"You have half an hour in which to prepare erly smoked by the giant in the procession of "You have half an hour in which to prepare or death," said the lieutenant, compassion-tely; "would you like to have me send for a bundred of the esthetic clay, called 'Early Dutch,' collected by Herr Van der Want, massionter of the Pipemakers' Guild, at Gouda. The 'I suppose,' said Farey, 'you will grant my Dutch contribution includes also speciment of the bridegrooms' pipes, clay ornamented with ribbons, which the farmer of the ploders Then let me go to the ball, I would like to smokes on the day of his wedding and ther lays by on the shelf, to be taken down once

bresident's brother. 'Who could refuse a dynavian pipes, with modern runes inscriben upon them; Siberian bowls, the consolation moth ivory; Basque pipes and the costly meerschaum and amber toys smoked by pashas in their seraglios. Ninety-six of the Japanese pipes are in ivory, twenty-four in the parameter of the paramet Japanese pipes are in ivory, twenty-tour in wood, horn, rock crystal, agate, &c. The carvings illustrate the social life of Japan in its most amusing relations. One pipe which for meetly belonged to Enomoto, foster brother of the emperor, bears the imperial symbols, and the emperor, bears the imperial symbols, and the emperor bears the imperial symbols ancers and withdrew. When he reached the mound where the file was awaiting him he returned to allow his cross to be bound and the most amusing relations. One bloom his control of the land of the most amusing relations. tion is entirely inlaid with

"From China come the opium pipes, which balance the finances of India-tubes of jade or tortoise-shell, bowls of silver and enamel. Hookahs from India, the calumets of peace The vengeance of General Forgeniol was and war from North America, the pipes of the Aztecs and Caribs, the latter called 'tabaco,' whence the European name of the weed originally consumed in them is said to be derived; pipes smoked at the great 'cus-Lucy Hooper writes from London to the incinnati Enquirer: I saw Mrs. Langury teeth carved into bowls; pipes from Caledo-

#### Yallow Water Lily.

The first nymphoca flava that ever bloomed this latitude is now to be seen at Mr. andor that used to characterize her cos- Hugo Mulertt's, on Race street. John James even when I first saw her in the very height of her renown. How any face could be considered handsome with that broad, heavy jaw was to me a mystery. And then she always lacked the supreme charm of beauty, namely, acked the supreme charm of beauty, namely, and lacked the supreme charm of beauty, namely, acked the supreme charm of beauty, namely.

And bon first discovered the yenow in total, 2,414,221,0001.; exports, manufactures, great event and under a covenant with God, to keep that faith, to go forward in the great of the police of the police of the comparative police. The merch is descent and under a covenant with God, to keep that faith, to go forward in the great of the police of the corresponding months of last year, the lead of that, and obeying the high beheats of the time could ever find it, and then the cometance of the police of the lacked the supreme charm of beauty, namely, unconsciousness, whether real or feigned. She is always attitudinizing, and always on the outlook for admirers. The Prince of early actes, but his highness had a cold in his head apparently and he passed nearly the outlook for admirers of the nucleus in a great semi-circular der imports of 76,000,000f, under experts. In the case of imports there a diminution under from the sounded forth a trumpet that shall never a call retreat:

When the nucleus in a great semi-circular der imports of 76,000,000f, under experts. In the case of imports there a diminution under from the case of imports there a diminution under from the hearts of men before his judgment sent. Be wift, in my soul, to answer him; be jubliant, my feet, while for the nucleus in a great semi-circular. New York Times, and for some time continuous all violent outburst from the ment sent. Be wift, in my soul, to answer him; be jubliant, my feet, while for the condition of the cond entractes, but his highness had a cold in his head apparently and he passed nearly the whole of the passed nearly whole of the period of his visit in a series of ehement and most unreal success.

men now in bloom at the Kew Garden, London, London,

King Kalakana Visits Parliament

His majesty King Kalakaua had learned from Mrs. Barbauld that

"Man is the nobler growth our realms supply And souls are ripened in our northern sky. seconds intervening between the discovery of It was complimentary on his part to look in the failing resources of his kingdom; but it was a mistake to bring bis own peculiar was warm enough before—so warm that alarming symptoms were discerned of a disposition to dispense with clothing and to rely for dress rather upon imagination than upon textures of even the finest and lightest description. Striking proof of the stress of the emergency was afforded by the appearance

of Mr. O'Kelley in a low crowned white head sentation for one moment to the astonishgaze of the sargeant-at-arms of a magnificent pair of unmentionables of the genus "duck," pure as the driven snow, and hard apparently as adamant, which compelled an honorable member who had ineautiously entrusted himself to their guidance and support to come to the bar, and then, bearing him stiffly up, carried him away again with unbending rigor. As a rule, members on both sides were limp as lotos eat-At this juncture the royal visitor arriv ed, animated by as sincere a desire to obtain additional subjects as if he had been king of the Cannibal Islands. He entered appropriately while the endgration clause was being discussed, and was charmed to find the Irishmen stipulating that their compatriots should compared with the atmosphere of the house, King Kalakana's own home clime was modera tion itself, and a beautific smile slowly spread over his brown and rotund countenance. Charles Duke had been selected as an accomolished and practiced courtier to receive the king officially, and sat at his left hand when his majesty reclined in an impressively mongallery which aforetime was reserved for Prince Christian, and has of late been occufor Sir Charles to do, but he assumed an amiable aspect and rubbed his nose reflectively durmembers of his majesty's suite did not preaume to intrude upon the under-secretary's ook notice of nothing; while the other, a der the professorial fascinations of Mr. Bryce. The king himself was absorbed in sonage of blood and taste, to whom had been pointing out suitable objects for exportation in descendants in a direct line of ancient Hibernian kings, his majesty's interest soon flagged and he abruptly withdrew, greatly to the relief of Sir Charles, who hastened

The "Yellow" Russians.

down stairs to tell Mr. Chamberlain all

ence London News. those killed as brave men who went to their death rather than desert their posts of duty, to the Russians is common to all the nations of western and central Asia. Mussulmen writers designate the Russians by the title of ways present when sudden mortal danger ways present to engrave M. Von ways present when sudden mortal danger ways present to engrave M. Von ways present when sudden mortal danger ways present to engrave M. Von ways present when sudden mortal danger ways present to engrave M. Von ways present when sudden mortal danger ways present to engrave M. Von ways present ways present to engrave M. Von ways ron had no doubt heard this epithet used by been employed to reproduce the drawing the Turks when he wrote the lines in "Childe taken for the purpose of assuring faithful

"Dark Muchiar, his son, to the Danube has sped; Let the yellow-haired Giaurs view his horse-tails with dread."

The appellation appears to be one of very The appellation appears to be one of very long standing, too, for the Persian poet Nizami, who wrote in the thirteenth century of our era, speaks of "Saudai Hind o Safri Rus" ("The blackness of India and the yellowness of Russia.") Orientals always speak of the western European nations by the general appellation of "Ferness" or Franks, but they

the subject of geography and ethnology are very vague. Their writers speak of "the seven infidel kingdoms of the Farang," which has day, I doubt not that the citizens of this re-

THE BERLIN CONGRESS

An Historical Painting for the City of Berlin.

The large picture of the Berlin congress painted for the city of Berlin by M. Anton von Werner, is now exhibited at the rooms of the trees in front of an open stretch, which had great names for whom his own Fine Art society, New Bond street. M. Wer- probably been a field at one time. well-known painter of historical subjects, has amounted picket firing began on the left and selected for his picture the moment which apparently to the rear of the main line. After of depicting them seated at the horse-shoe table in the ball-room of the Radzivil palace, he has seized on the instant of signing the final "Blackie," his favorite horse, and galloped times when sittings could be obtained. The been ordered the left with instructions to popul grouping is certainly effective. In the midst form at right angle with General Blair's line, Dean

aloff, but a little in the recur of the imperial factles being well known to McPherson he German chancellors, appears Count Andrassy, with his regard fin. The Austro-Hungarian lety. McPherson and Knox, accompanied by chancellor is clad in a light blue. Hungarian their orderlies, had dashed down the lane un. Honved uniform, thrown into strong relief by til "Blackie," the general's horse, came gal Mephistophelean face of the chancellor of legation, M. Lothar Bueher, supposed to be deep in the confidence of his chief. Count Schouvaloff wears a dark green uniform blazing with decorations, and smiles with all that bonhomic which his features so aptly express. This group is very well painted and boldly, in fact, as to dwarf, to a very noticeable extent, the remainder of the picture. To the left of the spectator sits the venerable Prince Gortschakoff, his face wearing that child-like and bland expression keeping them back until General Strong got portraiture, rather hand placed as if in kindly depreciation or re- back with all speed field. The representative of England is a Hewitt hastily opened his coat and discovered influence of his language was enhanced by sombre figure, in his levee dress, without a that the bullet had passed directly through single star among the blaze of ribbons and his heart, killing him instantly. The body ment and grave earnes uniforms. He is standing by the side of was taken at once to General Sherman's head-once of the accomplished Prince Gortschakoff's chair, but is leaning quarters, from where it was sent, in charge of on a stick and his face although a good like General McPherson's personal staff, to Marieta, with ness, wears an expression of doubt, if not etta, where it was embalmed and sent, with extensive sympathic

resemblance. MEMORABLE WORDS.

down in the moment of the nation's suprement of the English simply as an antithesis to the yellowness of the Russians.

French Revenues, Imports and Exports.

The returns for the past half year of the indirect taxes of France compared with that for the corresponding peried of last year, allowance being made for taxes now taken off, shows a total increase of yield amounting to 60,600,000 franes, and the postal and telegraph service an increase of 6,800,000 franes. to the presence of God, and when at last its parting folds admitted the martyr president to the company of the dead heroes of the republic, the nation stood so near the veil that the whispers of God were heard by the children of men. Awe-stricken by his voice the dren of men. Awe-stricken by his voice the gar.

The duties on fermented liquors are the chief public, the nation stood so near the veil that the whispers of God were heard by the children of men. Awe-stricken by his voice the dren of men. Awe-stricken by his voice the gar.

The nucleus seems to be continually sponting up great disturbance in the head of the comet; but nothing like a separation of the nucleus into two distinct cometations, and the tax on foreign sugar. gar.

The short table of imports and exports for the first six months of the present year is as follows: Imports, food, 891,324,000f.; raw materials, 1,157,858,000f.; manufactures, 237,663,000f.; miscellaneous, 127,376,000.; total, 2,414,221,000f.; exports, manufactures, over the first six months of the present year is as follows: Imports, food, 891,324,000f.; raw materials, 1,157,858,000f.; manufactures, 241,622,000f.; miscellaneous, 127,376,000.; over the first six months of the present year is as should be restored, and on the ruins of slavery and treason the temples of freedom and justice should be built and should survive for total, 2,414,221,000f.; exports, manufactures, over the first six months of the present year is as should be restored, and on the ruins of slavery the first six months of the present year is as should be restored, and on the ruins of slavery the first six months of the present year is as should be restored, and on the ruins of slavery the first six months of the present year is as should be restored, and on the ruins of slavery the first six months of the present year is as should be restored, and on the ruins of slavery the first six months of the present year is as should be restored, and on the ruins of slavery the first six months of the present year is as should be restored, and on the ruins of slavery the first six months of the present to carry the first six months of miles from the starting point. Then these particles seem to be caught up by a counter force of repulsion, emanating from the sum of the work of the present to carry the particles and made a solemn coverage and made a total, 2,414,221,000f.; exports, manufactures, ever. It remains for us, consecrated by that they issue from the nucleus assume every con-

Af the conclusion of this percration the ouse silently adjourned.

The imperial family of Russia arrived yesterday at Peterhof palace, St. Petersburg.

Orville Grant, the brother of General deed at Morris Plains, N. J., Thursday house silently adjourned.

Gonerals McPherson and Logan,

naughty. Some days after she was wrongfully ransacking the bureau drawers, and was

My aunt, while braiding the hair of my lays by on the shelf, to be taken down once a year, when the public will meet in solemn assembly to republic will meet in solemn assembly to republic will meet in solemn assembly to reflect on the life and character of Aprill the garden. The year of the year on the year of the year of the year of the year on the year of th tion. "Dod!" said she. "Yes, but who made God?" he inquired. She promptly and confidently replied, "He made hisself!

The Reported Division of the Comet-

at comet has experienced a serious disas-About a week ago the Cheinmati astron-ers reported, that they

England has suffered a great loss in the been to General Sherman's headquarters (be-

Dean Stanley could possibly doubt his sincerity, or that the words always in his mind, if not always on his lips, were the same as Lord Falkland's—"Peace."—[Standard.

say 'em to, so I said 'em to God.

A grandfather, coming to read his paper, found that he had mislaid his spectacles, and thereupon deckared, "I have lost my glasses somewhere and can't read my paper." A Reddish "with the step" of an idiot, his eye Reddish "with the step" of an idiot, his eye somewhere and can't read my paper." A little three and half year-old girl, desiring to assist him, answered, "G'an'pa, you go outside and look foo ze window, and I'll hold ze paper up so you can read it."

A little girl's mother told her that even if no one else saw her, God did when she was naughty. Some days after she was wrongfully and the same and was not been and the same and the western European nations by the general appellation of "Farangs," or Franks, but they do not include the Russians among the Farangs," or Franks, but they do not include the Russians among the Farangs," or Franks, but they do not include the Russians among the Farangs," or Franks, but they all them Roos, which the liliterate have corrupted into Ooroos; the Osmanlis also call them "Muskoob," "Muscovite;" but I have never heard this word used by any other easterns. The English are reckoned as a Farangi nation. Of course, oriental ideas on the subject of geography and ethnology are the subject of geography and ethnology are ed meaning, his eyes appeared lighted up, he made the bow of modest respect, and went through the scene much better than I had beformed the whole better than I ever saw him before." Ireland even pronounced that the actor's manner in his insane state was "less assuming and more natural" than when he had "the full exercise of his reason." Reddish was not seen again upon the stage, how-

A Recommendation to Office Brought Home

Did you ever know this policeman?" asked he chairman at this investigation. "I may ave seen him, but I never knew him." "You are quite certain you never knew him?"
"Why, certainly, I never knew him." Is that your signature?" inquired the chairman, as he handed the petition to the merchant, which had secured the policeman his appointment. The merch nt confessed that it was, "I supose some thendasked me to sign it and I

Orville Grant, the brother of General Grant,

#### THE PRESIDENT.

Attending Surgeons in High Glee Yesterday.

They Believe He Will Steadily Improve From Now On.

## New York Papers Still Santa Fe, August 11.—The New Mexi-Doubting, and the Temperature Still High.

NEW YORK, August 11.—A private telegram from the president's bed side states them from the Indians they hurried here to that Doctor Bliss declared the president is report. A company of soldiers under Lieubetter to-day than he has been on any day tenant McGunnigle, of the 15th Infantry, who since the shooting.

the feeling may be described as one of glee, he had escaped or not. fect. During the night all pus had come are still in pursuit. an appointment in the navy department.

The Herald's Washington special says: Dr. Agnew says the president is not out of danger, but I believe he will recover. Hamilton says: "I shall continue to have faith in his recovery until all the evidences are against hope." Bliss says: "I have never doubted for a mo- tion while on their important business. ment that he would get well, and that confidence increases every day." Doctors Reybarn, Barnes and Woodward concur with Bliss. The secretary of the navy to-day said: "I believe, and so do all the members of the cabinet, with implicit trust that the president will recover, not to-morrow or next week, but

was the first official act performed by the El Rita on the Atlantic and Pacific railroad president since he received his wound. It is killing five or six Mexicans. They are now understood that the president will hereafter killing immediate attention, so that the head of the

ment of the case. It says the very weak and armed a party of men and sent them to the debilitated condition of the patient is an un- scene of the outrage and murders, and at 4 favorable sign. The attending physicians o'clock to-morrow morning Superintendent Gossip From the Isthmus--Yellow Fever in predicted that such symptoms might be ex- Smith and other officers will go out on a spec pected for two or three days after the opera- ial train, taking out other armed men and tion, but why not state the last seven days have been as bad as the first or the second the line of the A. & P. railway to-morrow. weeks, and that three weeks intervened before these unfavorable conditions were renewed and the president's improvement was said

Another party of twenty-five armed men headed by Sheriff Perfecto Armijo left here at ten o'clock to-night for the scene of the date in the construction of the canal. The general object of this American exchange is to advance and protect American interests at ten o'clock to-night for the scene of the date in the construction of the canal. The general object of this American exchange is to advance and protect American interests at ten o'clock to-night for the scene of the date in the construction of the canal. The general object of this American exchange is to advance and protect American interests at ten o'clock to-night for the scene of the last of the second when the construction of the canal. The general object of this American exchange is to advance and protect American interests at ten o'clock to-night for the scene of the last of the second when the canal the same paper suggests an improved hospital service. There have been many that the will be presented with a purse of \$50. to be as marked and satisfactory as it had disturbance. been at any time since he was wounded.

surgeons' point of view, is nevertheless a conafford any prospect of recovery. There is no day. evidence whatever that either the discharge from the wound or the incisions which have been found necessary to facilitate that discharge have made any fatal inroads on the An Actor of St. Louis Causes a Social

last night, and was present at the interview to-day in excellent health and feeling very ried of Hazeltine's, named Fred Paramour

AFTERNOON RULLETIN.

ROB'T REYBURN,

dition which became apparent yesterday continues. All pus secreted by the wound is tinues. All pus secreted by the wound is now discharged spontaneously every day. The fact that the quantity is not so large as heretofore dees not indicate that any is reheretofore dees not indicate that any is represented by the wound is used in the export cattle trame. The unwardian government against American cattle was also considered, and Dr. Hage read a paper heretofore dees not indicate that any is re-tained but is rather an evidence that the sup-purating surface is decreasing in extent, or in Nova Scotia. All communications re-The straightout convention reassembled at other words that the process of granulation and healing is going on favorably in the deeper parts of the wound. The surgeons deeper parts of the wound. The surgeons adopted.

The surgeons are to the secretary at Chicago. They decided to make a searching investigation and the debt plank was adopted.

There will be an excursion from Leadville to Manitou next Sunday, August 14th. The given by Mr. W. A. Caswell, of Breckenridge. the president has had since the middle of last | certain to a certainty that those points are week or since the beginning of the febrile disturbance which led to the operation Monday. The patient had between 10 and 11 this morning a breakfast consisting of broiled chicken, a piece of toast with beef juice, and a cup of tea. In addition to this he has taken at intervals during ed. Vanderbilt is reported firm, and refusing the day milk, meat extract, and other nourish- to make any agreement which does not place

UNOFFICIAL BULLETIN

EXECUTIVE MANSION, 11.30 p. m.—Although the president's pulse and temperature are not as low to-night as had been hoped the surgeons report he has had a good day, and better than any previous day this week, and that his appearance and general condition are improved. He has taken since the forenoon nearly two pounds of solid food, and although his pulse still indicates a weaknes he ms stronger than yesterday.

#### NEW MEXICO.

#### A Band of Indians Attack a Gang of Laborers---An Important Party Inspecting the Territory.

can's special from Rincon, N. M., dated last night says that a party of a dozen Indians surrounded and fired into a gang of the section men working six miles south of here on the El Paso branch about 2 p. m. to-day. There were a dozen shots fired, but fortunately none of the men were injured. After jumping into a deep gully which screened are encamped near here, have gone in pursuit of the reds. One of the section gang had Washington, August 11.—In the assembly gone further down the track before the Indiof surgeons this morning at the White house, ans were seen, and it is not known whether

They feel absolute certainty that every gain On the night of the 8th a party of Indians of the president hereafter will be firmly held. ran off with eight head of horses from Lynch's no chance of making the usual second hay When the morning dressing was made to-day, ranch, twelve miles from this place. Mr. it was found that the drainage had been per- Lynch, with seven soldiers and ten Mexicans,

away. This left the edges and walls of the The New Mexican also says that a commis wound collapsed and afforded an opportunity sion, composed of General Thomas W. Con- ished in the canton of Schwizo, in the V the recent incision. The surgeons now look intendent of public instruction in Louisiana, for a speedy abatement of the afternoon Rev. C. A. Harvey, D. D., and Prof. Thomas fevers and expect they will disappear entirely Robinson, both of the latter of Howard Unibefore this time next week. It is safe to say versity, Washington, D. C., arrived here from at this hour that not since the president was the east a few days ago, with a view to makpetent to know, so great confidence in his million acres in the eastern part of New speedy convalescence. It is believed that Mexico to determine the fitness of that region several officials acts will be performed by for a colonization of many thousands of people list one pardon which justice demands and their future home, have started for their des tination in this territory. These gentlemen letters from General Sherman, Secretary Kirk wood and others in high authority. In purdepartment of the Missouri, General Hatch | Cruz. has given them all necessary military protec

## THE APACHES.

Again on the War Path. They Burn the Town of El Rita-Stirring Times

The signing of extradition papers in the says: The Apache hostiles this afternoon case of the alleged Canadian forger, Fitch, burned the town of Garcia, ten miles from

F. W. Smith and the officers of the road

DENVER, Col., August 11,-Another water New York, August 11.—The Times says spout occurred about five o'clock last evening Seimberoski, chief of the brigade, and many the condition of the president continues to on the Colorado Central, four miles west of ereate uneasiness in spite of the declarations | Golden. Five or six bad washouts extending of the attending physicians, that symptoms in | about a mile and a half, were the result. | |his case are entirely satisfactory. There is hundredmen are at work and hope to have

### AN ACTOR WHIPPED.

Scandal. St. Louis, August 11.-John Amweg, one

Washington, August 11.—Secretary Kirk-wood returned from White Sulphur Springs on last night by a brother of Miss Nellie Harvelline, who was once, engaged to Samuel I. zeltine, who was once engaged to Samuel J cheerful in anticipation of the president's re-covery. stated to be the betrothed. The cause, as boasting about the city of having been made ove to by the belle of St. Louis, whereas EXECUTIVE MANSION, August 11 .-- After Miss Nellie's maid had been writing him bil

## Various Interesting Subjects Discussed.

SARATOGA, August 11.—The Cattle com-EXECUTIVE MANSION August 11, 4:30 p. mission devoted to-day's session to the discussion and preparing of quarantine regulations which became appearent vesterilay condition which became appearant vesterilay conditions for cattle imported from Europe, also

### Not Ended.

NEW YORK, August 11.—The Post says: the day milk, meat extract, and other hourisment, and solid and liquid food. He has been free from fever throughout the day, and his pulse has ranged from 100 at the morning expulse has ranged from

## FOREIGN FACTS.

Switzerland Sorely in Need cent. George S. Cook, present tive council, read an address on "What shall be currency of the future." Ex-comptroller of Rain.

#### The Drain on the Bank of England Not Alarming to Directors.

"We believe Italy obtained elsewhere the amount of withdrawals of gold from the bank lion drain to America may begin at any moment, but at present in spite of the withdraw bullion from the bank on Tuesday for America, it cannot be said that any drain has set in. The bank directors will no doubt prepare to raise the rate of dis count quickly on the least sign of a drain to  $\Lambda$  merica or elsewhere, but with the cessation ter. Time,  $2.10^{14}$ . present to be no necessity of any action, at east in advance of the open market.

#### A DROUGHT IN SWITZERLAND.

GENEVA, August 11.—Switzerland is be hich, except for a few showers, has lasted crop. There is a great scarcity of water, even in the most parts of the country. In the Savoy, beasts are perishing for lack of water and from the heat. Whole herds have per for healing, which did not exist previous to way, of New York, who was formerly super- If the drought continues a week or two dois Alps and in the valleys of the Juro the excellent grain crops and vintage, which bids fair to be one of the most abundant on record.

The rain began to fall at 4 o'clock at Denver yesterday, and continued incessantly until half-past 12. In consequence the streets are in a bad on the past 12 o'clock at Denver yesterday, and continued incessantly until half-past 12. In consequence the streets are in a bad on the past 12 o'clock at Denver yesterday, and continued incessantly until half-past 12.

#### PERUVIAN AFFAIRS

From Peru it is reported that an important portion of forces of the provisional governnent went over to Montaneros with their It is a severe blow for the coun Montaneros is said to be in force in the

#### HAVANA'S DEATH RATE.

Havana, August 11.—During July there were ninty-eight deaths from yellow fever, thirty-six, with two hundred cases in the city. During June two hundred and thirty-five suance of orders from General Pope, of the deaths from yellow fever took place at Vera

#### Salisbury's Whip.

London, August 11.—Salisbury has issued a whip to the conservatives here inviting them to be ready to consider the land bill as mended by the house of com

#### An International Congres

London, August 11.—The association for he reform and codification of international aw hold a congress at Cologne beginning the 16th instant. Delegates are expected from day, showing that the officermany, Austria, England, United States, high in lead as formerly rance, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland and

ROME, August 11.—The police at Rome dis-

#### PANAMA.

from fever through Colombia.

## A Rumor Denied.

London, August 11.—A correspondent of much reason for disquiet over the slow recovery of the president that the copious discharge trains are running beyond Golden to-day, but the Daily News, at Neished, telegraphs under date of August 9th, as follows: I have arrived beyond Golden to-day, but the Daily News, at Neished, telegraphs under date of August 9th, as follows: I have arrived beyond Golden to-day, but the Daily News, at Neished, telegraphs under date of August 9th, as follows: I have arrived beyond Golden to-day, but the Daily News, at Neished, telegraphs under date of August 9th, as follows: I have arrived beyond Golden to-day, but the Daily News at Neished, telegraphs under date of August 9th, as follows: I have arrived beyond Golden to-day, but the Daily News at Neished, telegraphs under date of August 9th, as follows: I have arrived beyond Golden to-day, but the Daily News at Neished, telegraphs under date of August 9th, as follows: I have arrived beyond Golden to-day, but the Daily News at Neished, telegraphs under date of August 9th, as follows: I have arrived beyond Golden to-day, but the Daily News at Neished, telegraphs under date of August 9th, as follows: I have arrived beyond Golden to-day, but the Daily News at Neished, telegraphs under date of August 9th, as follows: I have a few at the Daily News at Neished, telegraphs under date of August 9th, as follows: I have a few at the Daily News at Neished, telegraphs under date of August 9th, as follows: I have a few at the Daily News at ery of the president that the copious discharge from the wound, however salutary from the probably will be running to Central to-mory of the president that the copious discharge from the wound, however salutary from the probably will be running to Central to-mory of the president that the copious discharge from the wound, however salutary from the probably will be running to Central to-mory of the president that the copious discharge from the wound, however salutary from the probably will be running to Central to-mory of the president that the copious discharge from the wound, however salutary from the probably will be running to Central to-mory of the president that the copious discharge from the wound, however salutary from the probably will be running to Central to-mory of the president that the copious discharge from the wound, however salutary from the probably will be running to Central to-mory of the pro stant drain on the patient, and the waste of pus established must be steadily repaired to and Idaho will be repaired to-morrow or next stretched by the control and repaired to and Idaho will be repaired to-morrow or next stretched by the Arkansas and its tributaries; 557,360

#### Persecuting the Jews.

of the chief actors in Ford's comique opera ever, the troubles will not soon be stopped

#### Discussing the Land Bill.

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London, August 11.—In the house of com— The Odd Fellows' excursion to the Grand the house agreement. The question was the amendment in the clause on the land bill introduced in the house of lords striking out wiches, etc., to those not prepared to take the noon bulletin was issued the president's condition then reported continued until 4 p. m., when the commencement of the afternoon fever was reported in a degree. It did not differ materially from that of yesterday. His pulse is 108, temperature 101.8, respiration 19.

(Signed) D. W. BLISS, L. K. BARNES.

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#### His Future Residence.

5th and Madison avenues. He proposes to Miss Anna Eva Fay will give an entertain

#### The Virginia Convention.

LYNCHBURG, Va., August 11.—The coali- Haverly's Widow Bedott company, with

#### An Ex-Confederate Reunion.

GALVESTON, Texas, August 11.—A reunion of ex-confederates living in Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas is being held in Dallas. A procession, headed by the local military, fire department and brass bands, took place yesterday.

Most of the firemen who have been in attendance at the state tournament, left for their homes yesterday.

Another blacksmith shop is being erected

Windom. It deals with the reduction of the debt on refunding at three and one-half per of the currency, Knox, was received with ar use and read an exhaustive address on the

panking and currency of the day. Secretary Randolph, A. H. Rucker, of Missouri, L. J. Gage, Wm. A. Camp, B. C. Wright, of San Francisco, Cal. All were referred and ordered printed. Adjourned.

#### A Wife Murderer.

EAST DEDHAM, Mass., August 11.-John Gottaley, a laborer, was arrested for clubbing his wife to death. The wall and ceiling of the room was bespattered with blood, while which had soaked through the bedding to the

#### TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Chicago nine beat the Detroits yester-

Maud S beat her record yesterday at Roches

The Vienna crew won the race at Vienna yesterday, beating the Cornell crew.

Rev. John Hill Burton, of London, the historian and biographer, is dead. Hanlan, of Toronto, the oarsman, will ac-

The Parry house, of Trenton, N. J., was burned yesterday. Loss, \$30,000, and the boarders lose a considerable amount. George B. Allen, who was injured by the

cept the challenge of Ross, another rower.

explosion of gas while dipping paint from the barrel at the water works at Denver recently, died yesterday.

Cherry Creek is on a small boom, caused by last night's rain. The rain began to fall at 4

The Leadville smelters continue to make

PANAMA, August 11.—The Star and Her-Denver for the information of Colorado peo- with fish horns in order to express their inand the same paper suggests an improved hospital service. There have been many deaths from yellow fever the past fortnight can travel in Europe through the extension which amount rightfully belonged to him as had ceased. Those whom busine in Colombia. Etienne, sub-director and next in office to DeLesseps of the canal company, ing other necessary services. The principal died from it on the 25th ultimo at Aspinwall. Sandeges fell a victim and twenty-nine died, in London, directly opposite the Charing when the captain of the team learned that ulsters and their feet in highest top boots, at other members of the Canal company perished | Cross hotel, where over 600 American papers | Pendegast was to run he abandoned the idea, | began gingerly to feel their way along the from forces through Calcumbia. are kept on file. Should an agency be established at Denver, Colorado will be entitled to run the race without some trickery. the appointment of a director in the exchange.

of the entire body of Tehek chiefs. They de- 640 acres on the eastern slope, watered by the presence of three Mery elders at St. Pet. in the San Luis Valley, watered by the Rio ersburg. Persia seems very anxious to secure | Grande and its branches; 250,880 acres in the the alliance of Merv, but it is strongly ob- valley of San Juan; 849,280 acres in the river slope, supplied with moisture from Grand river; 111,360 acres on White river and one BERLIN, August 11.—The government has branch; and 240,160 acres on the Yampah, taken the necessary measures to protect the Jews in Pomerania and West Prussia. However, the traphics will not soon be storaged by the traphics will not soon be storaged. as in those districts a strong hatred against mitted to the plow. Surely Colorado has agcultural possibilities which promise remarkably well.-[San Juan Prospector.

London, August 11.—In the house of compons a division was taken on the question in the house agreement. The question was the house agreement. The question was the committee in charge will serve sand.

The Odd Fellows' excursion to the Grand end, and he has the satisfaction of knowing that his efforts have been appreciated by the fair grounds above the city. They proceed

was the source of much amusement to the prize, 850. NEW YORK, August 11.—General Grant has strangers who visited the city during the past

> ment, consisting of spiritualistic manifesta tions, in the Opera House on Sunday night.

fare for the round trip will be 88.

on West Huerfano street, near the corner of

chairman, Thomas Henry, made a humorous | for the first time this season.

## THE LAST DAY.

Satisfactory Conclusion of the State Tournament.

## The Manitou Prize Won by the J. M. Sigafus Team.

The annual tournament of the Colorado State Fireman's association was terminated in this city yesterday by the free for all plug race for the silver trumpet given by the Maniton hose company and \$50 in gold given by the citizens of Colorado Springs. Only three teams entered in this contest the E. Jay Rice of Trinidad, the W. S. Jackson and J. M. Sigafus rain soon began to fall fast, and the irriga teams of this city. The Hooks No. 2 team of ditches were filled to overflowing. Denver wished also to enter but they were parred on the ground of their not being a hose team. When the Manitou people gave the trumpet it was prescribed op en to hose companies

The Trinidad team was first to run. A good connection was made at the hydrant and the pipeman had to wait for water. Time 41 seconds. Following the Rice team came the W. S. Jacksons who male a good speed run, although some of their best men were not on the team. An excellent connection was made at the plug, but owing to some unaccountable reason the water was slow and came through

The last to appear upon the track for the black streams. All unfortunate enough contest was the J. M. Sigafus team. These be away from their homes were drenched boys had in their previous runs surprised the minute's time. It was impossible to spectators by making some fast spurts, and from protecting doorways without is although it was not expected that they would diately having actual need of new close win the prize it was the opinion of many that The few teams left in the street spe they would show some good speed. They made for home, and it was not long be eame down the track in good style and pull- the city was deserted by all. The ing well together. As for the plug and pipe ruled the day. The people were conq connection no prettier one has been seen durand gladly watched from a distance the ra onds, was announced by the judges, cheer its height. By this time it began to be fe after cheer went up from all sides and the that the destruction would be severe. poys were made the recipients of many complimentary congratulations. The prize was theirs and Captain Smith, the secretary of the the mountains had broken their natural sociation, made the presentation speech

The 1,000 feet foot race which had been were filled. One had no alternative in postponed from the night previous did not from place to place but to wade through ome off as none of the contestants made watery ways. There was no choice of their appearance on the track, not even Pen- ping place, and all began more anx dergast. Thus terminated one of the most than ever to gaze heavenward and pr uccessful and harmonious state tournaments the clouds to break. The flashes of

and condemnation of our best citizens. Not every object that it is questionable if e only did the members of this company act particle of dust or dirt remains in any dignation at the manner in which their man of months of the dryest weather. A cell had been treated. Purple, of the Black Hawk must have been well made indeed which w the winner of the 1,000 feet foot race. It was called out from their tempora the intention of the W. S. Jackson team to shelter or from their homes enter a man in the 1,000 feet foot race, but cased their bodies in rubber coats or hea knowing as he did that Pendegast would not submerged walks. Many took to the street

In the future the association should make clouds still hung black and lowering over some provision against the entry of profes- city, obscuring the moon, and making the sional runners at the state tournaments, and walking still more uncertain for those wi thus save much of the trouble that is occa- had a lingering desire to keep themselve sioned by such entries. Take the tourna- dry. Although the rain had ceased, the ment as a whole it has been harmonious and were still occasional heavy mutterings entertaining, and our citizens seem to express thunder and flashes of lightning, and fifth entire satisfaction at the manner in which it gusts of wind, making it seem as thought has been conducted. All the visiting firemen with the exception of the above mention the city greater discomfort and destruction. tioned have shown themselves to be perfect gentlemen, and the citizens of Colorado Springs, will take pleasure in controlling. Springs will take pleasure in entertaining have been had there not been such go them again at some future time.

Our worthy chief engineer, Mr. John Pix-ey, is entitled to much of the credit for make ley, is entitled to much of the credit for making the tournament the success it has been, all trains have been brought to a stop on He has worked faithfully to bring about this entire line. visiting firemen.

Below we give a summary of the prizes offered on each day of the tournament with a The Humphreys hose quartette were

Hooks No. 2 of Denver, first prize, \$100. Hooks No. No. 1, Colorado Springs, second

HOSE TEST (wet). McAulays of Silver Ciff, first prize, \$100. visit. Humphreys of Leadville, second prize, 850. Ormans of Pueblo, third prize, 825.

Humphreys of Leadville, first prize, \$100. Tabors of Denver, second prize 850. McAulays of Silver Cliff, third prize, 825

It was won by the Hooks No. 2 of Denver.

Hooks No. 2 of Denver, first prize, \$100.

Hooks No. 1 Colorado Springs, 850, FREE FOR ALL HOSE.

4, of Colorado Springs.

This race was for a silver trumpet offered Santa Fe New Mexican.

An Unusually Heavy Rain Storm V. This City. The Streets Flooded and the Cellars Filled.

ANOTHER DELUGE.

All yesterday afternoon there were mense banks of clouds seen hanging over Divide and the plains east of the city. were black as midnight, and now and were brightly illuminated with flashe lightning and the distant peals of thur warned all that a storm of great magniwas gradually approaching the city.

By five o'clock the mountains were ob

ed, and darkness prevailed. The thur

grew louder and louder, the lightning fla

more frequent and brighter, and the first

drops fell with heavy thud. The wind,

suddenly came sweeping through the str

were grave apprehensions felt that a d similar to that which lately visited I Springs was about to break over the city came a lull. Some thought that the: thunder increased and again the rain b storm which even the oldest inhabitant not dare to smile at. The sight was and terrible. Tall trees waved their bran frantically in the air. The wind whi storm. The rain fell in torrents, 7 seemed to be sheets of solid water th The roads were flooded, and became riers and were rushing into the city. with a few pleasant and appropriate remarks. streets and walks, the ditches and open

but even there the walking was as bad. T

ditches and inclines to carry the surplus

until the water was up to the boiler of engine. It was well they halted as they as a bridge was washed out just beyond the

serenading again last evening.

Now that the tournament is ended the ave cation of the lemonade vendor is gone.

Mr. August Wehrle, the well-known plant tuner of Denver, is in the city on his regular

Fred Heins lost a pocket-book last night containing 830 in currency and several

The complimentary dance did not take place at Saratoga hall, Manitou, yesterday al

Yesterday's rain was one of the heaviest and most refreshing that we have had in over

Now that the tournament is over the ex-

citement has subsided and our streets seem to be deserted.

Denver's Inducement.

head. A novel advantage, surely.

us have the Peck recommendations. is now have the Peck telegrams pub-

Herald is entirely silent about its Peck This is ominous. Herald has unintentionally shown that

· Hill is a very strong man. Te appears to be a growing affection for r in the Black Hawk delegation.

n Evans' letter is likely to live in hisnyway. It contained a quotation from AZETTE.

state tournaments would be relieved of deal of unpleasantness if professionals kept out of all the contests.

sjastic account of this watering place. Leadville Herald says, "Leadville

an open candidate for capital honors. apital of a mountain state should be in by not publish the Peck telegrams now !

w who supported Mr. Peck and the nds of that support.

s and to restore the rates of grain from ago to New York to 20 cents. he prohibition party in Ohio is ambitious

ted States prohibiting the entire traffic. he shades of the immortal Lincoln have

oke them in behalf of a two-twentyoths assessment. Denver has counted on the vote of Lead-

one of the two cities which receive the

it is worthy of comment that the News was

The resolutions passed by the Denver numblers on the excursion train from Duango are in very bad taste. They are signed by R. Y. Force, chairman, and J. McDonaid, secretary. They were intended to snub Mr. Nims who did not comply with the unreasonable requests made of him. Such people ought not to be so free in accepting courtesies, if they can't appreciate reasonable kindness.

No legislator need fear in coming here that

enough to stick by his word. The clique that the Herald represents cannot claim this virbule. A further discussion may bring out Senator Teller's letters favoring McMorris and his dispatches favoring Peck. It may also bring out the personal pledge of Pitkin of a petition asking for the appointment of Peck. Some other gentlemen are likely from the fatherland. It is nongbly estimated from the fatherland in the support without notifying him, and secretly support without notifying him, and secretly support without notifying him, and secretly worked for Peck. He did not propose to be beatten by bad faith, treachery and double dealing. The Herald has had a good deal to say about the New Mexican judgeship. There has never been a remote contingency that he could have obtained it. In the early spring of a petition asking for the appointment of Peck. Some other gentlemen are likely from the fatherland. It is roughly estimated in the father to act as her guardinand see that she received an education diverted the money sent her to her own use, spending it in traveling and visiting watering places, and money sent her to her own use, spending it in traveling and visiting watering places, and money sent her to her own use, spending it in traveling and visiting watering places, and in traveling and visiting watering places, and money sent her to her own use, spending it in traveling and visiting watering places, and the current of the court of the court of the work of the dealing. The father to act as her guardinand see that she received ton Agricultural lateresis.

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New York, August 10.—A colored man, minding that in doing it his often that not less than twelve millions of marks have been taken from Germany in the last ten years by those who have gone to America, and there is besides a still greater tecord so far published shows that the opposition to Peck was open. Neither Senator MeMorris were pretending to support Peck.

Their opposition was honest, open and until the fatherland. It is roughly estimated showly the familian of the fatherland. It is roughly estimated showly the familian of the fatherland. It is roughly estimated that not less than twelve millions of marks should there be a vacancy. But Senator Tell-should be better to accept for that not less than twelve millions of marks are told him it would be better to accept for that the board of agricultural commissioners, and there is position on the Ute commission and Judge MeMorris concurred. This is the way he became a candidate. His life present a position on the Ute commission and Judge MeMorris concurred. This is the way he became a candidate. His life present a position on the Ute commission and Judge MeMorris concurred. This is the way he became a candidate. His long that the board of agricultural commissioners, that the board of agricultural deport that the board of agricultural commissioners, the present a position on the Ute commission and Judge MeMorris concurred. This is the way he became a candidate. His life present a position on the Ute commission and Judge MeMorris concurred. This is the way he became a candidate. His life present a position on the Ute commission and Judge MeMorris concurred. This is the way he became a candidate. His life present a position on the Ute commission and Judge MeMorris concurred. This is the way he became a candidate. His life present a position on the Ute commission and Judge MeMorris concurred. The products of the state

#### A GOOD SHOWING.

affectionate regard by those who favor pure years would amount to 420,000,000. and honest government.

Every one has heard of the Star route investigations. They have been vigorously On Tuesday John Evans presented a writgantic system of public robbery existed, sur- Aapahoe county against raising his assess- evils of the day given. mannendment to the constitution of the passed only in magnitude by the operations ment of personal property from \$20,000 to of the whisky ring. Many Star routes have \$270,000. He claims that it was done by railalready been cancelled, and some entirely sus | road influence, and thus tried to create sympended, with a net saving to the department pathy. But this is absurd on its face. The a invoked many times and for many pur- of nearly \$1,400,000 since March 4th, or at the commissioners have tried to have an honest YANKTON, D. T., August 10.—The official ward Black Hawk. In an incredibly short s. But Governor Evans was the first to rate of \$3,000,000 per annum. Nor has this assessment for Arapahoe and thus increased report of the murder of Spotted Tail was respect to the streets were cleared of peosaving been to the disadvantage of any section and the amount of personal property from \$3,000,- ceived last night by General Cook, the agent ple, everybody having sought friendly shell tion of the country. No state has complained of any inconvenience. It is simply the savincreased largely the returned assessments of any inconvenience of the amount of personal property from \$3,000, of the Spotted Tail Indians, from Acting Agent Lelar. About noon of the 5th inst. Spotted Tail reported to the agent's office to principal streets were crowded with between has counted on the vote of Leading from a hidden leak which would have be but Leadville will vote for herself, is ensures another election in the fall of its ensures another election in the fall of its leavest and any in the postal department is ensured and its leavest and any in the postal department is ensured and its leavest angely the returned assessments of the agent to the agent lance and determination of the postmaster claim a conspiracy than other gentlemen him to report to Agent Andrews, at the Yank- During all this time large masses of debris

only Denver paper that published the full | Canada. It was discovered that requisitions | vidual, but maintained that the rich men of next foreneon and go with the Red Cloud rate of about fifteen miles an hour. that afternoon and receive expression being concluded upon, Spotted Tail decided to have a talk with his people to have a talk with his people to correct this injustice. But Mr. Evans' re
we will be designed to the Herald attacking for new mail pouches were altogether more delegation to Yankton. This arrangement sionally the flood would strike some obstruction in its course and leap into the air full to have a talk with his people to correct this injustice. But Mr. Evans' re
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master has found another abuse needing correction. It relates to the allowances grant-correction. It relates to the allowances grant-sessment, of course, was fraudulent on its assessment, of course, was fraudulent on its first out of the lodge. After leaving the with all manner of accumulated debris of complement of attaches for consulates in ed to the different post offices. The legal face. Now, regarding the assessment this council lodge Crow Dog was seen approach- every conceivable kind, at several points along Cuba, Peru and Spain to replace those who dight is being made by Arapahoe capitalists to reduce their assessment on money and six to reduce their assessment on money and capitalists. A few days will show whether they will be successful. Wolfe Londoner is making the fight for an honest assessment, and is large the fight for an honest assessment, and is large the fight for an honest assessment, and is large the fight for an honest assessment, and is large the fight for an honest assessment, and is large the fight for an honest assessment, and is large the fight for an honest assessment assessment assessment in the provision for allowance based upon the gross face. Now, regarding the assessment this council lodge Crow Dog was seen approaching the fight knowledge that provision for allowance based upon the gross and the deceipts of postoffices has not been in all cases complied with, with the result that some offices have been highly favored and have bad greater allowances for clerk hire and other purposes than properly entitled to.

Lynchacta Tail. He had then been and Black the big thumb, and the deceipts of postoffices has not been in all cases complied with, with the result that some offices have been highly favored and have bad upon the grown and shot. Spotted Tail rose up. He suddenly raised up and shot. Spotted Tail through the left breast. The chief flum, at several points along the been down, who several points along the been down, and was stooping and border than and got out of a wagon, and the deceipts of polarity and the beg through the been highly favored and have been highly favored and lake. The being the flum, at the bid the big them, at several points along the been down, who stooping and blow, the been down, when Spotted Tail the bid struct.

Lynchacta Tail. He had the been down, when Spotted Tail the bid struct. The being the flum, at the bid struct. The being the bid struct. The bein ment is retained, Arapahoe's valuation will It is now proposed to stop this favoritism. the county attorney says are assessable. This backward dead. Crow Dog jumped into his zens, who for hours have been walking from straightouts are orderly and determined, the

the postage on all mail matter will be reduced, and the department become an honor and a source of profit to the people. It certainly seems that we have now the right man in the right place, and irrespective of party, the people will heartily approve Mr. James' that his taxes should be lower than those of the poople will heartily approve Mr. James' that his taxes should be lower than those of that his taxes should be lower than those of the providence of Colorado in general, and doctors have been at work cleaning the storm ceased. The develings of many of the private citizents and doctors have been at work cleaning the sidewalks since the storm ceased. The develings of many of the private citizents are to o'clock. In his address he said: "We meet here as republicans and not as demo-develings of many of the private citizents are to o'clock. In his address he said: "We meet here as republicans and not as demo-develings of many of the private citizents are to o'clock. In his address he said: "We meet here as republicans and not as demo-develings of many of the private citizents."

Denver in particular. Now this may be all willings of many of the private citizents. The develings of sand six feet deep in Col. Dormer's back yard as a memento. He is going to take it up as a placer claim. The opera that his taxes should be lower than those of the private citizents. The providence of the private citizents are the providence of the private citizents and not as demo-develings of many of the private citizents. The develings have easeed. This address he said: "We meet here as republicans and not as demo-develings of many of the private citizents."

A BARONIAL PARTY.

Burdett-Courts, London, August 10.—The down-pour of the private citizents. The providence call in the private citizents are to complete the private citizents. The providence call in the p

there will be little comfort that the city does not supply.

The central location is also greatly in Colorado Sprirgs' favor. The new road through the great exodus might be stopped. It be interested the great exodus might be stopped. It be into Eureka were introduced with the hope that the great exodus might be stopped. It be into Eureka were swollen full and added to delegates from the United States and Canada. The have no discretion. Mr. Evans cannot direct attention from the main issue by appeals of sympathy or by charges of conspiracy. He should either show it is too high or else pay. The new road through the great exodus might be stopped. It be came a sort of nightmare to the empire, and the landed aristocracy began to feel greatly shortened. distance to Leadville will be greatly shortened alarmed concerning themsleves and their ability to find men enough to till their lands. he will not find accommodation. Building is There was not a manufacturing establishment

of Peck. Some other gentlemen are likely from the fatherland. It is roughly estimated, should there be a vacancy. But Senator Tell-

Their opposition was honest, open and unsistaken. A publication of the Peck telegrams will not show this for the supporters of the supporters of the States has sent representatives, and tree of the European empire. Their opposition was honest, open and unstaken as though he will visit the United States later they saw as an of mules attached to a washed as foregory gulch, and the large cities and towns. The statistics show that there is no exception to this decrease of population to this decrease of population to this decrease of population to this decrease of the will visit the United States later they saw as an of mules attached to a washed as foregory gulch, and the large cities and towns. The western Nail association at Pittsburg and though he will visit the United States later they saw as an of mules attached to a washed as foregory gulch, and the large cities and towns. The washed as foregory gulch, and the large cities and towns of the mules came to the surface. The supposition is that the driver was drowned. the rural laborers to the petty landed proprie- yesterday.

tors there has been a general stampede. The causes have been various, but the superior The Cincinnati Commercial has a long re- advantages offered abroad have induced many The prohibitionary issue was carried into One Life Lost. - Houses and Teams Swept view of the achievements of Postmaster James | to leave the homes of their ancestors. Nor is | the North Carolina state politics, and the prosince coming into office, and the facts pre- it uncommon for those already in America posed prohibition law suffered a defeat. The sented clearly indicate that the judgment of to induce their friends at home to try their result was not surprising, but the fact of the From the Denver Tribune. President Garfield was not at fault when he fortunes with them, even going so far as to question being discussed at all in a state selected a man at once so able and so honest. furnish the necessary amount of money. popularly supposed to be given over entirely structive flood that ever visited Gilpin county His record will always be a notable one, and the reign of alcohol and to habits of occurred here this afternoon. About 2 o'clock besides having saved the government enough difficult to discover. There is the law of drinking, treating, shooting, moonshining dark and threatening clouds began to loom to almost make the postal department self- universal military service and many of Bis- and killing revenue officers, is what particu- up over James peak and to the west. People supporting he has inaugurated reforms which marck's policies, especially his new economic larly gratifies the friends of temperance. thought it was the usual afternoon shower were sorely needed, and has made the service a credit to the country.

Indeed, and has made the service a credit to the country.

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Indeed, and has made the service a coming up, which for some time past has visited this section of the mountains, and thought but little of it. About 3 o'clock Mr. James came to his present responsible system of government in Germany which the south toward a higher-toned life. position well qualified to perform its duties. makes every one a "child in leading strings to Another curious fact is that the probibi-

he had that knowledge of the business of the tion as alarming. It is said that it is a puri-supporters were mainly democrats. It is not fold upon fold, and emitting blinding flashes J. Goldrick, of the Rocky Mountain general management which rendered him fying stream now going away. It is contendtoldrick, of the total action and six times a minute. About 3.20 a like and six times a like stand the requirements. He had not been in tion and that the inhabitants have increased there is also a lingering thought that the ne- which were welcomed as about to cool the atoffice forty-eight hours before he demonstrated they now had a rea but the wealth of their country. If act, and any law calculated to you the large and any law calcul superior who knew what he signed, and who it is said it is more alarming to observe the and any law calculated to put the bevalue of thunder the citwould not sign until he had carefully read following facts than it is to study the figures erage out of his reach would not be izens were startled by an almost unand approved. He brought with him practical business standards by which he weighed abusiness standards abused abuse by not publish the reck telegrams now?

and judged all matters brought before him. showing an increase since 1875 of 2,466,000 ance and their idea of freedom is apt to be an increase tween four and five feet high came dashing the reck telegrams now? He was emphatically a man for the place, and souls, and since 1871 of 4,135,000, or an an-idea that they should have freedom of drink. down Eureka and Nevada streets, taking He was emphatically a man for the place, and his investigations have been conducted as nual augmentation in the first five years of the conducted as nual augmentation in the first five years of the conducted as nual augmentation in the first five years of the conducted as nual augmentation in the first five years of the conducted as nual augmentation in the first five years of the conducted as nuclear than the conducted as fearlessly and as honestly as though the de- 459,000, and in the second of 493,000, or 11,- supported the question. the town from two different points, and the roaring of the torrent was simply beyond dehis own. Such a man will always be held in the population of the empire in two hundred people's choice until there is higher education. Nobody was prepared for it; doife, Duke Augustin Alfaro, Marcea Grunn,

#### A REMARKABLE DEFENCE.

general.

Another instance of the ability of General

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James is in the recovery of mail bags lost in sa candidate for the secretaryship of the master has found another abuse needing which was overlooked, for \$650,000. Such an scattering in all directions with a noted chief deep and extending for hundreds of yards; the continued in the future and that

Mr. McMorris, himself, while the contro- can company,

PROHIBITION AND DEMOCRATS.

ing the vote, the fact is clearly seen that carried down the street like so many feathwhere the education was highest and the ers. Some of the teamsters cut their harness power to design evils greatest, there was the power to design evils greatest, there was the appressing the manufacture of and the purmed and it has been discovered that a giten protest to the board of commissioners of vote in favor of one of the most important rible current like so many pine boards. Down

#### SPOTTED TAIL'S MURDER.

Official Report of the Agent. There is to be no partiality shown hereafter, and the saving will no doubt amount to a considerable sum.

Such great savings will result to the advantage of the people. It is not improbable that the department becomes self supporting the postage on all mail matter will be reduced, and the department become an honor.

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Mr. Nims has the reputation of being one of the most obliging officers on the road and deserves it too.

The tournament has had a most successful meeting in this city, and all who have entered the capital of seed that the capital of the capital of the capital of the country of the well located if Colorado Springs should be well located if Colorado Springs should be well ocated the Colorado Springs should be well ocated if Colorado Springs should be well ocated if Colorado Springs should be well ocated if the capital of the west of the common and the time the water so pure, and a city so health ful, and with the new hotel accommodations have the water so pure, and a city so health ful, and with the new hotel accommodations have the water so pure, and a city so health ful, and with the new hotel accommodations have well believed to the water so pure, and a city so health ful, and with the new hotel accommodations have the water so pure, and a city so health ful, and with the new hotel accommodations have the water so pure, and a city so health ful, and with the new hotel accommodations have well be serious and threatens so much for Germany that parliament in its last session

The EMIGRATION FROM GERMANY.

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The Berlin correspondent of the London the judgment of the state and eity? If not, why mention it? Now its possible that as a matter of simple grading at a rank cloud be lower than those of the compress, especially to America and clausation delegates, who had been invited to attend the Baroness who had been invited to att delegates of the congress yesterday visited the cable construction steamer, Faraday, and inspected the new cable for the Anglo-American spected the new cabl

In new hotely will be not only comfortable, but commoditions, and besides all these considers lines, the fact that the city is one of the balthiest in the state will be no small fact in its favor.

The Denver Tribune publishes an interview with Senator Hill regarding the Peck displayment of the Men's present the small programment. It is in the state will be made and its reckness the small programment of the men's proposed to the morth of March last nearly five thousand Germans processed. It is imply shows that Senator Hill regarding the Peck displayment to Judge McMorris, and being given his support to Judge McMorris, and baving given his support to Judge McMorris and baving given his support to Judge McMorr

THE GREAT DELUGE.

College Library,

Away in the Flood---The Cities of Black Hawk and Central Flooded.

CENTRAL CITY, August 8.loud, long and repeated peals of thunder, accompanied by vivid flashes of lightning, were heard a little to the west, and the storm He was a practical man in his department and after his experience in the New York office

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but some do not regard the great emigramously by the colored voters, and that its in immense black folds, layer upon layer and the town from two different points, and the tion given the mass of voters. This is seen clearly in the last campaigns, and in examinthe way of the deluge, were overturned and

> Eureka and Nevada streets immense rocks weighing five and six hundred pounds, came rolling before the volume of water like so many pebbles. Wagons, buggies, mules, many pebbles. Wagons, buggies, mules horses, a few pigs and some young cattle were swept with resistless force on down to-

position is that the driver was drowned.

mb Mill company were filled with sand room occupied by H. Rachofsky & Co., aging quite a large amount of goods. Through the exertion of the citizens the water was turned around the street. Outside of the clearing out of the accumulated filth and garbage in the gatch, no damage was sustained until the volume of water reached the mouth of the Quartz hill tunnel, where a blacksmith shop was carried away, and the supports under a frame building below, belonging to J. P. Ward, were washed out. At this writing it is almost impossible to make any definite calculation of the damage. Those who are posted in matters of damages say that it will cost \$20,000 to repair the public highway in Central and Black Hawk. They also say that \$50,000 will hardly cover the entire loss caused by the storm, and all this inside of

#### CHICAGO.

#### The City Visited by Two Prominent Parties. Gossip Concerning the New Chinese Minister.

Cincago, August 10.—There was registered of very prominent and wealthy citizens of San Salvador, accompanied by tourists from Mex ico and Spain. They arrived by way of San Francisco, and are on their way to the east. The journey is being taken partly for pleasure and partly on business. The party includes J. Maurice, Duke Fabeo, Meran Rudren, and Juan German and family, San Salvador: Isadore DelCampo, of Santander, Spain; Louis Sensa Guadalajara, of Mexico. and Mr. J. Maurice. The duke is the owner

A very distinguished party of Canadian government officials arrived here yesterday and registered at the Grand Pacific. The party was composed of Sir Charles Tupper, Canadian minister of railways and canals, and Lady Tupper, Ottawa; Collingwood Schrieber, chief engineer of the Canadian Pacific of Ottawa; Sir Alex T. Galt, commissioner of Canadian affairs, at London; and Mr. Geo. Galt, secretary to the commissioner. commissioner is on his way to Winnepeg on official business having lately arrived from London, but Sir Charles, and other officials are journeying to British Columbia by way of San Francisco to inspect the construction of the Canadian Pacific railway, intending to be absent about two months. They are accompanied by Mr. James A. Dickey and wife, of Nova Scotia R. Hurd and wife, Hamilton, Ont.; Hon. Dr. Parker, Halifax, and Col. and Mrs. Clark, Halifax. These ladies and gentlemen make the trip for pleasure. The party will start

CHICAGO, August 10.—The Inter-Ocean's The News is now discussing the fister list of the News is now discussion. Spotted the desolate scene sinaginable, and bring the fister list of the News is now discussion. Spotted the desolate scene sinaginable, and brings of the desolate scene sinaginable, and brings of the Held of the News is now discussion. Spotted the desolate scene sinaginable, and brings of the Held of the News is now discussion. Spotted the desolate scene sinaginable, and brings of the Held of the News is now discussion. Spotted the News of the Held of the News is now discussion. Spotted the News of the Held of the News is now discussion. Spotted the ninght in the news in the Indian intervity desolates the news desolate scene sinaginable of the list of the News is now of the

in front of Jacob Hoefle's saloon in the Welch block, was overpowered by the force of the flood and instantly carried down. People in

desire to be delivered from their friends.

terested love for the Denver & New Orleans

Bradiaughs are impossible in this country because we give every fool rope enough to bang himself.

The bolt has fallen. Mr. Hamill and the Wolcott's are accused of making a successful, manly fight against Mr. Peck.

Eugene Field has been found. He came very near reading his own obituary notices which were being prepared.

The Boulder News and Courier still has faith in the Hon. Ward D. Lamon's candidacy which it is so ably advocating.

The Leadville Chronicle is now openly opposed to the spoils system. We knew it could not be a stalwart through and through.

The religious daily of Leadville, the Chronicle, had a very discriminating and ably written editorial on "The Methodist Conference"

Bob Ingersoll would have enjoyed in this won't give him a chance. The law prevents no man from being sensational. It won't, however, make a martyr of a quack.

The Tribune now denies the soft impeach-

ment of using money to buy Utes. It is too late. If the idea is given up it will only be because money enough cannot be raised. Then and there only will Denver be virtuous. The floating vote must be influenced.

The additional assessment of \$3,000,000 in Arapahoe county will put \$12,000 more into the state treasury for general purposes and increase the income of every state institution six hundred dollars a year. We don't charge anything for this work.

The Republican of yesterday publishes a letter from Mr. J. F. Bennett, which corroborates Colonel Henry Altman's story, in re gard to the Pugh murder. This additional letter was unnecessary, as the story was too absurd to be believed by anyone who knew Colonel Altman.

President Stimson's address last evening was very appropriate and sensible. His suggestions about the work of the association aside from the tournament were practical. of the state supreme court. With such Mr. Merritt. likely to inspire our firemen with a high ideal

for too many bad men. Rossa and Parnell fessional patriots—selfish, and advancing their ments under ordinary circumstances should would be blessed still with a well conducted lordism, and their aim has been to keep any own interests.

There is a mistaken idea about the edition of the revised New Testament which is to b published by the Baptist Publication Society. It will only embody the suggested changes of the American committee. The Rev. Dr. G. W. Anderson, who will superintend the publication, is now at Manitou Park.

John Evans comes out in a card denying

through his political organization. His motto was "millions for political agitation, but not topic. It is well to have a national continuous."

And there cannot be too much thought and discussion expended upon the temperance been fictitious. England naturally was "millions for political agitation, but not a cent for bread." Such patriotism is neither sideration of the subject. No doubt every sideration of the subject. No doubt every

rate the same, but to try to do so. We know this effort was made at the pool meeting in this effort was made at the pool meeting in the subject. Promotion and the spring, but failed because of the Union anti-prohibition meetings are being held, and other with which is regarded as in the souththe spring, but failed because of the Union Pacific peoposition. The Union Pacific peoposition. The Union Pacific peoposition. The Union Pacific peoposition and the spring period opposition. The Union Pacific peoposition and the said that they were under no obligation to haul freight from Kansas City to Denver cheaper for a Colorado Springs party than for a Denver party. This they would have to do if the rate was the packet of the State, is 200 miles from the state is an actual and growing need. The flow of pus is absolutely needed, and if hindered in any development to the state, is 200 miles from the state, is 200 miles from the state, is 200 miles from the purple of explosive match the new incision had there not been an the next the state is at oase of operations against and the may be democrate and republicans, while is a great crime democrate and republicans, while is a great crime to the rest of the state, is 200 miles from the new incision had there not been an actual and growing need. The flow of pus is a democrate in the next the state is at oase of operations against an indicate match the next the state is at the next. The state is the next the state is at the next the state is at oase of operations again This they would have to do if the rate was the same, or the Denver & Rio Grande would be compelled to carry the frieight from Denver & Rio Grande road controlled, that the Denver & Rio Grande would it is larger than Massachusetts, while its surface is divided off by lofty mountain ranges and pierced by rivers. The Durange extension are building with the present, and it is larger than Massachusetts, while its surface is divided off by lofty mountain ranges and pierced by rivers. The Durange extension are building will relieve him for the present, and it is larger than Massachusetts, while its surface is divided off by lofty mountain ranges and pierced by rivers. The Durange extension are building will be been the official builletins. Other extensions are same advantages for shipping out our freight ing more with the present. No matter if it is

subvention of the Mexican National railway, Register-Call. whose projected mileage is 2.250 miles, will average about \$11,000 per mile. At \$12,500 per mile \$40,000,000 of subvention would per mile \$40,000,000 of subvent

Senators Teller and Peck most earnestly may be subventions to steamship companies which Mexico has been paying for years. Contrary to common opinion, the record of Mexico The Mountaineer is showing a very disin- in the matter of payment of her subventions is very good. She has paid in silver and liberally ountry and Hamburg.

it did it made a very serious mistake.

country Bradlaugh's opportunity, but we Mr. Peck, and do not propose to change our "cial community as well as General Merritt to adopt obstructive measures.

dishonorable position of having induced one man to be a candidate and then of having "protect his name." secretly favored the appointment of another. accessible and will prove quite interesting.

pleasant reflections for Senator Teller's the politicians. friends and it was very unwise for the Herald to bring them so forcibly to the attention of the public.

#### TEMPERANCE AND A SOLID SOUTH.

are taking new thinking powers, and are its same advantages for shipping out our freight as other cities.

The following information regarding Mexican subsidies contained in a letter written by Captain Newins to the Evening Telegram, in New York, will interest many of our readers:

You stated editorially yesterday that "subventions to railroads to be paid by the Mexican government this year amounted to \$40,517,500, erediting this statement to the Journal, of Mexican feeding the plans of the nihilists they forfeit the respect and good will of all, no matter how much their cause itself may be believed in. There are other and better ways to free trieland of her troubles than to resort to infers and machines and exploding destructive compounds. This undershand action. As long as they declare the president's condition to be diverbed in. There are other and better ways to free trieland of her troubles than to resort to infers and machines and exploding destructive compounds. This undershand system will bring not have been discussed in vain. In fact, perhaps the cause was never put to a better than likely that those having the true good of the richard system will bring to good results to the Irish, and it is more than likely that those having the true good of the richard system will bring to good results to the Irish, and it is more than likely that those having the true good of the richard system will bring the plans of the nihilists they forfeit the respect and good will of all, no matter that the respect and good will of all, no matter that the respect and good will of all, no matter that the respect and good will of all, no matter that which have an era of prosperity equal tha

#### COLLECTOR BOBERTSON.

by foreigners, and she is at this moment and has "General Merritt withdraws from the custom and Russia. cen for years regularly paying subventions to "house with a more enviable reputation as a steamship lines from Great Britain, France, this "public officer than any of his predecessors "for many years, while it is also well known The Leadville Herald, on Sunday, publish- "that General Merritt used power and patron- On July 20 the Irish land bill was read for ed some telegrams sent by personal friends "age of his office far less for political pur- the third time in the house of commons and of Senator Hill, which favored the appoint- "poses than any of his predecessors. Candid passed by a vote of 220 to 14, the majority of article was intended to reflect on what the "mind that there is an intimate connection voting. The bill has gone to the house of publican party. Had all the telegrams been "the integrity as well as the efficiency of the will ever become a law. published such an animus would not have "service in the custom house were greatly im- From a correspondent of the Evening been so apparent. It is to be presumed that "proved by two things: by employing the Post at London the feelings of the different terest of Senator Teller and Senator Peck. If "subordinates for the performance of plained. It does not wholly satisfy the lib-Republican brings out some very ugly facts "pointments and promotions depend on merit | Ireland a menace to the English land system. pleasant to that gentleman. The dispatches "undoubtedly be Mr. Robertson's ambition to party, a great part of which openly and secourse. But the fact remains that the Herald "did. And in this connection we venture to The bill was discussed in the house for

This correspondence with his telegrams are to be called to fill a position which Mr. Mer- feared to act because of the fear of offending ritt is acknowledged to have honored. What- their own tenant farmer constituents Another reason why Senator Teller should ever he does, the new collector will have his The liberal party is made up of many influence at Washington. The candidacy of the universal hope of the business men in same opinions regarding the bill as the tories. ently certain of success. The commissioner civil service, and not make radical changes in to openly oppose the government bill, they of Indian affairs was a strong advocate of his clerical force simply for political purposes. objected to the concession to the tenants of a

the department success should have been elector will do his duty faithfully and well. certain. But it was not obtained. It brings The spoils system is dead, and moreover Mr. The Home Rule party, says the corres out in an unpleasantly clear manner Robertson has already declared that he has no pondent, pronounced the bill from the first be of even more importance than at present. ble and touching features, on which I only the transfer of converging the custom house into Being an Irish patriot is getting to be too the weakness of our senior senator and the intention of converting the custom house into inadequate and refused to vote on it and demuch of a business for the welfare of Ireland. strength of our junior senior. If Mr. Peck a party engine, but will instead maintain in clared it did nothing for the Irish tenant. was personally endorsed by every state He has made no promises and is under no obhave counted for more than the attacks. It custom department. Mr. Robertson enjoys a measure of relief from passing, in the hope whom the Herald attacks that their statement | He is sincere, honest and capable, and, we bewere implicitly believed though strongly con- lieve, shrewd enough to realize that his popu- were particularly bitter against the cause radicted by the recommendations of the high-larity can be no more certainly obtained est officers in the state. These must be und than by pleasing the people and not favoring give assistance to emigration, and sought to

#### INFERNAL MACHINES.

On July 25 Sir William Harcourt, the bome | England, They said to the

state will be glad to do that which it is proved exert itself to discover those who have been

these conspiracies are connected with the avowed projects of the Fenian press in most of the new road has been paring for a change of reservation. mean an actual railway construction this year of over 3,200 miles, which is absurd. All of these Mexican concessions are conditional. The subventions are not due until the roads are built. In fact, the grant only takes effect as mile by mile the road is constructed, operated and by government. Part of this \$4,051,750 place for it.

The rare two Pueblos, North and South Pueblos is the bone of contention. Ridiculous as it may seem, in view of the meagre chances either place has, the good people down there are serious ly divided upon this question. If it must go to Pueblo, South Pueblo is the bone of contention. Ridiculous as it may seem, in view of the meagre chances either place has, the good people down there are serious ly divided upon this question. If it must go to Pueblo, South Pueblo is the bone of contention. Ridiculous as it may seem, in view of the meagre chances either place has, the good people down there are serious ly divided upon this question. If these nefarious attempts, America will be glad to endorse the opinion. It is our investigating committee which was backed upon this gives an idea of these extensions and the content of the duty of every civilized nation to co-operate in putting down with a strong hand these nefarious attempts, America will be glad to endorse the opinion. It is our investigating committee which was backed upon this question. If the content of the extensions which are now under contract. This gives an idea of these extensions and the contract of the duty of every civilized nation to co-operate in putting down with a strong hand the contract of the duty of every civilized nation to co-operate in putting down with the outset of such outrages and subscriptions have been openly of such outrages and subscriptions

for every mile of railway constructed for her "escape the attention of Mr. Robertson that source of danger to us as well as to England and commercial centre in the state.

#### THE LAND BILL IN THE HOUSE.

been so apparent, It is to be presumed that the Herald published these letters in the inthe Herald published these letters in the inthe Herald published these letters in the in-"their official duties instead of po- erals, for among them are many whig land But the publication of all telegrams by the "litical management, and by making apowners who see in this measure of relief to about Mr. Peck, and must be anything but "instead of personal or political favor. It will Nor is itentirely pleasing to the extreme Irish growth of any town to secure the state capiare signed by such respectable gentlemen that "achieve in his new spere of duty as honor-cretly declare that nothing will do short of But it is not only the benefit which a town it-etly at work beautifying her beautiful city are signed by such respectable gentlemen that they must carry some weight. It quite effectually ruins his standing in the state. We made ually ruins his standing in the state. We made our fight for Judge McMorris and not against "public business and satisfying the commercondition of Ireland is such that they hesitate orghly, too, these few questions: First, geographical position, she has kept quiet

in its efforts to injure others, has most injured in the first to injure others. It was severely in the first to injure others, has most injured in the first to injure others, has most injured in the first to injure others. It was severely injured in the first to injure others, has most injured in the first to injure others. It was severely injured in the first to injure others, has most injured in the first to injure others. It was severely injured the man it was defending. Mr. Peck must be praying to be delivered from his friends.

"versal experience, that no large government be not be praying to be delivered from his friends."

"versal experience, that no large government be in as accessible a position as any town is the tories were its most bitter opponents. They persisted in discussing as a place where the legislative business of the state. We clap our metaphorical hand "institution such as the New York Custom opponents. They persisted in discussing But possibly the blow falls heaviest on Sen- "House or a department at Washington can some clauses at great length, and proposed a the state shall be transacted, and can it ac- and shout, "Go in, Springs !" ator Teller who was trying to make political "be conducted in all things honestly and effi-multitude of small amendments calculated to commodate members and supply their wants. capital for himself out of Peck's appointment. "ciently if it is used as a party agency or a maim it. By their tactics they provoked a they would have done much more to defeat

have avoided this unpleasant reminiscence of acts compared with those of his predecessor. whigs who belong either by birth or sympathy his defeat is that it shows that he has little He will be closely watched, and it must be to the territorial gentry. They share the Peck was secretly worked up and was appar- New York that he will follow the rules of the Though the ties of party did not allow them Peck. He had secured the support of Secre- It is time that removals for any other reason free right of sale of their holdings and to the tary Kirkwood. In this state Peck was sup- than that of incompetency should cease, and provision enabling the land court to settle the ported by our senior senator, who led the if Mr. Robertson realizes this and lives up to question of rent between tenant and landstate forces. He was supported by our repre- it, and is satisfied to run his department on lord. They were fair in their opposition and sentative in congress, by all the state officers business and not political principles, he will were opposed to the measure because of honsentative in congress, by all the state officers except the attorney general, and the members business and not political principles, he will were opposed to the measure because of honest except the attorney general, and the members business and not political principles, he will were opposed to the measure because of honest except the attorney general, and the members business and not political principles, he will were opposed to the measure because of honest except the attorney general, and the members business and not political principles, he will business and not political principles, he will except the attorney general, and the members business and not political principles, he will except the attorney general, and the members business and not political principles, he will except the attorney general, and the members business and not political principles, he will business and not political principles, he will except the attorney general, and the members business and not political principles, he will business and not political principles, he will business and not political principles, he will except the attorney general, and the members business and not political principles, he will be attached by the political principles and the political principles are politically business. aside from the tournament were practical. of the state supreme court. With such a large one, it did much in company with the Leadville and the Gunnison country beyond. The tribute to Barrett was deserved and is an array of strength at home and in lector will do his duty faithfully and well.

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state will be glad to do that which it is proved will be beneficial and for its best interests.

The Magnet alludes to an unfulfilled promise of the Denver and Rio Grande road to have the rate for freight from the Missouri river to this city the same as to Denver and Pueblo. The promise was not to make the rate the same, but to try to do so. We know the rate the same, but to try to do so. We know the rate of the definition of the completion of the completion

terest as much as England's to break up what the Denver & Rio Grande road is doing these conspiracies. They are too apt to grow for the development of the state. It will be Boulder News and Courier. The Evening Post pays a handsome tribute upon what they feed on, and if allowed to go but a short time before our local corporation give Denver a black eye on the capital question. Both claim that their city of the cloud The Evening Post pays a handsome tribute upon what they feed on, and if allowed to go but a short time before our local corporation. The Leadville Democrat and Herald both

#### THE CAPITAL.

of where the state capital is to be located will | ticed at all except in tones of derision? soon be here, and it is well that judgment Denver press, which has been so assiduous soon be here, and it is well that judgment at work the last half-dozen years advertish the San Juan and other far away portions sires of the majority. The question should the state, and turning the tourist and inves ment of McMorris and opposed the appoint- "inquiry into the circumstances of the case the conservatives, and some Parnellites, inment of Peck. The selection showed that the article was intended to reflect on what the article was article was article was also are also article was also are article was article was also are articl article was intended to reflect on what the Herald is pleased to term a clique of the reHerald is pleased to term a clique of the re
"between these two facts. He will find that lords, and there are some doubts whether it choice of the people should be respected. It building up a country which is now her determined. is not a question of the hour, but of all times.

Once the location is made it cannot be chang
The southern capital, Pueblo, h ed, and it is well to keep the subject constant-

> should desire the honor. It will help the of prestige or power would be indulged tal, besides giving it a political importance. Meanwhile Colorado Springs has been will this town or that, this city or the til the great centers have spoken, and sh other be a good location for a state capital? now shies her castor into the ring and w

Now a city bidding for the honor of be-It will probably bring out the correspondence on the other side and this Senator Teller "political machine. There is Mr. Robertson's amentable amount of interruption and clamor. In sympathy with the Irish land sider these questions. A request for the political machine. on the other side and this Senator Teller "danger; and if his management of this imwould like hushed as it places him in the very "portant office fails in point of integrity or lords, and fearing their own harm when the sition should not be made until satisfactory "efficiency, no political service will suffice to land question in England should be discussed, answers can be honestly given. It is too serious a matter, this deciding forever the state | horrible attempt to murder the president It is certainly very hard for Mr. Robertson the bill had not the members from Ulster capital question for any city to favor itself, the United States, in a form more palpable unless it believes it can satisfy every requireery, it will not be the defeated towns which and thankfulness almost comparable, and will suffer, but the people, and the state and the business of the legislature. the business of the legislature.

in support of its claim to be the state capital. sentiments which have possessed In the first place it is conveniently situated. British nation. They have been prompted It is nearer the centre of the state than any ture to think is the ever-growing sense of har other city. Situated on a railroad over which mony and mutual respect and affection be all from the north must pass to go south, or tween the two countries, and of a relationship vice versa, it comes within easy access of which, from year to year, becomes more at every one. Nor is the fact unimportant that but they have also drawn much of their tance to travel, and in the future the fact of tude. This exemplary picture has been made the capital occupying a central position will complete by your own contribution to

As to being able to offer ample accommodadressing you. tions it must be acknowledged that the city at | I beg to have my respectful compliment It is providing support and political honor was personally attacked by certain men he force the civil service rules now in operation. They desired to make the tenant the landlord the present time is defective. But plans have and congratulations conveyed to the present time is defective. for too many bad men. Rossa and Parnell was personally endorsed by every state are both thriving on it. They are both pro-official except Senator Hill. These endorses ligations, and it looks as though New York ing one hundred thousand dollars, and which regarded the bill as a perpetuation of land-official except Senator Hill. These endorses ligations, and it looks as though New York ing one hundred thousand dollars, and which regarded the bill as a perpetuation of land-official except Senator Hill. is a personal compliment to the gentlemen large share of the confidence of the people. that constant irritation will at last force Engtime to finish the building for coming legislators. Not only will accommodations then be Blair ample and commodious, but the city itself is I cable text of note, dated 21st, from Ma attractive. It has been long noted for its Gladstone to Mrs. Garfield. broad streets with luxuriant shade trees, patch to-morrow. country would be still more in the power of ashamed to bring friends to admire

ing how he could possibly have survived for man would have a hard day's work to collect a day the effect of his wound. It is not strange that he has had set backs. No one for a moment supposed he would have a steady pro-

crediting this statement to the Journal, of Mexico. These figures, which I believe were telegraphed recently to the papers here, can only be explained by an error in telegraphing or typesetting. They probably should read \$4.051.750. The average railway subvention now being given the average railway subvention now being given thoughts may be, there will be general joy if thoughts may be, there will be general joy if thoughts may be, there will be general joy if the temperance discussion will help to teach the south that there is something besides setting. They probably should read \$4.051.750. The average railway subvention now being given the context of the temperance discussion will help to teach thirty-seven to eight hundred and ninety-five. Indians hate him and have protested against the south that there has sectionalism and solidity.

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England certainly has a right to believe that intervened a severe winter nearly six intervened a severe winter nearly and oniothly present to eight hundred and ninety-five. Indians hate him and have protested against this being placed over them. So much dissatisfied that it is said they will not a severe winter nearly six intervened a severe winter and ninety-five. Indians hate him and have protested against the temperance discussion will help to teach thirty-seven to eight hundred and ninety-five. Indians hate him and have protested against the south that there has not a severe winter and ninety-five. Indians hate him and have protested against the south that there has not a few months ago was restored. The nature of the pro The Indians are | dered in her favor she remarried Wells.

glad to endorse the opinion. It is our in- of the magnitude of these extensions and means of bringing Arapahoe to time after all. £159,000, as against last July

has been misrepresented to travelers and in vestors since they have become strong enoug to have a voice in the political affairs of the state. If they can complain of neglect wha The contest which is to decide the question will poor Boulder do, which is scarce ever we earnest and careful attention which it de- City of the Plains turned a tithe of this tide of immigration to the northern part of th It is natural that many towns and cities state, it would have all been tributary, bot financially and politically, and no fears of los

comes discussion on any and all sides. When

#### Gladstone to Mrs. Garfield. DEAR MADAME: You will, I am sure, ex

cuse me, though a personal stranger, for ad dressing you by letter to convey to you the assurances of my own feelings and those my countrymen on the occasion of the lat least than messages conveyed by telegrapl ment. If a location is chosen by any trick-instance of sympathy, and afterward of jo Colorado Springs has many qualifications beg you to believe, had my full share in the

Gladstone to Mrs. Garfield.

Secretary Blaine has received the followi

LOWILL, Minister.

## Brother Gardner's Lime-Kiln Club.

The Register-Call defends Parnell as a pure minded patriot. He showed himself to be maything but this during the particular of may the may thing but this country. While his country wh city of acknowledged From the Detroit Free Press

No better surgeon than he who acted yester- turn aroun' an' sign a petishun for pahdou day could have been selected, and it may be We make laws one day, an' seek to upsot 'em

#### Love Was Strong.

NEW YORK, August 8 .- There was filed to day with the register of vital statistics, Brook with Charles Wells, which was performed by assistant Pastor Halladay, of Plymoutle church, at the Mansion house. The bride is a niece of Tennie C. Claffin, and was former the wife of Capt. Frank Elkington, of New York. She obtained a divorce from Elkington and married Wells, but the captain had judgment put aside. She then caused the nulled, and on the day the decision was ren-

## Judgment Obtained.

NEW YORK, August 8. J. Lippett, Snov and others obtained an attachment against the property held by Zachariah Chaffee, trus tee of the estate of the A. and W. Sprague Manufacturing company, and an attachment

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B. W. STEELE,

Manager of the GAZETTE.

From Saturday's Daily.

Moonlight excursions to the Garden of the

The Denver and Rio Grande is now runing through Pullman cars to Durango.

Mr. Thomas R. Zerger and his bride, nee Miss Belle Morris, of Pueblo, are spending heir honeymoon at Manitou.

Mr. J. P. McMillan the representative of Jansen, McClurg & Co., of Denver, came up from Mew Mexico yesterday afternoon.

The citizens of the fourth ward are clamor ng for a representative in the city council, Alderman Walker having moved into another

Mr. Charles W. Farrington, editor of The Age of Enterprise, published at Chicago, made us a pleasant call last evening. He expects to remain in Colorado several weeks.

Mr. Edwin S. Pressey, of Boston, Mass., and graduate of Phillips academy, of North Anlover, has accepted a position with Messrs. Monk & Ingalsbe, the dry goods firm.

Mr. C. A. Clark, the acting paymaster of he Denver & Rio Grande was unexpectedly alled east yesterday by the receipt of a telouncing the sudden death of his

reight trains standing on the Huerfano street rossing longer than twenty minutes, the utmost time allowed them by the city ordi

Harry Weatherby is up from Pueblo for after the tournament. He seems confident that if the capital is placed at any point south t the Divide it will be Pueblo.

the comfort of all. It is hoped that they wil be able to secure a band for the occasion. disappointed on that account. Further particulars will be given in due time.

#### ORYSTAL PARK.

Purchased by a Party of Eastern Capitalists. We learned yesterday that Crystal park, including toll roads and other appurtenances. had been sold by Mr. M. A. Wanless to the Rev. J. K. Hill, of St. Louis, the purchase price not being made known. Learning that Mr. Hill was still in the city, a reporter of the GAZETTE called upon him for the pur pose as ascertaining to what use the park was to be put. Mr. Hill stated that he had purchased the park for himself and four other St. Louis capitalists. It is the object of the purchasers to construct a hotel and add many other improvements, such as trout ponds, small cottages and tents for the use of families and camping parties.

The toll road, extending from Manitou to the park, will be resurveyed and changed so run a trail from the park to Cameron's Cone, where it will intersect the Pike's Peak a leading place among Colorado's pleasure re sorts. All of the proposed improvements will be made during the ensuing fall and winter in order to have the resort ready for next season Mr. Hill says that the hotel and other buildings will at first be of plain construction and Madde... that they will not enter into the extravagant expenditure of money until they are assured that it is warranted. The close proximity of the park to Manitou Mr. Hill thinks will make it a resort for the many who start out from Manitou hotels on a day's excursion. Mr. with his partners as to the plan of operations.

## A Remarkable Bird.

we published in vesterday's GAZETTE, came Mrs. Dr. Edwards' pet poll parrot "Hazel." The bird is a native of Chili, South America, where it was a member of the doctor's house hold for years. Although it may seem almost improbable, it is nevertheless true that this pet parrot can talk both English and Spanish with equal fluency. When the doctor left with an out on 1st and Ryan did likewise. Chili for the United States the bird was left this is the first time that either he or Mrs. America. Of late the bird has become accus tomed entirely to the use of the Spanish lan- 6 to 0. tuage and yesterday when the doctor attempted to talk to it in the English "Hazel" scolded languages in the most frightful manner possi-

From Sunday's Datty.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Brown Stockings of Denver vs. D. & R. G's of this City.

The Brown Stockings Taken Stockings, made the prettiest eatch of the Into Camp to the Tune of 6 to 0.

games of base ball ever played in Colorado ook place on the Weber street grounds yesings, of Denver, and the D. & R. G. club of plaint on the part of either nine. this city. Fully 800 people witnessed the stands were vacant while many remained in "bobs up serenely" wherever the ball is carriages, of which there were about seventy-

Crawford, of the Denver Brown Stocking was chosen umpire and the game opened with he visitors to bat at sharp 3 o'clock. Ryan was the first man to cover home plate and he went out by batting to Rockwell, on 1st. Drey oos retired on three strikes. McGrady made t good base hit and went to 2d on an error und Wilmith followed with a bat to short which Kessler fumbled and he got his base. Crawford went out on three stikes leaving McGrady and Wilmuth on bases and closing the inning.

boys, and was given his base on called balls. subsequently taking 3d on two passed balls y the catcher

Kessler made a good base hit and Kent ame home. McIntyre went to first on called palls-Kessler to third on two passed balls, and Rockwell sent a beauty to right, bringing n McIntyre and Kessler and scoring a home un for himself amid the cheers of the spectators. Phelan was given first on called balls and went to second on a passed ball. Stovell

ed Phelan out on third and got his first. Donnelly lifted a high one which was captured by Birch in center, which closed the nnings with four runs to nothing in their In the second innings Lyden went out on

irst and Madden got first on a base hit. Birch succumbed to Kent's curves and took is seat while Dillon went out on first, leavng Madden on third and closing the inning without a tally.

Donaldson batted a fly to Crawford in left. who took it in easily, Kent did the same as Donaldson with a like result, and Kessler died out to Leyder

The Browns opened the third with an out or Ryan on second. Drevfoos retired on

Rockwell sent one to Birch in center and rethird on a passed ball. Phelan and Stovell

In the fourth inning Wiltmuth got first on safe hit, Crawford retired on three strikes, and required to build and equip a street railway. Wiltmuth was caught in an effort to steal secand. Rockwell headed Seyden off on first, und closed the innings. Newman got two bags on a fly which Birch failed to get. Donnelly took first on an error of Dreyfoo's. Donaelly and Newman each gained a base by a wild pitch. Newman took advantage of a Peak will probably be the streets selected for passed ball and came home. Donaldson went to first on called balls, which put three men on bases. Kessler hit a safe grounder and forced Donaldson out on third. McIntyre retired on a foul to McGrady, and Rockwell batted another long one to Birch, who wasn't nuch given to "muffing," leaving Kent and of all real estate in the suburbs. It is a settled Kessler on second and third.

In the fifth innings Birch and Madden each bounded the air three times in succession, and Dillon went out on first. Crawford changed off with Leyden and started off by giving as to make the park easier of access. Event- Phelan his first on called balls and another on ually it is the intention of the purchasers to passed balls. Stovell fould out to Madden and Phelan was run out between second and third. Newman flied out to Ryan, and the trail and then induce Pike's Peak innings was closed without any score-getting. travelers to pass through the park. Ryan of the Browns stepped to the home Mr. Hill is thoroughly convinced that Crystal | plate in the second inning with vengeance in park possesses attractions sufficient to give it alis eye, but he went out between home and arst by Donnelly, and McGrady tipped one to short, which was covered by McIntyre.

Donnelly opened the second half of the sixth inning with a foul fly, which gave him is seat, and Donaldson went out on a foul to aipped while trying to steal home. Thus base. ended the sixth inning with the score six to nothing in favor of the Denver & Rio Grande. In the seventh Wilmuth went out at first by a short hit to Phelan and Crawford flied out to Hill started yesterday for Central City, from Kent. Leyden secured first on an error. Madwhence he will go to St. Louis and consult den touched a light one to McIntyre, leaving Leyden on second and recording for the Brown Stockings their seventh goose egg.

Kessler retired on a hit to Crawford. Me-With Dr. Flagg, of Philadelphia, whose arriv- Intyre got first on a safe hit but was put out while stealing his second. Rockwell made a good bag hit, stole second and moved on to third by a passed ball. Phelan hit a safe third by a passed ball. Phelan hit a safe grounder but Dillon on second took it in and Iron Co. One of the company's iron mines Archer Hose Co., No. 2, of Denver, an organclosed the inning with the score unchanged.

Birch opened the eighth with a short one to

Stovell did not seem to have his base ball in the possession of a friend at Santiago and clothes on for he again retired on three strikes. Newman flied out to Dreyfuss. Donally se Edwards have seen it since they left South cured 1st on an error but was forced out at 2d that the Lake house with all its out buildings to the protection of property from the

For the las time the Brown Stockings went to bat somew. at discouraged but still buoyant him frightfully and mixed the two in spirits. Could they make one run they would be sati fied, but luck was against them

secured, thus ending the inning and the game of which the following is the score

INCIDENTAL NOTES. Birch, the centre fielder of the Brown

esterday. He only allowed one ball to pashim during the entire game.

Crawford, of the Denver club, says that we have by far the best ball ground between St

erday afternoon between the Brown Stock- isfaction and we did not hear a single com-

game and not a seat in either of the grand D. & R. G. club, is hard to beat. He always The D. & R. G. fielders had but little oppor

no instance did he allow a ball within his each to pass uncaptured.

By wild pitching Leyden, of the Denver dub, allowed seven men to take first base on called balls. But for this the Denver & Ric Grande club would not have scored as many

Kent's curved pitching was one of the features of the game and the Denver Brown Stockings can credit their defeat to their inability to bat him. Kent has improved wonderfully since he played his first game here.

Rockwell, the D. & R. G. club's first baseman, deserves the credit of putting out no less than fifteen men vesterday. As one of the spectators remarked "you might just as well throw the ball into a basket." "Rock" is a dandy, as the boys put it.

Captain Tuttle, the manager of the Denver & Rio Grande club, does not profess to be nuch as a ball player, but as a manager he is from beginning to end, and to him can be given much credit for having the grounds in as

#### HERDIC COACHES.

Arragements Perfected for a Line in Colo-

fired. McIntyre stole second and reached nearly all the large eastern cities, and in ed to the smaller cities where the demands of travel are not sufficient to justify the outlay

> Messrs. Stevens & Rouse have just completed arrangements with Mr. Peter Herdic, the inventor, for three of their coaches to be put on our streets at once. This number will be increased as fast as the demands of travel shall require. Teion, Nevada and Pike's the route. We believe the whole community will rejoice at the prospect of a Herdic line of coaches in our city, it being almost the only health resorts, adding materially to the value fact and they are bound to come. September I will surely see them on our streets.

Messrs. Stevens & Rouse have perfected arrangements with the Herdic Manufacturing company to place a line of Herdic coaches on the streets of Colorado Springs.

The Coast and Geodetic surveying party are now at what is known as Doby Station, on Horse creek. Owing to cloudy and foggy weather the party have not made much progress so far this season.

Mr. J. P. McMillan represents Messrs. Sprague, Warner & Co., instead of Messrs. Jansen, McClurg & Co., as published in yesterday's issue of the GAZETTE. He rather has a preference for the crocery business, and his many customers in this city were rather surprised to learn that he had changed of such debate in the way of information George H. Knifton

Mr. Geo. Washburn, principal of the high school in the village of West Medway, Massa- that in future more attention be paid to this Frank Hunter, chusetts, has been engaged to preach for the important duty of our organization, and an ef-Congregational church for three months, commencing September 1. Mr. Washburn graduated from Andover seminary about two last met events have occurred which I deem it years ago and since that time has been en- my duty to mention at this time and place. gaged in teaching.

Mr. W. B. Sherman has just returned from Pueblo for a few day's stay when he will of its achievements, it is at the same moment leave for Placer to superintend the construcis located at Placer and Mr. Sherman estimates that there is now over five thousand

some distance from the house was also destroyed. The signal service looses its tele-graph instruments and some supplies which October 21st, 1880, while Frank Babcock, and three men retired before a tally could be were in the building at the time it burned. | George Hight, George Snyder and Ben Bar- J. L. Clark.

From Tuesday's Daily

FIRE LADDIES.

Opening Day of the Colorado brought out from their living some bruised and fainting, but yet alive. State Tournament.

Annual Meeting of the State Association.

Donnelly never caught better than he did A Good Track Which Gives Assurance of Fast Time.

> A Large Attendance and a the curven statue and the maste Prospect of a Harmonious Meeting.

Browns, displayed some good fielding, and in | nothing undone that can in the least add to | titled to seats in convention ed last evening by the annual meeting of the had been published in pamphlet form and cir-

tion to the constitution and by-laws of the participate in the feeling of said association.

"The objects of this association are the protection and promotion of the best interests of the firemen of Colorado, the collection of information concerning the practical work- of control met and adopted the following or examination of, and inquiry concerning the merits of the different kinds of fire apparatus

1. Captains' n the cultivation of a fraternal fellowship be- 2. Judges' meeting at 8:30 a. m.

How have we observed the requirements of his section of our constitution? I remember of the ladder race held in Georgetown four years ago a very valuable paper was contributed by Mr. Wm. Edom who was then assistant chief of the Denver department. Its subject was the conpractical fire matters has been entirely dropped and the whole time taken up with the hose, Leadville; J. B. Orman hose, Pueblo real business for the transaction of which Hooks No. 2, Denver; Tabor hose, Denver xtent as to astonish the athletic circles of the but as several of them concluded not to make world, still I maintain that the time of our their entries until this morning we canno meeting should not be given entirely to this feature of our yearly programme. Our order of business calls for a debate in "committee"

HOOKS NO. of the whole" on several topics of the most Ladder team for state test. practical value to fire departments which desire to become efficient in their duties; these opies should be thoroughly discussed by W. H. Carter. oractical, intelligent men and there are many | W. B. Loeb. just such men holding seats as delegates John Sarwas to this convention every year. The result Frank Darra serve as a guide to municipal governments F. L. Hartzell. hich halt between two opinions while a conflagration ravages the city. I recommend fort be made for advancement in practical W. Haynor, knowledge.

During the year that has elapsed since we James Conoly I wish that I could say that they were of a joyous nature, yet I cannot, for while one department in this state rejoices in remembrance compelled to draw around one cycle of the C. C. Dunning

ciation from its beginning (foreseeing that a Phelan on 2d and retired. Dillon followed tons of ore on the dumps awaiting shipment and would be soon instituted) disbanded and J. H. Kamsler, has passed into history. Its record of service | J. G. Reisig, is among the brightest that exists in the an-Mr. F. L. Jones, of the signal service, who hals of volunteer fire departments in returned from the Peak yesterday reports any city of the world. Nine years the most vigilant service

by a short stroke of Donaldson's. Score still were destroyed by fire on Wednesday night ravages of fire has immortalized its name and last. The fire he says was without doubt the | made for its memory a lasting place in the work of an incendiary as the barn which was city of its birth and the scene of its gallant At the fire which destroyed Eustabrook's

From the internal injuries received at this

of July last. He had all the world before him, bright and beautiful as are the dreams wilderness of forget-me-nots. What no- D. Brinkerhoff monolith, in obelisk, or on cathedral walls and while in our comrade's humbler sphere and no proud monument recites his valor, eaptain, Mr. William Waters, with a gold yet I love to think that more grand and mys-

Permit me for a moment to call your atten- behalf of the association ask them to State Association of Firemen. The preamble A motion to adjourn was seconded and carwith the Durango excursion, and it is feared

tests of speed and skill and the discussion of rules and regulations relating thereto. Now the tournament is merely an auxiliary to the this association is called to meet annually, and while in these exercises, fleetness of limb and skill in work has been developed to an hight filed their entries with Secretary Smith, and skill in work has been developed to an high filed their entries with Secretary Smith, and skill in work has been developed to an high filed their entries with Secretary Smith, and skill in work has been developed to an high filed their entries with Secretary Smith, and skill in work has been developed to an high filed their entries with Secretary Smith, and skill in work has been developed to an high filed their entries with Secretary Smith, and skill in work has been developed to an high filed their entries with Secretary Smith, and skill in work has been developed to an high filed their entries with Secretary Smith, and skill in work has been developed to an high filed their entries with Secretary Smith, and skill in work has been developed to an high filed their entries with Secretary Smith, and skill in work has been developed to an high filed their entries with Secretary Smith, and skill in work has been developed to an high filed their entries with Secretary Smith, and skill in work has been developed to an high filed their entries with Secretary Smith, and skill in work has been developed to an high filed their entries with Secretary Smith, and skill in work has been developed to an high filed their entries with Secretary Smith and skill in work has been developed to an high filed their entries with Secretary Smith and the skill in work has been developed to an high filed their entries with Secretary Smith and the skill in work has been developed to an high filed their entries with Secretary Smith and the skill in the skill in

John Scott Camp Dodge.

E. L. Turner. Chas. Holmes, D. W. Spencer

F. L. Bishop. D. M. Hinman, F. D. Miller.

E. Hyde, G. W. Evans, John Moher, S. W. Woodruff

F. W. Marv.n, Captain. of Dan Durkee. D. W. Robbins. Phil S. Strubel.

HOOKS NO. 1, COLORADO SPRINGS.

H C McCreary Alvin Giles W. F. O'Leary L. Joe Tell.

Mr. Kinsey George Millard.

Jack Piercy. W. S. JACKSON HOSE, COLORADO SPRING F. D. Sanford, Captain.

J. W. D. Stovell H. A. Wagner

M. SIGAFUS HOSE, COLORADO SPRING

bers of the Matt. France running

vices and of the able manner in which you

Mr. Waters, though taken by surprise, re spended in a neat speech, and would have

The badge was manufactured by Mr. A. Allen of this city, and is a handsome piece of

The price of admission to the grand stand

The firemen will all attend Hazel Kirke at

The Tabor Hose team of Denver arrived at

Mr. George Millard, of the France team, is

that be will not reach here in time to run in

witness the practice runs by the different Sunday by a whole team with the following

officers: Foreman E. Field, secretary Engene Messrs, B. F. Crowell, of Colorado Springs C. E. Wyman, of Leadville, and Ralph Voorhees, of Denver, were chosen trustees at a

he Leadville express last evening, but they failed to come. The committee were fully as

a nickel plated spray nozzle as an additional prize in the hose contest, It is on exhibition

at Turney's old stand next to the post office. The Humphreys hose quartette, of Leadville, were out serenading last evening Among other places visited by them were Dr. Anderson's, W. S. Jackson's, Matt Kennedy's. Charley Walker's, Chief Pixley's and the GA ETTE. The quartette consists of Messrs. C. N. Fish, H. Simon, J. L. Wright and R. B.

A cut in passenger rates has taken effect from Colorado Springs to all eastern points. An average reduction of from \$10 to \$15 has been made. The rates to some of the principal cities are as follows: New York 847, Boston 848, Philadelphia 846, Montreal 847, Buffalo 842, Chicago 832, and St. Louis 829. Now is the time to go east. Buy your tickets at the Colorado Springs depot.

We notice by the columns of the Elk Moun tain Pilot that the winze of the Venango mine, in which several Colorado Springs parties are interested, is now down sixty feet, feet. One of the seams in the mine has widened into a 12 inch vein of pay matter thick with rich ruby ore which appears to widen with

The Denver and Rio Grande excursion from Denver to Manitou on Sunday was one of the most successful ones that has been run by the road this season. The train was composed of nine coaches, all of which were comfortably filled.

#### STATE TOURNAMENT.

Good Track, Pleasant Day and Great Enthusiasm.

Silver Cliff Gets the Belt for Wet Test,

With the Best Time on Record.

#### Denver Hooks Retain Their Championship.

The annual state tournament of the Colo rado Firemen's Association opened in this city Tuesday, under the most favorable circumstances. No better day could have been asked for and the track was in the best possible condition. The liberal showers of the day previous had completely settled the dust, and the surface of the track was as smooth and level as a floor. Early yesterday the track committee had it scraped and rolled, and spared no means to make it as perfect as possible. Long before the time set for the first race crowds of people commenced to flock to the course in order to procure the best seats. As the grand stands had been erected amid the trees which lined the street upon either side of the track, those seats in the shade were preferable to the others, and they were first filled. Ropes had been stretched from one end of the track to the other, in order to keep the crowd back from the track. In addition to this protection all firemen who did run 500 feet, attach to the hydrant, lay 200 not participate in the races were deputized as feet of hose and get water. In the draw for special police and placed on either side of the positions the E. J. Rice team, of Trinidad, setrack from the starting point to the finish. The time set for the first race was 9 o'clock, but it was past 10 o'clock before the first team took their position for the start.

In the meantime the crowd of spectators had greatly increased and at ten o'clock it was estimated that there were fully 2,500 people in attendance. Every seat in the grand stand was occupied and crowds of people were standing back of the ropes from one end of the track to the other. Marshal Pixley, mounted upon a sorrel charger, dashed to and fro upon the track, giving his orders and getting the teams in readiness for the opening of the contest.

ORDER OF THE DAY.

The following order of exercises for the day was adopted by the board of control at their meeting on Monday night:

1. Captains' meeting in the Engine house 2. Judges' meeting at 8:30 a. m.

3. State hook-and-ladder test at 9 a. m. 4. State hose test (wet) at the conclusion

of the ladder race. 5. Speed test for hook-and-ladder teams at same to be made this morning.

CAPTAINS' MEETING. At 8 o'clock the captains of the various

teams met at the engine house for general the following result:

HOOK AND LADDER.

No. 1, Hooks No. 2 of Denver. No. 2, Hooks No. 1 of Colorado Springs. HOSE TEST.

No. 1, E. Jay Rice of Trinidad. No. 2. Tabors of Denver.

No. 3, Jacksons of Colorado Springs. No. 4, J. B. Orman of South Pueblo.

No. 5, Black Hawks of Black Hawk. No. 6, Tabors of Leadville.

No. 7, J. M. Sigafus of Colorado Springs.

No. 8, Matt France of Colorado Springs. No. 9, Humphreys of Leadville.

No. 10. McAulays of Silver Cliff

READY TO START. Shortly before 10 o'clock the announcement

was made along the line that the Hooks No. 5 of Denver were ready to make a start and Marshal Pixley and specially appointed police proceeded to clear the track, which they found was somewhat of an undertaking, as many of the spectators were gathered on the track conversing with the firemen.

At ten minutes before ten o'clock the Denver team walked up the track from the vicinity of the plug and took their positions at the starting point. Their team was universally conceded to be the best hook and ladder team in the state, and it was a foregone conclusion that they would win the race. The team was made up of the following men:

HOOKS NO. 2, DENVER. Ladder team for state test.

Henry Sarwash, climber. W. H. Carter. C. M. Pendegast. L. F. Bartels. John Sarwash. Theo. Bartels. Ralph Warren. Frank Darrah. eorge H. Knifton. R. J. Buckingham.

Woodie Decker.

F. L. Hartzell.

James P. Hadly.

M. J. Touhy.

The judges, Charles Walker, Colorado Springs; Frank B. Halm, of Silver Cliff; George Duggan, of Denver: Thomas S. Smyth, of South Pueblo; Henry F. Moore, of Trinidad, Peter Becker, of Leadville, and George High, of Black Hawk. timers, B. F. Crowell, C. E. Wyman and judges stationed near the plug signaled to past, and had under careful training developed time given them by the judges was 38 secthe Denver team had started. Every during the day. The team consisted of the two companies, the Humphreys, of Leadone confidently expected to see a good run | following named men: and they were not disappointed in the least. for the boys came down the track like a herd J. W. D. Stovell of young antelopes amid the cheers of the Charles Lee. crowd assembled. Through some unaccount- E. C. Kent. able reason the ladder men failed to pull off W. H. Harrison.

climber, lost no time in mounting it. The time awarded them by the judges was 26% seconds. The conditions of this race were that each team should consist of not more feet, raise a twenty-five foot ladder and one man ascend the top.

HOOKS. NO 1, COLORADO SPRINGS. Following the Hooks 2 of Denver came the

Hooks No. 1 of Colorado Springs who entered the following team: L. Joe Tell, Climber Joe C. Parsons.

Dan Durkee. Phil S. Strubel. J. L. Clark. D. W. Robbins. W. A. Diebold. H. C. McCreary. M. H. Dickenson. Alvin Giles. W. F. O'Leary. F. W. Marvin, Warren Whitney. Charles Morrisy Frank Weir.

They had been ordered to get in readines up the track, and they were on hand promptly. They were aware before starting that 26% the time made by Hook No. 2 of Denver could not be beaten by them, but they never theless went on the track with the intention of making the best possible time within their power. A splendid start was made, and the team had advanced but a short distance when it was murmured along the track that they had stopped. It was afterwards learned that the ladder had slipped from the truck, which necessitated another start. This accident, although triffing, lost them some time, for they did not begin to make as good a start at the second trial. An excellent run, however, was made, and L. Joe Tell was placed at the top of the ladder in just 30 seconds as de-

#### HOSE TEST (WET.)

clared by the judges.

Immediately upon the conclusion of the nook and ladder runs it was announced that the wet hose test would follow. The substance of the conditions in this test were that each team consisting of eleven men was to cured first place, and they were instructed to get ready for the contest. They were about ready to run when the hook and ladder teams finished their trials, and they took their positions at the head of the track with the follow ing men in their team:

W. J. Champion, Captain W. H. Sturges, N. H. Spencer, L. Turner. Will Cranston C. C. Dunning Chas. Holmes D. W. Spencer. Scott Night,

It was evident that there was much more nterest taken in this race than in the hook and ladder trials, for as soon as the announce nent was made that the Trinidad team was ready to start there was a tendency on the part of the crowd to surge forward on the track, but the special police performed their duties nobly, and by main force succeeded in covered one hundred and fifty feet of track, man had to wait for water. The time allow after which they got down to their work and ed them was 37%. passed the plug at a good rate of speed. conclusion of state hose test, entries for the at the hydrant, but had this not been the case water would have been lost at the pipe end. As it was water was secured, and the time subsequently given them by the judges was 38 seconds.

meeting at 8.30. At this meeting the draw J. Rice hose, of Trinidad, is a comparatively for position was made for both the hook and new organization, and the team which they ladder test and the state hose test (wet) with entered at the track yesterday had only run together several times. Captain Champion A. B. Marshman. says that the object of this company in attending the tournament was to join the asso- best time of the day, 19%, and also made a ciation and see after what manner the meetings of the association were conducted.

Next came the Denver Tabors, a team said to be the crack organization in the state. It track quite a number of bets were made that they would carry away the belt and first principally of young men under 20 years of money. As they were preparing to start it age was noticeable that there was much more excitement among the spectators than at any previous time during the morning; especially on the track in front of the grand stand the Bur. Johnson cene was an animated one.

Below we give the names of the men entered

by the Bates team. C. C. Kruse, Captain,

Austin Banks. D. Davidson W. H. Hawksworth, Henry Hodges. H. Pritchard, Fred Lindquish, Albert Cleveland, Wm. Crowley, Wm. Campbell.

The pressure which, when the Trinidad Tabors left the starting point. The excitement was intense when the signal at the start dropped and as the Denver crack team pulled down the track with Austin Banks. the well-known runner, on the lead, The plug was passed in 2014 seconds and trial. It was generally conceded that they Crowley, the hydrant man, made a splendid would show one of the best efforts yet made. attachment, but the pressure was too great and They named the following men: the water rushed through the hose before the pipeman could attach the nozzle, the judges | C. S. Kitner. announcing no time. Take the run as a whole Deck Russell. it was a good one and had the Tabors secured | Tim Clifford. water at all their time would have been 34 or

W. S. JACKSON, NO. 2.

Following the Tabors of Denver came our local company, the W. S. Jacksons. The boys led out in earnest, the men pulling well Jacksons were looked upon as being one of the best teams entered were all in their positions as were also the in the contest, and the public generally expected to see them make a run that would whereby two good seconds were lost, the Ralph Voorhees. When the track was sufficiently well cleared to warrant the start, the had been in constant practice for a month the time made by the Pueblo team. The that effect, and the falling of the automatic considerable speed. As the time approached bull's eye at the Pike's Peak end of the track | for them to start the track presented a more announced to the crowd assembled that animated condition than at any previous time

F. D. Sanford, Captain W. C. Donnelly. E. S. Skinner. O. L. Godfrey.

H. A. Wagner. the ladder until they had passed fully ten The boys made an excellent start from the for the championship. At the same time the day, and were in attendance at the tournafeet beyond the required limit but when it word go, and they came down the track in Pueblo boys were betting heavily that the ment during the afternoon.

was once upon the ground Henry Sarwash, the fine style. As they approached the grand time made by the Orman team would not be stand cheer after cheer rent the air, which | beaten. The Humphreys entered the followevidently had a tendency to stimulate the ing named men: boys, for they gained instead of lost time as they approached the plug. than fifteen men. The team was to run 500 Harry Wagner, the hydrant man, made the attachment with remarkable rapidity, and sent the water through the hose for better than 34 time. Some little delay water shot through the hose before the pipeman could secure his nozzle. As near as as it was otherwise, no water and no time was the decision of the judges. To the redit of the W. S. Jacksons we will say that they made a run they need not be ashamed of.

At the conclusion of this race the marshal 2 p. m., when the J. B. Orman hose, of South Pueblo, the next team on the list, would have

Long before two o'clock, the time set for the continuance of the runs on the wet test, the crowd again commenced to assemble and by two o'clock fully 3,000 people had gather ed in the vicinity of the track. The Orman team appeared promptly on the track and named the following men as their entries:

D. M. Kelly, Captain, Henry Jackson, E. Miner, E. Hyde, G. W. Evans, Lew Hanna, John Moher, S. W. Woodruff. Rule Gutchell.

Their team presented a fine appearance and the best time. No better start was made during the day than that made by the Ormans. Down the track they came with every for the stream of water shot high into the air; and three-quarter seconds. The Ormans were ubilant over their success and bet freely that the time would not be beaten.

BLACK HAWK HOSE Next in order came the Black Hawk hose the representatives from northern Colorado. outside of Denver. The following named men composed their team:

W. C. Purple, Captain. W. A. Smith L. C. Johnson, Larry Maroney Jno Winda, E. S. Grout.

The run made by this team was an excep tionally good one. From start to finish not a fault was noticeable, with perhaps an excepkeeping them back. The team did not suc- tion at the hydrant, when a slight delay occeed in making a good start, and did not de- curred of fully a second's duration. It was velop anything like good speed until they had the first time during the day that the pipe-

result of their run. As far as could be judged the track. This, like the hook and ladder year of the Methodist church in this city, from the looks of their men they had a good race of the morning, was conceded to Hooks where he has won the respect and good will show. They named the following men:

W. Pollard. B. R. Blair, Jr. S. S. Lane. H. Kautzlei

From the start to the plug they made the good connection at the hydrant but the nozzle blew off before it had been secured. They were given no water and no time

J. M. SIGAFUS, NO. 4. This company has been organized but a short time, and up till within a week or so ter a team at the tournament. Below we give a list of the team which is composed

Mannie Barnes, Captain

D. Brinkerhoff Roy Morton F. E. Johnson

Although they did not enter with the ex pectation of winning a prize, it was confi dently expected that they would make a good attempt. The spectators seemed to take no little interest in the result of their trial. It was, to say the least, somewhat of a surprise when they came down the track and secured good water in 371/4 seconds, the second best team ran was about 80, raised to 87 before the time so far made. The boys were cheered heartily when the time made by them was made known by the judges.

MATT FRANCE NO. 1

No little anxiety was felt on the part of the Colorado Springs people on the result of this

Wm. Waters, Captain.

Mr. Kinsey. George Millard. Wm. Saxon. Jack Piercy Frank Plummer.

As it was they had 361/4 to beat, this time being made by the J. B. Ormans, in order to earry off first money. From the start the together. The run to the plug was full as fast as any theretofore made, and had it not been for a disastrous delay at the hydrant,

HUMP HREYS OF LEADVILLE

The contest had now simmered down to ville, and the McAulays, of Silver Cliff. Both were acknowledged to be sufficiently weil trained to beat any time that had yet day morning chosen by the Leadville departbeen made. Leadville men outside of the ment to act as their judge at the tournament. Humphrey team were willing to venture their all that the Humphreys had the best show over here on their way from Durango, yester-

Frank Hunter. Tom Tibbits. W. Clark, John Scott, Camp Dodge, Louis Schoes. Tim Collins. James Conoly

stand the cheers were almost deafening. It road between Pueblo and this city: could be judged the Jacksons would have was known by all that the best time was detention occurred at either the plug or the concourse of people present. Louder still hat they had made it in 35!

M'AULAYS OF SILVER CLIFF

This was the last company to run, and they made by the Leadville team. But even this good record did not in the least discourage the Silver Cliff runners. They as much as said just before leaving the judges' stand for the starting point that they came to carry off the starting point t the starting point that they came to carry off the belt. The excitement was at this stage motive engineer and to the town of Durango of the contest rather intense, and the specta- our sincerest thanks for the hospitality which ing for needy children may leave their offer tors rushed upon the track despite the efforts of the police to keep them back. After the McAulay team had taken their positions at the starting point and the track had been sucbets were made freely that they would make cessfully cleared the crowd surged to and fro ment to break upon the track. "They have started" were the words that passed along the and aldermen of various other cities. man in his place and the leaders pulling out line. "Yes, and they make time, too," was or dear life. D. M. Kelly, the captain of the whispered from mouth to mouth. Faster and by a few dissatisfied Denver aldermen, crititeam, manipulated the hydrant in the best faster they came amid the cheers of the cising Mr. F. C. Nims in not taking manner possible and but little time was lost crowd. Instead of slacking their pace in the the train out of the division superintendent's in getting water to the nozzle. Those who least after leaving the plug they rather in- hands, but the growlers were so few that ever seen in the wet hose test, er lost much time in hunting up a San Juan and getting water in what was known man that wanted the capital located at Denby all to be better time than that ver. They say the Springs will do. Our extime 3614, the best record yet made by one made by the Humphreys of Leadville. cursionists say that Alderman Johnson saved the time as 3444. It would be impossible to grub. Whether this was done to increase picture the sight upon the track when this his corpulency or round out his brethren time time was declared, hats were thrown into the alone will tell. The following resolutions were were fairly lifted from the track in the wild | and a quarter seconds beats by one second Alderman T. E. Johnson for the liberal supthe best time on record, and the Silver Cliffs thanks of the entire body are hereby tendered and all other prizes won by them.

H. A. Dixon E. E. Evans, C. W. Walters F. L. Bishop. D. M. Hinman

The Colorado Springs hooks followed, although they protested against running on the ground that they had been on the police force all day and were not prepared to run. They however took the track and made an excel-

This race closed the day's programme ORDER OF THE DAY.

At a meeting of the board of control the following order for the day was decided upon: First. The captains of all the teams are to meet at the engine house at 7 o'clock a. m.

meet at the engine house at 7.30 a. m.

Third. Dry tests for hose companies at 8

Fourth, A race for single runners, 1,000 feet, one entry by each team of hose and Fifth. Free-for-all speed race open to all

in charge with hose reel, carrying 250 feet of silver plated trumpet, offered by the Caswell Improved Coupling company of Chicago. The second prize will be \$20 in gold, offered by the Colorado Springs Fire department.

Captain Smith says our track is the best in

Of all sad words of tongue or pen. The saddest of those "it might have been. The banks were closed yesterday and many

The Opera House gives a vent for the high

H. Meyer, of the Trinidad Times, is a member of the Trinidad team. Chief Pixley is always efficient and is

Edom's automatic signal was used on the

Unless the conditions are changed the Manitou free-for-all prizes will not be contended

Dry tests innumerable were made yesterday, though wet tests were the order of the George Wevel, of the J. B. Orman Hose Co., 10th.

wants to walk for 12 or 24 hours, go-as-youplease for \$100 or \$500. Hon. E. B. Sleeth, president of the board of control, is the only charter member left of

It should not be considered a slur on this temperance city that some of the hose companies could not even get water.

Mr. Peter Becker, of Leadville, was yester-Several of the Leadville aldermen stopped

Yesterday noon our Durango excursionists returned after an absence of six days. The this city an asylum for half orphan and party consisted of Mayor France, Aldermen friendless children. An institution for or-Wilson, Johnson and Brown, Marshal Beall, phans only has been recently opened at City Attorney Campbell and Abe Roberts. Denver under the presidency of Mrs. Gov. The party, notwithstanding the delays caused | Evens for the state at large, but it was felt by by washouts, had a very pleasant time. We many that a home for half orphans and No such time as that made by the Humph- have already given an account of their trip friendless children was also needed in this was occasioned in breaking coupling, and reys was previously witnessed during the and will not repeat it. The following resoluday, and when the team passed the grand tions were passed by the excursionists on the

WHEREAS, We are about to separate at the made 34 seconds had they made water. But theirs if they succeeded in getting water. No end of a week's excursion, during which we have journeyed one thousand miles within the state, have visited its remotest parts, have pipe, and when it was noticed that the Hum- viewed its grandest scenery, and examined phreys had secured water, a shout, louder the varied and unlimited resources of the han any yet sounded, went up from the vast San Juan portion of Colorado, and enjoyed the hospitality of Durango, the youngest of Colorado's sisterhood of cities; and whereas, was the applause when the judges announced | returning to our homes we bear with fondest remembrances of new acquaintances formed, and old friendships renewed, a well-founded Mary Price of the use of her large house one conviction that the resources of San Juan, inexhaustible as they are varied, a belief that and the advantage of all previous records to the entire southwest portion of the state will old Riggs ranch. Miss Hancock was aprun against. It was deemed almost impossi- enjoy a future as bright with prosperity as it pointed matron and authorized to canvass for be honorable to the commonwealth. Therefore be it

Resolved, That we tender to the Denver and Rio Grande railroad and to

tered with the advent of the railway. R. Sopris, Mayor, Denver, Matt France, Mayor, Colo. Springs,

D. H. DOUGAN, Mayor, Leadville

Another set of resolutions was proposed

Resolved, That the delegation from Colowhich prevailed. Thirty-four rado Springs are under great obligation to ply of provisions furnished by him and the MATT. FRANCE, Mayor,

ALDERMAN WILSON. ALDERMAN BROWN. ABE ROBERTS JOHN CAMPBELL. JOHN BEALL.

THE METHODIST CONFERENCE.

Earl Cranston, Presiding Elder Denver-Lawrence-street-R. W. Manley. California-street-O. L. Fisher. st. James—B. W. Baker Evans Chapel—J. F. McClelland North Denver-H. C. King. Morrison-C. A. Brooks. Castle Rock-John Collin Colorado Springs—W. L. Slutz Pueblo—T. A. Uzzell. Canon City E. C. Dodge. Rosita—C. L. Tibby. Silver Cliff—J. H. Merritt. Buena Vist-R. H. McDonald. Fairplay and Alma—II. S. Huston Leadville—John Wilson. Red Cliff-T. S. L. Wallis Del Norte and Wagon Wheel Gap - P.

Ouray-L. Wright Trinidad-C. L. Uzzell Breckenridge-J. F. Coffman Kokomo and Robinson-I. H. Beardsly Alpine and St. Elmo-George B. Arm-

Gunnison City-J. H. Scott. Gothic and Rock Creek—F. P. Cook Durango and Animas—W. Osborn. David H. Moore to be Chancellor of the University of Denver and member of the

NORTHERN DISTRICT.

F. C. Millington, Presiding Elder.

Greeley-S. W. Thornton. Cheyenne-N. A. Chamberlain. Laramie-L. J. Hall. Rawlins-H. M. Law. Evanston and Rock Springs-C. W. Bremer. Fort Collins—S. A. Winser, Fort Collins Circuit—C. H. Kayl. Platteville—B. B. Dundas. Longmont—J. T. Musgrove. Boulder-W. H. Gillim Erie and Louisville, to be supplied. Caribou—W. Wilks. Gold Hill Circuit, to be supplied. Golden—W. H. Green. Aravada Circuit—H. L. Beardsley Wheat Ridge and Argo-E. J. Marsh. Black Hawk --- Green. Central-M. Evans. Silver Plume—J. A. Smith. Bald Mountain-John Sterks Georgetown-H. S. Hilton.

We, the undersigned, agree to close our several places of business from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 9th and EDWIN F. WHEDON, R. B. PEERY

Notice.

Idaho Springs-J. F. White.

PERRY & WILSON, J. F. LOVE, F. E. Dow, SUTTON & Co., D. W. Robbins.

Postmaster Price has received instructions to exchange mail pouches with Pueblo by night trains 3 and 4. By this arrangement we receive from and dispatch to Pueblo two mails daily. The night mail will close at 8

Captain Jim Jones was the most popular lemonade merchant. His sweet smiles and any pain upon Man or Beast, dulcet tones captured many a nickel.

A Half Orphan Asylu =.

A movement is being made to establish in state. Miss E. G. Hancock coming from Kansas with testimonials from Gov. St. John and Rev. Mr. Vail, well known as the former pastor of the Baptist church of this city, has been canvassing with reference to this object. At a meeting held at the Y. M. C. A. rooms last Monday, trustees were appointed to have charge of the undertaking, who organized by choosing Rev. Dr. Kirkwood, president; Linus Sherman, vice president; Dr. Marlow, see retary; I. Bentley, treasurer. It was voted to accept the generous offer made by Mrs mile south of the postoffice near the means to carry forward the enterprise.

Although located in this city the asylum is to to be for the benefit of the whole state. Persons knowing of half orphan and friendles children needing the aid of such a charity can report to the matron. Anyone wishing to lend a helping hand in this good work of car ings at the asylum or with any of its officers A baby carriage for the benefit of a sick child it by donating it for the use of the little in-

#### LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining unclaimed in the ostoffice at Colorado Springs, El Paso count otorado, for the week ending August 8th, 1881 Jenkins, Wm. Laura, Billy Lee, James Maddox, Samue Mackerill, Anna Morgan Thomas Osgood, Samuel

To obtain any of these letters the nust call for "advertised letters," and give the date of this list. If not called for within thirty 30) days they will be sent to the dead letter of

> E. I. PRICE, P. M. An Old Settler

Says the Pueblo Chieftain: Col. Albert D Boone, the oldest resident and one of the most honored of Colorado's citizens has been assigned to duty at La Grande railroad company for the purpose of erecting buildings and selling lands and lots at that place. Upon the ground upon which Denver now stands he dried buffalo meat in 1825, and a few years later Boone is now about eighty years of age, but moves around and attends to matters of busiess in a manner which would indicate bi age to be not more than forty.

Miss Anna Eva Fay will appear in the Opera House on Sunday night. The Cleveland Plaindealer gives the following notice

of her appearance in that eity: Miss Anna Eva Fay gave an entertainment onsisting of spiritualistic manifestations the Academy of Music last evening, which was certainly one of the most marvelous and entertaining that has ever been presented this city. Let the causes for these manifestations be whatever they may there was a fairness about the manner in which the tests were performed that was considerably more satisnments of this character as a usual thing. Many of her manifestations are entirely new here, and the unanimous verdict was that Miss Fay presents an entertainment wel vorth a visit, and those who did not attend dissed a genuine treat. It is to be hoped that Miss Fay may be prevailed upon to repeat last evening's entertainment at an early

#### Another Raise.

DENVER, August 10 .- At a meeting of the poard of county commissioners of Arapahoe county to-day, Ex-Governor Evans' assessnent was further raised \$69,000. This was done on the strength of his testimony. His assessment on personal property will now amount to 8339,000. His shown (by proxy) returns were \$20,000.

Stockton, a horseman well known to many of our local sporting men, was accidentally cilled at Lawrence, Kansas, yesterday, by being run over by a team of horses.



ses and Functional Derangements attendan pon Debility. In 1-21b. bottles, 75 cents. Six ottles. \$4 Accredited Physicians and Clergymen supplied with not exceeding six bottles at one-half he retail price, money to accompany order. Sold Druggists and by D. B. Dewey & Co., 46





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From Thursday's Daily.

STATE TOURNAMENT.

Another Good Day and Smooth Track.

Dry Test Prize Taken By the Humphreys.

Hooks 2 of Denver Win the Straightaway.

The 1000 Feet Race Declared Off,

#### Pendegast the Crack Runner Claiming An Unfair Start.

The second day's tournament of the Colorado State Firemen's association was fully as entertaining and successful as that of the first day. At the meeting of the board of control on the night previous it was decided to commence the order of the day at an earlier hour than on the first day In order to complete the programme, which was an exceptionally long one. The meeting of the captains' team was called at 7 o'clock, and that of the judges at 7.30 a. m. sharp, which was one hour earlier than on the first day.

Although 8 o'clock was rather an early hour for most of the people to attend all of the choice positions on the grand stand were occupied by that time. The day was as favorable as could have been desired, and the track was much faster than on the first day. This was owing to the fact that the track committee had scraped and rolled it in order to have it in as good condition as possible. Colorado Springs certainly deserves credit for the efforts that have been put forth to provide the firemen with the best track that was ever used in the state at the annual gatherings of the state association. Work | but was commenced upon it early in June and the committee having the matter in charge have worked persistently ever since. No time or expense was spared that could in the least add to its perfection. Not only have the officers of the state association declared it the best track ever used in the state, but all of the participating teams have made many flattering remarks concerning it.

The fast time made by the McAulays, of tee were fully deserved. The firemen were merous bets were made on the result of the state tournaments. dry tests for hose companies which came first in order. The Tabors, of Denver, seemed to and the Leadville companies were good sec- entered in the wet test. onds. Hunt's band discoursed music from platform erected near the plug, and although the music rendered by them was not of the best it helped to stim- E. C. Kent, ulate enthusiasm and entertain the spectators. W. H. Harrison, day previous and the races were rather held the time made was 3814. back on this account. In fact the grand stand did not commence to fill up until half past ten

gramme for the day was adopted. ORDER OF THE DAY. At a meeting of the board of control the D. Davidson.

following order for the day was decided upon: Henry Hodges, First. The captains of all the teams are to Fred Lindquish, meet at the engine house at 7 o'clock a. m. Wm. Crowley,

meet at the engine house at 7.30 a. m.

ladder companies. Fifth. Free-for-all speed race open to all

teams of hook and ladder teams. The distance is 600 feet. Ten men and officer to be with the following team: in charge with hose reel, carrying 250 feet of hose. The first prize in this test will be a Hemsilver plated trumpet, offered by the Caswell J. H. Kelly, Improved Coupling company of Chicago. A. J. Ashew, The second prize will be 820 in gold, offered Rule Gutchell, by the Colorado Springs Fire department.

assigned the following positions:

No. 1. E. Jay Rice, of Trinidad.

No. 2. Black Hawk, of Black Hawk.

No. 3. W. S. Jackson, of Colorado Springs. No. 4. Tabors, of Denver.

No. 5. Ormans, of Pueblo.

No. 7. Tabors, of Leadville.

Fo. 6. McAulays of Silver Cliff.

No. 8. Humphreys, of Leadville.

No. 9. Matt France, of Colorado Springs.

THE DRY TEST.

all in gold.

with the rules governing the dry test we F. C. Watson, will give them below for their edification:

RULES FOR DRY HOSE TEST. To encourage efficiency in service, and to J. H. Kamsler.

national tournaments, the department annew rules herewith:

1. Each team shall consist of not more than eleven members, including officer in charge, all of whom shall start from the score, with wheels of apparatus resting on the score. The score shall be kept free from obstructions of any kind.

2. The reel shall carry 250 feet of hose, reeled on cart or jumper in one continuous line, all the couplings made tight—that is, with three full threads. The coupling intended for pipe may be broken by hand or with spanner.

3. At the proper starting signal the team shall run 500 feet to hydrant, make connection, reel off 200 feet of hose, break coupling and attach pipe, time to be called when pipe man drops his pipe into the hands of the judge. The pipe coupling shall be made with

4. Plugmen shall attach at hydrant, assisted by one man if company so elect, but the pipe must be carried from the starting point, either on jumper or by pipeman. The hydrant connection must show three full threads but the cap of the hydrant shall be off before the test begins; and shall remain off until the tests are over.

5. The officer in charge of the team may assist in any part of the test, but must start

6. A mark across the track, or a prominent stake shall be placed fifty feet from the hydrant, and when this stake or mark is reached, and not before, the plugman and his assistant (if there be an assistant) may commence to unreel for the plug connection.

E. JAY RICE OF TRINIDAD.

The first team to make its appearance on the track for the dry test was the E. Jay Rice Hose company of Trinidad. As this team had not made any remarkable time in the wet test on the day previous it was not expected that they would better their speed much in the dry test. They however entered the same team as that named on the first day.

W. J. Champion, Captain. W. H. Sturges, N. P. Spencer. Wm. Ogle, . L. Turner, Will Cranston, F. P. Sturges. C. C. Dunning. Chas. Holmes,

D. W. Spencer. Scott Night, From the very start the team lagged badly and it was a foregone conclusion that no very good time would be made by them. As upon Deck Russell the first day the Rice team was the first to run and consequently they had no time to run against. A fair connection was made at the hydrant but a slow one at the coupling, and the nozzle was placed in the judge's hand

BLACK HAWK HOSE.

The announcement was made by the marshal that teams would be given twenty minutes between trials and this order brought the Black Hawk team promptly on the track. They enwas as follows:

W. C. Purple, Captain. W. T. Swan, John McAllister. W. A. Sinmith, L. C. Johnson, Larry Maroney, E. S. Grout, Jno. Winda. Louis White. Wm. Dingman. Wm. Little,

The run made by them was but little better Silver Cliff, on Tuesday, would go to prove than that made by the Trinidad team which D. Brinkerhooff, that the compliments paid the track commit-preceded them, and the time allowed them by the judges was 39 seconds. So far the time all upon the track at an early hour and nu- made was much below that made at the other | F. E. Johnson.

W. S. JACKSONS, COLORADO SPRINGS Next in order came the W. S. Jacksons of

F. D. Sanford, Captain W. D. Stovell, W. C. Donnelly, O. L. Godfrey Charles Lee. Nat. Marsh,

Judges Walker, Halm, Duggan, Smyth, Moore | From the speed developed by this company High and Becker were on the track in good on Tuesday it was confidently expected season as were also the time keepers, Messrs. that it would make a run which would rank Crowell, Wyman and Duggan. Although 8 with the best records made, if it did not carry o'clock was announced for the commencement off first money. They made what was afterof the dry test it was nearly half past nine be- ward demonstrated to be the best run of the 810 in gold. It was at first expected that next question of interest which came before fore the first team drawn put in its appear- day, and dropped the coupling from the cart in there would be twelve men entered in this the meeting was the selection of a city for ance upon the track. The number of specta- just 28 seconds, but as 10 seconds was lost in tors at this time was not so large as upon the breaking the coupling and attaching the pipe.

TABORS OF DENVER.

Following the W. S. Jacksons came the and eleven. At the meeting of the board of Denver Tabors, a team that was looked upon control on Tuesday night the following pro- by many as being the favorites in this race. They named the following team:

C. C. Kruse, Captain, Austin Banks. W. H. Hawksworth, H. Pritchard, James Thompson, Wm. Campbell.

They were all known to be good runners, Second. The judges and time keepers will endowed with the best of staying qualities. Down the track they came in good style, as Third. Dry tests for hose companies at 8 well as good time, and it was plainly evident that the records previously made were no- off the word "go" was given and the Fourth.  $\Lambda$  race for single runners, 1,000 where. The pipe was placed in the judge's feet, one entry by each team of hose and hand at 36% seconds, the best time yet made by over a second.

J. B. ORMANS, OF PUEBLO.

D. M. Kelly, Captain. E. Hyde, G. W. Evans, S. W. Woodruff.

This team was composed of some excellent pose of choosing positions for the dry test race the spectators. On the first day they had which came first in order. In the draw the made a good record in the wet test, and one between them. companies of the various departments were which for a time promised to take first money. As far as physical development was Ormans of Pueblo. Both on the run and at ed 41% by the judges.

M'AULAYS OF SILVER CLIFF. . Here came the champions of the day pre-

vious and as they passed the grand stand on their way to the start they were greeted No. 10. J. M. Sigafus, of Colorado Springs, with cheer after cheer from the assembled crowd. The majority of the people were al-First in order came the dry test, open to most willing to venture their last cent that all hose contestants, for prizes of \$100 to the Silver Cliff would again come out victorious.

W. H. McCoy, Captain. H. A. Dixon. F. L. Bishop. D. M. Hinman. C. W. Walters. exemplify the work as usually performed at J. G. Reisig-F. D. Miller.

remarkable rapidity. Time, 36% the same as out and rely on a protest to help him out. made by the Denver Tabors.

LEADVILLE TABORS.

This was another good team, from which a fast record was confidently looked for. The same team took the track at the start as was entered at the wet test, on Tuesday. It was as follows;

Will Havens, Captain.

Ed Campbell W. Pollard. B. R. Blair, Jr. J. Cannavan, S. S. Lane, I. McKusick. A. B. Marshman. H. Kantzler.

Both of the Leadville teams were among the favorites, and quite a number bet on them

W. A. Allen, Captain Frank Hunter, Tom Tibbits W. Clark. John Scott. W. Haynor, Camp Dodge, Louis Schoes, Matt Medill, Tim Collins. James Conoly.

It was plainly evident that Captain Allen was 36 4 seconds.

MATT FRANCE, COLORADO SPRINGS.

Next in rotation, according to the draw, the afternoon. ame the Matt France team of Colorado Springs with the following named men:

Wm. Jenkins. S. Kitner. Mr. Kinsey, Wm. Saxon. Jack Piercy. Frank Plummer.

coupling; time 39 seconds.

J. M. SIGAFUS, COLORADO SPRINGS.

This team, as we said yesterday, is composed entirely of young men under 20 years of age. In the contest for the belt the Sigafus boys

Robt. Coulsom, Captain Bert Stoors

be the favorites, while the W. S. Jacksons | Colorado Springs, with the same team as that | best time in the dry test. This race concludby the Humphreys hose of Leadville, was not Silver Cliff. beaten, they were given first money.

H. A. Dixon, Silver Cliff. Austin Banks, Denver Tabors.

Joe Parsons, Hooks No. 1.

C. Hunter, Denver Humphreys.

team and several backers bet large amounts of the first part of the race Austin Banks of the Denver Tabors took the lead with Dixon of the Silver Cliffs and Purple of Black Hawk At seven o'clock the captains of the various material and the general make of the men close followers. At the plug Banks was still teams met at the engine house for the pur-

> "Where is Pendegast?" was the question asked all along the line when it was noticed company. All three of the teams entered are

They came down the track like a whirlwind and lost. Pendegast not getting the lead nounces a dry test for hose teams under the and made the necessary connections with of the rest when he started concluded to drop

> The scheme worked to an advantage for the race was declared off by the judges and Purple who in the opinion of nine out of ten of the spectators had fairly won the race was required to run over or lose the first money entirely. For the first time during the tournament ill feeling was witnessed on the track and the popular sentiment seemed to be with Purple. The race was announced to be run over at 6 o'clock, but Pendegast was the only man who appeared at that time to enter the contest. What will be the outcome of the race is not yet known.

FREE FOR ALL.

When the excitement caused by the foot it appeared as though they had come close to race had somewhat subsided the announcerecords made by the Silver Cliff and Denver ment was made that the straightaway, free teams. The time allowed by the judges was for all, for a nickel plated nozzle given by Mr. W. A. Caswell, of Breckenridge, would take place. In the draw for positions the made an excellent run in 2314. The Tabors, of Leadville, came next, making it in 2314, the same time granted their predecessors. After some delay the Jacksons were seen coming down the track and apparently making good time. Their efforts were greeted with applause, and apparently were favorites. Half way down the line Pitts pulled out and the remainder crossed the finish in good order; time 231. Just as the carriage rolled

but not seriously hurt. Next in order was the Hooks No. 2 team of Denver. This run was made in magnificent nor healthier than at present. form, every man doing his best. The excitement was intense, and when the time, 2214, was announced the cheering was almost deafening. The men were dressed in blue trunks and tights, and made the best run of

The Humphreys of Leadville ran next, and though not presenting so good an appearance as the Denver team, yet made a good show, and beat the Jacksons by a quarter of a second. Time, 2314.

As this company had made a remarkable run | have run. They had two men from the Hooks | and now only require the aid of capitalists. to the plug in the wet test of the first day it No. 2 team of Denver and ran without time was expected that they would show some good being taken. In fact they seemed to have run stage from Longmont is filled with passengers speed. The boys started from the scratch in simply for the enjoyment and did not ask to on every trip. From Estes park fishing par-

ble time was lost, especially in making the It was announced that the 1,000 foot race purse of \$15.55 the G. S. Barnes Juvenile by the Colorado Independent as a man calcubeen appointed by our school board as super-Last on the programme in the dry tests team ran over the track amid great cheering lated to make many warm friends, and who tered the same team as on the first day which | came the J. M. Sigafus of Colorado Springs, | and encouraging shouts from the spectators and made the distance in good time, but no official record was taken.

> A little after six it was decided not to run surprised all by making better time than the foot race, the winner of the afternoon promany of the older organizations. For the dry testing, and those offering the prize money sus-

> > MEETING OF THE ASSOCIATION

was the call for a gathering of the members of the association at Armory hall to finish From the word go they made a good run day night. The first in order of business was and placed the nozzle in the hand of the judge the election of officers for the ensuing year

Second Vice President—Chief Keuster, of Leadville.

contest, but when time was called it was next year's tournament. C. C. Davis, of the found that only the following were entered: Leadville Chronicle, arose and urged the ap-C. M. Pendegast, Hooks No. 2, of Denver. pointment of Leadville, and H. E. Austin, the newly elected vice-president, advanced Silver | Lowest barometer, 80, 17.5 | inches, July 9th Cliff as a candidate. A formal vote was Monthly ranges of barometer, 0.290 inches. taken which resulted in Silver Cliff securing

it by a vote of 13 to 8. Remarks on volunteer departments were then made by H. E. Austin, of Silver Cliff,

In behalf of the E. J. Rice Hose company of Trinidad, we wish to return our sincere money that he would win, some of them even thanks for the favors shown us and the kind offering odds in order to get bets. The race and courteous manner in which we have been was the most exciting feature of the whole treated during our stay in your city and hope

W. J. CHAMPION, W. H. STURGIS, E. L. TURNER.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

At 9 o'clock this morning the consolation ed so close that daylight could hardly be seen | race in which the Denver Tabors, Leadville Tabors and W. S. Jacksons will compete Dates of frost, none. for a trumpet offered by the Manitou hose

Several hundred people gathered at the D. yesterday afternoon to witness the game of

Yesterday's rain rather flooded the track at

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OUT WEST

Pueblo says there is no cholera there. The mercury raged at 870 in Fairplay last | This last article is most ingeniously construct

The Democratic Eye, of Greeley, has discontinued publication. Denver is said to have never been hotter

The indebtedness of Conejos county is estimated at from \$40,000 to \$75,000. A terrific hail storm visited Longmont on-

week and has become impassable.

The mines of Fall River, in Clear Creek

county, look brighter every day. Several The Matt France team cannot be said to good properties have been partly developed, There are lively times at the parks. The

ties return from a day's sport well laden with G. R. Brey, of Del Norte, who died near would be run at 6 o'clock. Meanwhile for a Alamosa, on Wednesday, week, is spoken of perintendent of the St. Louis schools, has

had great personal popularity. of that city depend upon the new postal ad- in Denver, where he taught in the high school vantages which they have enjoyed since the for two years. cent washouts occurred and the letters were ing express yesterday. He was very much At 8 o'clock several taps of the fire bell delayed a few days it was realized that the pleased over the satisfactory manner in which

formed that an organized band of masked men propose wrecking and robbing the Santa Fe trains. The story is told that on Sunday lattiness two o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend. last Conductor Deetz was informed by a telegram received at Blackwell, that a party of armed and masked men were in hiding at was on Monday morning, August 8th, 1881. Extra guards were appointed for the mail and At the conclusion of the dry hose test | Third Vice President—Chief Logue, of freight cars, and the passengers were warned to be prepared for any emergencies. There probably learning of the precautions.

Meteorolgica Report.

Sergeant O'Keefe sends us the meteorological report taken on Pikes Peak for the month ending July 31st, which is as follows: Mean barometer 30, 29.9 inches.

Highest barometer, 30, 46.5 inches, July 16th

Highest temperature, 62 on July 14th and Lowest temperature, 30 on July 25th. Monthly range of temperature, 32

Greatest daily range of temperature 270 on July 14th. Total rainfall or drifted snow, 6.55 inches

Depth of unmelted snow lying on ground at end of month, none Prevailing winds, S. W. Total movement of wind, 6,884 miles

Maximum velocity of wind and direction, 40 miles, at 3 a. m., June 10, wind, S. W. Number of foggy days, none

snow fell, 8. Number of fair days on which rain or Number of fair days on which no rain

snow fell, 9. Number of cloudy days on which no rain of

Total number of days on which rain or snow Total number of days on which no rain

Dates of solar halos, none

Dates of lunar halos, none. J. T. O'KEEFFE Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A.

A SOLUTION.

Our special correspondent at the Lone Star ranch, Mr. W. W. Cook, sends us the following solution of the coyote story contributed by him to the columns of the GAZETTE some

Remarkable Discovery at the Lone Star

Ranch.

before chance presented me with the solution.

Happening to pass through the corral this morning my suspicions were aroused by an unusual appearance in one corner. Procuring a spade after a few moments work I succeed-

Indian stone knife, (keenly sharpened), a skeleton key, a copy of the WEEKLY GAZETTE, a dark lantern and a rope ladder ed. It is about six feet long, the ropes being made of the closely braided fibres of the soap weed, mucca anaustifolia, and the cross pieces, ten and a half inches long of the branches of the wild plum. One end is provided with hooks fashioned out of sheeps bones, for attachment to the upper board of the corral.

By means of this primitive construction July 24th which had not been equalled for the wily beast was enabled to scale the corral fence with his prey at any hour of the night, The Gila river, of Arizona, near Phoenix and I have not the least doubt but that his has been gradually rising during the past confederates were waiting outside with a wheelbarrow to carry it away. I am well aware that many people will doubt the truth of this story, and in order to prove that what I say is strictly so, I have made arrangements for the exhibition of these articles together with the stuffed skin of the coyote, on next Wednesday, from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m., at the northeast corner of Nevada and Cascade avenues in Colorado Springs.

> Prof. Charles T. Harris, a graduate of Yale, and a brother of Mr. W. T. Harris, su intendent of our public school in place of Prof. Parker, who resigned. Mr. Harris is well known throughout the state, especially

association, returned to Denver on the morn

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Fall Term begins September 7th, 1881.

a space after a few moments work I succeed-ed in unearthing the following articles; An Colorado Springs.Colorado, dw-h-2-1m

As many of our citizens are not acquainted were as follows:

No finer looking or better dressed team participated in the tournament than the Leadville Tabors. As far as could be judged they made an excellent test of speed, and to many

HUMPHREYS OF LEADVILLE.

against the field. The team was as follows:

had given some attention to the training of his men, for they came down the track well together, every man doing his share of the over the finish, Godfrey fell and was run over, pulling. The plug was passed in 20, and no time was lost from there to the finish. One man uncoupled the hose and attached the pipe in better time than the other companies did it with two men. The time given them

Wm. Waters, Captain,

good style and passed the plug in slightly over be considered competitors. twenty seconds. From the plug on considera- This closed the running of the hose teams. trout.

test the boys entered the following team:

Mannie Barnes in just 37 seconds, thereby making the third which resulted as follows: ed the dry test and as the time of 3614, made First Vice President-H. E. Austin, of

THE 1,000 FEET FOOT RACE. Chief Engineer Pixley announced that the Black Hawk. 1.000 feet foot race would follow immediately Secretary Smith and Treasurer Pixley were was however, no attack made, the robbers and all teams intending to enter contestants unanimously re-elected. in this race were notified to get their men Both President Stimson and Captain Smith in readiness. The first prize in this race was acknowledged the honor conferred upon them 850 in gold, second prize 825 in gold, third in their reelection with brief speeches. The

W. Purple, Black Hawk.

James Weavel, Ormans, of Pueblo. The starting point for this race was in the Mr. Wyman, of Leadville and Chief Pixley, vicinity of the court house. Several attempts of Colorado Springs. At the conclusion of Least daily range of teamperature 6 on July were made to get off without success. It these remarks the prizes were awarded to the was very evident to many who witnessed the start that one or two of the professional runMcAllister in behalf of the Colorado Springs ners were trying to control the race, for they department kindly thanked the visitors for never started unless they could get the lead. their attendance and gentlemanly action After five or six unsuccessful attempts to get while here. group of six started off well To the Citizens of Colorado Springs and the Fire Number of clear days on which rain or snow together. The favorite in the race was Pendegast of the Denver hooks, and this tournament and more people witnessed it to be able at some future day to return the than any other race which took place. For compliment. Respectfully,

concerned there was not a team entered at the that he was not among the leaders, and it good ones and an exciting race is looked for. tournament which could compare with the was soon ascertained that he had dropped out not far from the start. When the group & R. G. ball grounds, on North Weber street, the pipe they lost time, and then were award- were within one hundred feet of the scratch Banks wilted and allowed both Purple and ball between a picked nine of Leadville and Dixon to pass him and cross the line ahead the Denver & Rio Grande club. The game of him with Purple slightly in the lead. No was to have been called at half-past two, but sooner had the runners passed on the track it was ten minutes of three before it comthan the crowd closed in upon them and the menced. Harry Wagner was chosen umpire, most enthusiastic excitement prevailed. The and the Leadville boys were first to bat. It friends of Purple placed him upon their was evident to all at the very start that the shoulders and carried him amid the most en- Leadville men were not heavy enough for the thusiastic cheers. The friends of Dixon did D. & R. G. boys. At the end of the third infirst, 850 to the second, and 825 to the third, Captain McCoy entered the same team which likewise and for a few moments the scene ning the game was called on account of rain, made the brilliant record on Tuesday. They was an exciting one. At the hydrant with the score standing nine to nothing in fathe victors were met by another crowd coming vor of the D. & R. G. club. down the track from the start crying at the tops of their voices, "don't give up any money yet, the race was not a fair one." This crowd the Pike's Peak Driving park, so much so proved to be made up principally of Hooks 2 that the managers wish us to announce that men of Denver who had bet on Pendegast there will be no races there to morrow.

The Denver and Rio Grande denominations are also moving in the same direction. A public school is being conduct-Makes Another Conquest

History of the Eleven-Months-Old City.

Yesterday's Celebration a weeklies Grand Success.

A General Holiday Enjoyed and the City Filled With Guests.

witness the celebration in honor of the entrance of the Denver & Rio Grande into one of the youngest but most flourishing cities of Colorado. The train consisted of parlor cars, and the trip was made to the evident satisfaction of all. The contrast between the present mode of reaching Durango and that of old days was marked. There was little comfort a year are, while now one can cross the great and who have spent weeks. a year ago, while now one can cross the great mountain ranges with ease and comfort.

 $\Lambda t$  Pueblo and other places invited guests combined to join the party. There were some delays, and the death of one of the party cast a shadow for a time over the enjoyment.

Arriving at the city, your correspondent gathered a few facts concerning the remarkably busy place, and before describing the day's celebration will give

A HISTORY OF THE CITY.

about eighteen miles from the New Mexico line, and sixty miles east of the Utah line in [To be continued.] the valley of the Animas river.

The location of the town is unsurpassed for natural beauty. It is in a valley two or three miles in width in places, rising ingentle steps, r mesas, on either side, back of superb bluffs, the loftiest towering to a height of from fif-teen hundred to two thousand feet, and broken up into the most fantastic outlines, giving very picturesque effects.

stake in its survey having been stuck on the thirteenth day of last September—it is already at one of the hotels in this city. Their delib. a flourishing city.

Verious estimates are put upon the population, but as no census has been taken it is im- and in a room padded, as to the floor, with possible to state with any degree of accuracy just what it is. Probably four thousand present—John Warren, of Lovell a strong would not be far from the truth, either one way or the other. At the present rate of increase one can give free rein to the imagina
bresent—John Warren, of Lowen, a strong friend of Ben Butler; Thomas C. Quinn, of the extreme heat caused him a good deal of discomfort and acted to some extent unfation in estimating what the fall census will West, of Providence, a lawyer, and secretary favorably upon his general condition. On ac-

a large area of country, embracing the entire San Juan mining region, southeastern Utah, northeastern Arizona and northwestern New agitators. Nobody has been let in their sewithout closing the doors and windows and railroad lines already assured, and as many more among the probabilities of the future, its commercial supremacy is determined for these men are a "dynamite crowd." Their but instead of filling the room and

dred and fifty miles by rail—is sufficient to protect it from the competition of the metropolis, and to render it the independent metropolis. olis of the Pacific slope of the mountains, patriots in Ireland as in the nihilists band, blew strongly

some within ten miles of the town, and but a sand dollars for a skirmishing slope of the Sierra Madre—which follows an easterly and westerly course for a distance of provide for the future and levy a tax to raise began to abate. The president went to sleep a hundred miles in this part of the state, and more. A delegation of city priests waited on naturally with anodynes, and has rested quiamong the foot hills of which Durango may the members of the conclave to-day and etly ever since. Before 10 o'clock febrile rise be said to be located—has even been prosbegged them with solemn abjurgations and had entirely subsided, and at this hour, 11.30

are unstituted, and the mesas and foor hills afford the finest possible grazing.

The advantages and resources in Durango. and of this entire section, point to a brilliant special Dispatch to The GAZETTE.

four wholesale and retail grocery stores, and a banquet to Governor Pitkin. have saw-mills within a few miles of town.

There is one planing mill and sash and door factory, already established, and more coming. There are five brick-yards. The contractors and builders are represented by six firms, the stone masons who are also contractors, by six. There are twelve firms who deal in real estate and mines and do a general brokerage business. There are three insurire nine hotels, thirteen restaurants, six

lodging houses, five bakeries and six meat

rage and wagon makers' shops. There are three tailor shops and two millin-

There is one job and express wagon office.

There are two ice houses, two mattress factories and two coal offices. Free-stone spring- a banquet is to be given us at the Windom cents per line for first insertion; five cents per line for each subsequent insertion. There is one job and express wagon office. water is brought across the river in pipes and hotel. The citizens are doing all in their Advertisements to go in every other day, or on

panies which have offices and agents in the town. There are six wholesale liquor stores, and about twenty-five saloons.

tives, the medical seven. There are three churches, St. Mark's Epis- trip,

DURANGO CELEBRATES. copal, Baptist, and St. Columba's Catholic, and lots secured, and the preliminary steps taken for building a Congregational church as well. The Methodist and Presbyterian ed in the church building, and steps will soon be taken toward the erection of a school A Sunday school numbering thirtyfive pupils has been inaugurated.

There are five clergymen, representatives of the Episcopal, Presbyterian, Baptist, Methodist and Catholic churches.

But Extreme Heat Causes a

There is one gun-smith shop, and there are There are two theatres which are of the .

Last, but not least, there are three weekly newspapers and two dailies, and two more weeklies and another daily to be started shortly, the outfits being now en route for

For a 11-month-old town, started in the fall. of the year, the above is a pretty good showing, aggregating two hundred business houses, forty members of the learned professions and one church edifice already completed, and several more in process of construction.

The social status of the business men who

DURANGO, August 5.—A number of invited guests accepted the invitation of the Durango authorities, and visited the city in production of the description of the descri guests accepted the invitation of the Durango authorities, and visited the city in order to witness the celebration in honor of the entrance of the Denver & Rio Grande into one of the youngest but most flourishing cities. burros and mules, and who have spent weeks in coming from Denver into the heart of the great San Juan region, the fact that the journey can Juan region, the fact that the journey can Juan region, the fact that the journey can Juan region in the fact that the journey can Juan region in the same that the journey can Juan region in the windows and doors, which was not that the journey can now be made easily and enjoyably will be particularly appreciated. It is well, too, for Durango that the iron bands now unite her with the seaboard of the

the completion of the extension on August Durango is situated in La Plata county, 5th, and to-day the city is filled with expectant [To be continued.]

PLOTTING AGAINST ENGLAND.

A Mysterious Meeting in Chicago of Irish than at any time since the injury. His break-Nihilists.

that ever since Monday morning a mysterious were much relished. The patient has had Although only eleven months old-the first conclave of prominent Irishmen, numbering thus far a comfortable day, and at this hour at one of the hotels in this city. Their delib- normal. erations have been held under lock and key, present—John Warren, of Lowell, a strong president had a very satisfactory day although Peoria, a co-laborer of Crowe; George J. discomfort and acted to some extent unfa-

deliberations are not as to whether dynamite crowding out the heated air, as it has here Its distance from Denver-about four hun-shall be used against England, but as to the tofore done on warm days, the cold

of the entire southern fund and committees have been appointed to The water power of the Animas river and impressive arguments to desist from their p. m., the patient's pulse is again below 100, other streams in this vicinity is unsurpassed plots and adjourn at once. They refused to and his temperature is normal. He is sleep-The agricultural resources of all the valleys here for business and were determined to cooler with refreshing rain, there is every running south and south-west from this range accomplish their purpose. The meeting will probability that he will have a good night.

The following are the business enterprises: washout along the road, your correspondent amounting to \$314,664, and that the total of the town:

There are seven stores carrying dry goods and general stocks, wholesale and retail: three drug stores, four hardware stores and four relationship of the town:

There are seven stores carrying dry goods and general stocks, wholesale and retail: three drug stores, four hardware stores and four relationship of the town:

There are seven stores carrying dry goods are relatively until this afternoon at six o'clock, too late to participate in the celebration which began yesterday with receptions of the town:

There are seven stores carrying dry goods and general stocks, wholesale and retail: bration which began yesterday with receptions of the total amount of savings by reduction and discontinuances since March 4th is \$1,381,442.

There are two wholesale and retail furniture | There were so many guests in the city from | short visit to New England, Secretary Linemporiums, also carrying on manufacturing.

There is one bank and one smelter. There are five lumber companies, represented by offices in the town, and a half dozen others that the committee of arrangements decided companies. Secretary Lincoln will be away

Chief Marshal J. L. Pennington Pioneers of La Plata county,

shal P. P. Wilcox, Citizens in Carriages.

markets. There are six fruit and con- and was through the principal streets of the heirs who failed in that state lately. fectionery stores and one candy factory. town. Later in the day was the foot races, There are three saddlery and harness shops, three paint shops, and three blacksmith, car-

ery stores. There are four jewelers and six dress-makers in the place. There are two shoe shops, six news depots and cigar stands, were thousands of spectators. The excursion Rochester, N. Y., damaging roofs, houses, etc. twelve barber shops and innumerable laun- party, after their long and hard ride was met at the depot by a band and delegation of citidistributed in water-carts over the town.

There are three stage and express com-There are three stage and express com- morrow (Sunday) there are to be drives taken

The city is gaily decorated and the streets The legal profession has thirty representa- are filled with gay and happy people. On Sunday morning at nine we start on the return final proof papers can be made at County Clerk's effect. El Paso county.

WASHINGTON.

The President Passes a Comfortable Day

Rise in Temperature and Pulse.

Cabinet Officers Seek the Summer Resorts.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, August 6, 8.30 a. m. -The president has passed an excellent night, sleeping sweetly the greater part of the time have east in their fortunes with the new town, is of a high order, and it bids fair to be a very attractive place of residence.

sleeping sweetly the greater part of the time without morphia or any other anodynes. This morning he is cheerful and all indications morning he is cheerful and all indications. attractive place of residence.

Such in brief is the history of Durango. Its growth has been remarkable, and it is destined to become the chief city of the San Juan ed to become the chief city of the San Juan ed to become the chief city of the San Juan ed to become the chief city of the San Juan ed to become the chief city of the San Juan ed to become the chief city of the San Juan ed to become the chief city of the San Juan ed to be come the chief city of the San Ju

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thought expedient. The afternoon rise of temperature began as late as yesterday but has been higher to-day, though unaccompanied by dryness of the skin. At 7 p. m. his pulse was 102, temperature 101.8, respiration 19. The appearance of the wound at the afternoon been no interruption to the flow of the pus. D. W. Bliss,

J. K. BARNES, J. J. WOODWARD, ROB'T REYBURN, F. H. HAMILTON.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, August 6 .- 1 p. m .-The president continues to do well. He said CHICAGO, August 6.—It has been discovered toast, tea, and a few strawberries. The latter

Derango has every advantage to render it league; Rev. Father George C. it was found impracticable even at full work- Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars, Mexico, and as the center of a system of five crets, and their meetings have excluded all this it was not thought prudent to do. Cold with a tributary country hundreds of miles in extent, containing a wealth of soil, of timing a limit in finding limit in find The immense coal supply, the nearest to the mines of any, suitable for smelting purposes, together with the topography of the country and the differing character of the ores in the various mining camps, insures its pre-eminence as a smelting center, where the ores of the divers unlying regions can be of the certainty of death, the possibility or even the certainty of death, if by it they might do great and serious damps the diverse to the president's disadvantage in his present weak condition, and his afternoon fever was higher than usual. There was no indication how ever of any other cause for increased febrile to the possibility or even the certainty of death, if by it they might do great and serious da ores of the divers mining regions can be considered the question how to get better rise. The discharge of pus at the evening brought to a common focus, where they will thux each other. It will prove the "Durango," or "coming together" of the mineral condition was reported as being sound, and condition was reported as being sound. New mines are being discovered constantly, the treasury contains one hundred thou-

future for this city, whose infancy, even, has been so vigorous and enterprising.

Special Dispatch to The GAZETT.

DURANGO, Col., August 6.— Owing to heavy amounting to \$314,664, and that the total

DENVER.

The Courts Full of Business. Hittson, the old ranchman of Colorado, locatance agents. There are four livery stables, carrying heavy stocks. There are four produce and commission houses. There Governor F. W. Pitkin, United States Marthe court at Denver. Suits are brought by creditors of Mrs. Hays, of Kansas, one of the

> There were six suits for divorce entered in the courts of Deuver to-day, mostly of eastern

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dressing was, however good, and there has | Colorado Springs, Maniton, Pueblo, Conon City, South Arkansas, Buena Vista, Cucharas and Alamosa.

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> nty, Colorado. JOHN J. HENRY, Regi Notice for Publication

Colorado Springs, El Paso county, Colora w-g-16-5 MARK L. BLUNT, Registe Summons,

In the county court within and for the court El Paso aforesaid. The E. N. Weich Manufuring company, plaintiff, vs. George W. Turund Harry M. Turney, under the firm name furney Bros., defendants.

SASH, DOORS, BLIN )S. appear and answer the said complaint as all required, the said plaintiff will take judgit against you for the said sum of \$429.66.

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ofit to die! With courage calm Armed to confront the threatening days. Better than skill is such high heart pubelpfuller than healing balm.

of to live! With power cool Equipped to fill his functions great. Tornsh the knaves who shame the state, hesseeking posts of honest rule.

bual to either fate he'll prove, May heaven's high will incline the scale The way our prayers would fain avail aveigh it—to long life and love.—(Punch.

The Heroic Double of a Journalist in Africa.

terrible example has been made in Tun-

A terrible example has been made in Tulist. One of the special correspondents atpaled to the expedition now in the field against the Kromnirs was Camille Farcy, well amon as a brilliant writer. He has long sen connected with La France, one of the theight of the group he was detailed ding journals. The army he was detailed accompany was that of General Forgemol. his officer is a martinet regarding discipline. fore the expedition left Algiers, he, in cong pedge, which all journalists were obliged sign: 1 ——, promise upon my honor to usual no information whatever, either by egraph or mail, or by any other means, thout first having submitted my manuscript

he examination of the officer commanding expedition, or to such officer or officers as may delegate that power to. I further re that any failure to keep this pledge will nose me to the rights of martial law. This document was signed by all the corresndents attached to the expedition. When my's turn came, he took the pen, but it was

dth evident reductance that he signed. When e had done so, he said to Forgemol: General, I signed this document only beuse I am forced to do so; because without ning so I could not fulfill my duty as a corporate without doing so I could not accompany the expedition. But I warn out, sir, that I shall speak the truth, the whole rath, and nothing but the truth touching when the man are the matter of man accompany to the wards and the state of the country of the man accompany to the matter of the man accompany to the matter of the man accompany to the matter of the m nuch matters as may come under my observa-ical." And with a defiant glance at the gen-gal, Camille withdrew. The old general nl, Camille withdrew. mayed his grizzled moustache to conceal his He did what perhaps most men annuld have done—he set a spy to dog the mount have done—he set a spy to dog the mousteps of Farey. The expedient was successful. Two evenings after the spy detected he journalist, under disguise, quitting the He followed him and saw him depostalarge envelope in one of the minor postoffices upon the Algerian frontier. He was atomic arrested and conducted to Forgemol's

"Ah? said the general, at it already, my one fellow. Well, what have we here?" and eized and broke open the envelope. Hum—addressed to La France. Evidently some prespondence which you were sending with-

itiny knowledge." Yes, general, said Farcy, calmly.

eadauarters.

"Let use see what it is,' said Forgemel as plegan to peruse the letter. "General, said Farcy, coldly 'permit me to mind you that you are violating private cor-

Private correspondence? Bah! retorted lorgemol. Very private, indeed; all Paris would know, it, in another day," and he re-

There were some severe strictures in the ter upon the conduct of the campaign. Foremol's reading was interrupted by oaths, and when he finished he was purple with

"So," said the grimly, "you consider your-self competent to judge of the operations of ageneral in the field, do you? Well, sir, you shall have a taste of martial law, to add to your knowledge of military affairs."

Farey disdained to defend himself. court-martial was immediately convened. Its —its sente short. "Camille Farcy is condemned to be shot at six in the morning."

It was then midnight. The doomed man | From the Cincinnati Commercial. was placed in charge of a squad of soldiers, put upon a special train, and was borne swiftly to the capital city, Algiers, where the exccution was to take place.

At 5.30 o'clock the train dashed into the city. It passed under the wails of the palace where Albert Grevy, the governor-general, lived in state. The windows were brightly lightly and the windows were brightly lighted and the strains of a waltz were borne to the ears of the prisoner. The governor was

"You have half an hour in which to prepare for death," said the lieutenant, compassionately; "would you like to have me send for a priest"

'I suppose,' said Farey, 'you will grant my last request?

Yes. Then let me go to the ball, I would like to have a waltz before I die.'

The officer bowed and repaired to Mr. Grevy's palace.

His request shall be granted,' said the president's brother. Who could refuse a dyng man's request? Bring him here, he shall dance with my daughter.'
And it was done. The last moments of his

life were spent upon a ball room floor. At six o'clock the officer spoke.

The file is waiting, said he.
'Let us go,' said Farey. He saluted the bancers and withdrew. When he reached the ground where the file was awaiting him he refused to allow his eyes to be bandaged, and demanded the permission to give the word or

'May all journalists do as I have done,' said he; 'it is their duty.' Then folding his arms he cried:

'Fire!' The crash of the muskets rang out on the morning air. Camille Farcy fell dead, pierced

The vengeance of General Forgentol was

accomplished.

#### Mrs. Langtry.

Lucy Hooper writes from London to the Cincinnati Enquirer: I saw Mrs. Langtry c other evening at the opera on the occasion of the first performance of Rubenstein's opera of "Il Demonio." She sat with her back to the stage during the entire evening, having evidently came there to be seen and not to see. The Jersey Lily looks worn and faded and her pale-gray tollet lacked the showy spiendor that used to characterize her costume in former days. I never admired her, even when I first saw her in the very height sidered handsome with that broad, heavy law was to me a mystery. And then she always lacked the supreme charm of beauty, namely, unconsciousness, whether real or feigned. She is always attitudinizing, and always on the outlook for admirers. The Prince of the outlook for admirers. The Prince of Wales dropped in to visit her in one of these whole of the period of his visit in a series of chement and most unreal sneezes.

Locomotive Engineers.

A practical engineer says, through the De-

trolt Free Press: So much has been said of the dauntless courage and self-sacrificing heroism of locomotive engineers, as displayed during the few seconds intervening between the discovery of immediate impending danger and the actual occurrence, that it has become the subject of much annoyance to our profession. During my experience of over ten years as engineer of both slow and fast trains, on various prominent lines, there has never been, to my knowledge, one accident where the presence of an engineer on his engine, after certain acts have been performed (unless as a pre-caution of safety,) was not the height of foolhardiness, and this in justice to all concerned

in the general result. On a passenger train, after the air-brakes are applied, the engine reversed, and the sand lever open, the presence of a hole cabful of cool-headed, experienced engineers would not alter the result one single bit. Now as to the "eagle-eyed hero" who has so many lives at his mercy in times when mortal danger stares his train in the face. What is the man there for, if not to use every possible exertion to avert impending calamity? Is it not the intention of his superiors that he shall take the train safely to its destination, and in passing over his run to use every known precaution for safety? We are miliar with and use daily methods for safety unknown to the public and not definitely provided for in the regulations of the company. An engineer who would abandon his engine at the first sight of danger, without having first used the means at his command to lessen the result, would (save in very exceptional cases) be hooted out of the country. From the very carliest stages in the apprenticeship of an engineer it is daily beaught to the country. gineer, it is daily brought to his notice that the correct and proper thing to do in all cases where a sudden stop is required, is to reverse and open the throttle, using sand to keep the wheels from slipping, and in his usual work on local freight trains he has it continually in ase before him, while doing switching, etc. Thus long before he becomes a passenger engineer it is second nature to him to adopt this method when occasion demands. In addition to this means all passenger engines are provided with all-brakes, and their application becomes from frequent usage quite as mechanical under all circumstances as in the previous mentioned means provided. It takes much less time than those uninitiated can imagine to accomplish all that is possible for an engineer to do to stop his train; a very few seconds suffice, and nearly always he has anple time to jump and save himself from quite probable injury. We who are daily liable to be subjected to the requirements know the uselessness of running unnecessary risks, and how few are the thanks we receive from our employers when (and they are the ones we are most concerned in keeping on the right side of), perchance, one of our number, by an error of judgment, suffers personal injury. If the truth were known, it it not quite freely accepted as a fact, after the usual means to stop have been made, many a good man has gone many a good man has gone to his death by reason of being seized with a sort of paralysis, and being rendered helpless for the thor, heing has the thoright of the terrible calamity to follow. It is customary to tell the freman to jump, and as he can in nowise assist in these emergencies, he usually escapes unhurt.

Occasionally on crooked roads collisions occur so suddenly that both men on the engine are killed without the usual few seconds warning, and then it is customary to laud those killed as brave men who went to their death rather than desert their posts of duty, while in reality the poor fellows had onl time to feel the sudden choking sensation always present when sudden mortal danger stares at us.

#### Curlous Pipes

A famous collection of pipes, made by Mr Bragg, a brother of the late Mrs. Benn Pit man, of this city, is now on exhibition in the Alexandra Palace, London. It is, perhaps, the most complete in the world, including pipes of all nations, savage as well as civilized, and of all times. In its article on this rare exhibit the London Times says:

"From France come pipes of Seyres, made

in the national porcelain factory; from Germany, old Dresden pipes, and the pipe formerly smoked by the giant in the procession of the Guilds at Cologne; from Holland, several hundred of the æsthetic clay, called 'Early Dutch,' collected by Herr Van der Want, may ter of the Pipemakers' Guild, at Gouda. The Dutch contribution includes also specimens of the bridegrooms' pipes, clay ornamented with ribbons, which the farmer of the ploders smokes on the day of his wedding and then lays by on the shelf, to be taken down once a year, when the anniversary comes round of

the momentous occasion. "There are 700 early English pipes, Scandanavian pipes, with modern runes inscriben upon them; Siberian bowls, the consolation of the exile, made of hard wood and mainmoth ivory; Basque pipes and the costly meerschaum and amber toys smoked by pa-shas in their seraglios. Ninety-six of the Japanese pipes are in ivory, twenty-four in wood, horn, rock crystal, agate, &c. The carvings illustrate the social life of Japan in its most amusing relations. One pipe which formerly belonged to Enomoto, foster brother of the emperor, bears the imperial symbols, and the ceneral portion is entirely inlaid with gold. The bowls are extremely small. A pipe contains merely a whiff.

"From China come the opium pipes, which balance the finances of India—tubes of jade or tortoise-shell, bowls of silver and enamel. Hookahs from India, the calumets of peace and war from North America, the pipes of the Aztecs and Caribs, the latter called 'tawhence the European name of the weed originally consumed in them is said to be derived; pipes smoked at the great 'customs' in Central Africa, the sperm whale's teeth carved into bowls; pipes from Caledonia and New Guinea are also to be seen."

#### Yallow Water Lily.

From the Cincinnati Commercial. The first nymphoa flava that ever bloomed this latitude is now to be seen at Mr. Hugo Mulertt's, on Race street. John James Andubon first discovered the yellow in Florida, and mentioned It; but none of the her renown. How any face could be con- botanists of the time could ever find it, and it was concluded that Audubon must have been mistaken. A few years ago, however, Mrs. Mary B. Treat rediscovered the plant in Florida. Since then specimens of it have been sent to various parts of the world. It is, however, a rare plant, and until this summer has never been known to bloom away entractes, but his highness had a cold in his head apparently and he passed nearly the men now in bloom at the Kew Garden, Lon-London. In shape this rure flower resembles the well known white water lily.

King Kalakana Visits Parliament. London World.

His majesty King Kalakana had learned from Mrs. Barbauld that "Man is the nobler growth our realms supply And souls are ripened in our northern sky," It was complimentary on his part to look in upon us in search of population to replenish the failing resources of his kingdom; but it was a mistake to bring his own peculiar "skyey influences" with him. The weather was warm enough before-so warm that alarming symptoms were discerned of a disposition to dispense with clothing and to rely for dress rather upon imagination than upon textures of even the finest and lightest description. Striking proof of the stress of the emergency was afforded by the appearance of Mr. O'Kelley in a low crowned white head covering of the "billycock" order; and the presentation for one moment to the astonished gaze of the sargeant-at-arms of a magnificent pair of unmentionables of magnificent pair of unmentionables of the genus "duck," pure as the driven snow, and hard apparently as adu-mant, which compelled an honorable member who had incautionsly entrusted himself to their guidance and support to come to the bar, and then, bearing him stiffly up, carried him away again with unbending rigor. As a rule, members on both sides were limp as lotos eaters. At this juncture the royal visitor arrived, animated by as sincere a desire to obtain additional subjects as if he had been king of the Cannibal Islands. He entered appropri-ately while the endgration clause was being discussed, and was charmed to find the Irishmen stipulating that their compatriots should be expatriated to a "temperate climate." As compared with the atmosphere of the house, King Kalakana's own home clime was modera-tion itself, and a beautific smile slowly spread over his brown and rotund countenance. Sir Charles Duke had been selected as an accomplished and practiced courtler to receive the king officially, and sat at his left hand when his majesty reclined in an impressively monarchical manner, in that place in the Peers' gallery which aforetime was reserved for Prince Christian, and has of late been occupled by Mr. MacIver. There was very little for Sir Charles to do, but he assumed an amiable aspect and rubbed his nose reflectively during long intervals between brief spells of conversation with the dusky potentate. The two members of his majesty's suite did not presume to intrude upon the under-secretary' attention. One of them, outwardly civilized, took notice of nothing; while the other, a cheerful looking "native," who had come out hurriedly with his face half painted, fell under the professorial fascinations of Mr. Bryce. The king himself was absorbed in listening to Lord Claud-John Hamilton, a personage of blood and tack to whom had been sonage of blood and taste, to whom had been assigned the place of honor on his majesty's right hand. The noble lord was evidently pointing out suitable objects for exportation to the Sandwich Islands. His preference was decidedly given to those of the Parnellite faction, who, having recently evinced a marked and growing prosperity, were obviously in ex-cellent condition, and likely to meet the views of any one exclaiming. "Let me have men about me that are fat." The king scrutinized them with a critical eye, but in spite of the recommendation that they were, without exclent Hibernian kings, his majesty's interest

#### The "Yellow" Russians,

about it.

soon flagged and he abruptly withdrew, greatly

to the relief of Sir Charles, who hastened down stairs to tell Mr. Chamberlain all

orrespondence London News. The use of the epithet "yellow" as applied to the Russians is common to all the nations of western and central Asia. Mussulmen writers designate the Russians by the title of "Bent ul Asfar," "Sons of Yellowness." Byron had no doubt heard this epithet used by the "Bor "Borks when he wrote the lines in "Childe" Werner's picture, but a photogravure has been employed to reproduce the drawings taken for the purpose of assuring faithful to the Russians is common to all the nations

"Dark Muchiar, his son, to the Danube has sped; Let the yellow-haired Giaurs view his horse-tails with dread!"

The appellation appears to be one of very long standing, too, for the Persian poet Ni-zami, who wrote in the thirteenth century of our era, speaks of "Saudai Hind o Safri Rus" ("The blackness of India and the yellowness of Russia.") Orientals always speak of the western European nations by the general appellation of "Farangs," or Franks, but they do not include the Russians among the Faran-

They call them Roos, which illiterate have corrupted into gis. the Ooroos; the Osmanlis also call them "Muskoob," "Muscovite;" but I have never heard this word used by any other easterns. The English are reckoned as a Farangi nation. Of course, oriental ideas on the subject of geography and ethnology are very vague. Their writers speak of "the seven infidel kingdoms of the Farang," which has day, I doubt not that the citizens of this rebeen supposed by some to indicate the seven electors of the old German empire; but it is probably a more general expression, like others in use among them, such as the seven heavens, the seven seas, the seven clines, &c. The epithet "kara" (black) is a very common one among all the Turkish speaking races, and is generally used in a flattering sense-an olive complexion, with raven hair, being the favorite Turkish type of beauty. Hence remarkably handsome men are often called "Kara Osman," "Kara Mustafa," Black Osman or Mustafa. I have never heard the epithet applied to Europeans; but the Turcomans have probably adopted it with reference to the English simply as an antithesis to the yellowness of the Russians.

#### French Revenues, Imports and Exports.

The returns for the past half year of the inshows a total increase of yield amounting to 60,000,000 frames, and the postal and telegraph service an increase of 6,800,000 francs. The duties on fermented liquors are the chief source of the increase, the augmentation in this item reaching 24,300,000 francs. The other leading sources are the registration duties, the customs, and the tax on foreign su-

gar.
The short table of imports and exports for the first six months of the present year is as follows: Imports, food, 891,324,000f.; raw materials, 1,157,858,000f.; manufactures, 237,663,000f.; miscellaneous, 127,376,000.; total, 2,414,221,000f.; exports, manufactures, 844,686,000f.; raw materials and food,662,997, 000f.; miscellaneous, 96,086,000f.; a total of 1,603,769,000f. Compared with the return for der imports of 76,000,000f, under exports. In the case of imports there a diminution under food of \$5,000,000f., and an increase under manufactures of 22,000,000f., raw materials having scarcely varied; and in the case of exports a diminution under manufactures of 49,000,000f., and under raw materials and food of 28,000,000.

#### THE BERLIN CONGRESS.

An Historical Painting for the City of Berlin.

London News. The large picture of the Berlin congress ainted for the city of Berlin by M. Anton von Werner, is now exhibited at the rooms of the Fine Art society, New Bond street. M. Werner, director of the Berlin Academy of Avis, a well-known painter of historical subjects, has selected for his picture the moment which permitted the most striking and active group ng of the members of the congress. Instead of depicting them seated at the horse-sine fa-ble in the ball-room of the Radzivit palace, he has seized on the instant of signing the final protocol as the best—sulted to pictorial effect. Permitted to—be present—at this tinal—act, the artist was able to imagine his picture as a whole-the portraits of course being made from individual studies, taken at various times when sittings could be obtained. The grouping is certainly effective. In the midst of the picture is the gigantic figure of Prince Bismarck, who having just signed the protocol, shakes hands cordially with Count Schouvaloff. Stepping forward also towards Count Schony-aloff, but a little in the very of the imperial German chancellors, appears Count Andrassy, with his regard fin. The Austro-Hungarian chancellor is clad in a light blue Hungarian Honved uniform, thrown late strong relief by the dark blue tunic with yellow facings and silver epaulets worn by Prince Bismarck, in-mediately behind whom is seen the somewhat Mephistophelean face of the chancellor of legation, M. Lothar Bucher, supposed to be deep in the confidence of his chief. Count Schouvaloff wears a dark green uniform blazing with decorations, and smiles with all that bonhomic which his features so aptly express. This group is very well painted and boldly drawn, so boldly, in fact, as to dwarf, to a very noticeable extent, the remainder of the picture. To the left of the spectator sits the generable Prince Gortschakoff, his face wearing that child-like and bland expression which all diplomats have envied him, his hand placed as if in kindly depreciation or re-monstrance on the wrist of Lord Beacons-field. The representative of England is a sombre figure, in his levee dress, without a single star among the blaze of ribbons and uniforms: He is standing by the side of Prince Gortschakoff's chair, but is leaning on a stick and his face although a good likeness, wears an expression of doubt, if not disappointment, strikingly in contrast with the "peace of honor" speech on his landing at Dover. The figures of both of these are not only dwarfed by the tremendous bulk of Prince Bismarck and the dashing uniform of Count Andrassy, but suffer also from contrast with the picturesque form of Count Karolyi, whose velvet dolman is visible just behind Prince Gortshakoff's chair. Lord Salisbury is no better treaten, for he is discovered in the background among the Turkish representatives and sorely shorn of his proportions. Next to Lord Salisbury is Lord Ampthill, then Lord Odo Russell, with speciacles on his nose; and, comfortably scated at the table, appears the massive form of the late M. Von Bulow, then German secretary of state for foreign affairs. On the extreme right stands Mehemed II, a fative of Magdeburg, murdered shortly after the sitting of the congress; next to whom is Karatheodori Pasha just about to sign. Al the opposite side of the picture is M. Waddington, and in the background are discovered Prince Hobenlohe, the a tist M. Von Werner, Count Oubril, Count Cost, Count de Mony, M. Von Radowitz and Count St. Vallier. Many of the portraits, and notably those of Count Andrassy and P. ore Bismarck, are of high excellence, and the picture altogether records in a thoroughly efficient manner an

#### MEMORABLE WORDS.

resemblance.

Gen. Garfield's Remarks Upon the Death of Lincoln The official report in the congressional re-

cord of Saturday, April 24, 4866, recites that Mr. Garfield, in the house of representatives, after prayer by Chaplain Boyton, moved to dispense with the reading of the journal, and said: "Mr. Speaker, I desire to move that this house do now adjourn. And before the vote upon that motion is taken I desire to say a

few words. This day, Mr. Speaker, will be

sadly memorable, so long as this nation shall endure, which, God grant, may be till the last syllable of record time, when the volume of human history shall be sealed up and delivered to the omnipotent judge. public will meet in solemn assembly to reflect on the life and character of Abraham Lincoln and the awful tragic event of April 14, 1865—an event unparalleled in the history of nations, certainly unparalleled in our own It is eminently proper that this house should this day place upon its record a memorial of that event." After a brief culogy upon the late president and a pathetic allusion to the elecumstances of his death, Mr. Garfield con-cluded: "It is no one man who killed Abraham Lincoln; It was the embodied spirit of treason and slavery, inspired with fearful and despairing hate, that struck him down in the moment of the nation's suprem est joy. Ah, sir, there are times in the history of men and nations when they stand so near the veil that separates mortals from the immortals, time from eternity and men from their God, that they can almost hear the beatdirect taxes of France compared with that for the corresponding peried of last year, allow-ance being made for taxes now taken off, shows a total increase of yield amounting to to the presence of God, and when at last its parting folds admitted the martyr president to the company of the dead heroes of the republic, the nation stood so near the veil that the whispers of God were heard by the children of men. Awe-stricken by his voice the American people knelt in tearful reverence and made a solemn covenant with him and with each other that this nation should be saved from its enemies, that all its glories should be restored, and on the ruins of slavery and treason the temples of freedom and justice should be built and should survive forever. It remains for us, consecrated by that great event and under a covenant with God, to keep that faith, to go forward in the great work until it shall be completed. Following the corresponding months of last year, the above shows a diminution of 61,000,000f. unof God, let us remember that

"He has sounded forth a trumpet that shall nev er call retroat:
He is sifting the hearts of men before his judgment sent,
Be swift, in my sout, to answer him; be jubliant,
my feet,
For God is marching on."

At the conclusion of this percention the house silently adjourned.

#### How McPherson Died. Pittsburg Telegraph.

Gonerals McPherson and Logan, who had been to General Sherman's headquarters (before Atlanta.) rode up to the rear of the Seventeenth Corps and dismounted in a clump of trees in front of an open stretch, which had probably been a field at one time. This was about 10 o'clock. Shortly after they had dismounted picket firing began on the left and apparently to the rear of the main line. After listening to it for a few minutes McPherson said he would go out in that direction and see what it meant. Cailing to Captain Kilburn Knox of his staff to follow, he mounted "Blackie," his favorite horse, and galloped down the lane or narrow road, running in the rear of the Seventeenth Corps, at an augle of forty-five degrees from the main line, toward the point where the firing was heard. General Dodge, commanding the Sixteenth Corps, had been ordered the left with instructions to form at right angle with General Blair's line, but he had not had time to get into position, consequently the firing could not be on his skirmish line, which led to the conclusion that something unusual was going on. Hood: tactics being well known to McPherson he was on the lookout for dashes, hence his anx-McPherson and Knox, accompanied by shot." Closely following the horse came Captain Knox and the two order-lies. Knox dashed up and in an excited and the two orders. now of Chicago, and Captain D. H. Buell, or-dinance officer, started at once with the headquarters ambulance down the lane, followed by several of the mounted men. Buell rode ahead and skirmished with the rebel pickets,

the body into the ambulance. They drove back with all speed to where General Logan and the other officers were. Dr. Hewltt hastily opened his coat and discovered that the bullet had passed directly through his hearl, killing him instantly. The body was taken at once to General Sherman's beadquarters, from where it was sent, in charge of General McPherson's personal staff, to Mari-etta, where it was embalmed and sent, with the same escort, to the home of his aged mother at Clyde, Ohio. Captain Knox, who accompanied the general, said they had gone but a short distance down the lane until a shot was fired from an ambush, taking effect in the shoulder of the general's horse. They reined up, but had not time to turn until another was fired and the general fell beavily to the ground. He neither spoke nor moved a muscle. After the tatal shot several skirmishers made their

#### taking a pockerbook containing about \$700; Some Juvenile Sayings.

appearance, one of whom rushed up and

took off the general's waist belt. As soon as he retired a member of the Union Pioneer

orps ran up and rifled the general's pockets,

San Francisco Post.

In 1857, during the pioneer days of a small village, now a flourishing commercial western eity, a teacher, wearied with the duties of the day, returned to her boarding house at twiday, returned to her boarding house at twilight to find Lillie, a child of linea summers,
the pet of the household, in bed. The question was asked, "Lillie, have you said your
prayers?" "Yes", "Who did you say them
to, Lillie?" "There wasn't nobody here to
say 'em to, so I said 'em to God."

A grandfother, againg to read, his renor

overheard to say: "Go 'way, Dod, go 'way!

"What will you do when I am dead?" asked a mother fondly of her little girl. "Eat up all

the sugar," was the reply. Johnny's mother was reading to him about eleauliness. "In Africa," she read, "it is dreadful to think there are many benighted tribes who do not know what soap is, and who do not wash from one year's end to another." "Wiss I was a 'nighted tribe," said

"Teacher—"Why did Eve eat the apple?" Child—"To make her fat."

My aunt, white braiding the bair of my cousin, aged three years, told her about God When her hair was dressed she ran to join ier brother, aged five, who was swinging it the garden, "I know who made you, Buddy," she cried. "Who was it, Sissy?" he udded, feeling his superior age and wisdom, but grandly humoring her desire to give informa-tion. "Dod!" said she. "Yes, but who made tion. "Dod!" said she. "Yes, but who made God?" he inquired. She promptly and confi-dently replied, "He made hisself."

#### The Reported Division of the Comet.

Albany Argus.

It seems to be generally supposed that the great comet has experienced a serious disaster. About a week ago the Chehmati astronomers reported that they saw the nucleus divide into two parts, while under view in the large telescope. On account of clouds the comet could not be viewed at the Dudley Observatory until the second night after this amouncement. The director of that institu-tion informs us that he has always found the nucleus or central cone of the comet single. and generally sharp in outline. There is from time to time evidence of great disturbance in the head of the comet; but nothing like a sepneation of the nucleus into two distinct comets has taken place.

The nucleus seems to be continually spout ing up great jets of cometary matter by a force of expulsion sufficient to carry the particles tens of thousands of miles from the starting Then these particles seem to be caught ap by a counter force of repulsion, emanating from the sun, which sweeps them back millions of miles from the head of the comet and thus forms the tail. These jets as they issue from the nucleus assume every conceivable form. Sometimes the tremencous forces which produce the appearances described appeared to be comparatively quiescent, and then the cometary matter hovers over the nucleus in a great semi-circular cloud or envelope, on the side nearest the sun. The directory of our observatory thinks that the Cincinnati astronomers must have witnessed an unusually violent outburst from the head of the comet.

The imperial family of Russia arrived yesterday at Peterhof palace, St. Petersburg.

#### The London Press on Dean Stanley.

England has suffered a great loss in the death of a man whose vivacity, keenness and temper promised a longer trlumph over the corroding influences of London and of time. Dean Stanley is added to the long roll of great names for whom his own abbey offers the fittest place and memorial. Within a very wide range, indeed, and only with very special limitations, he has been for near forty years one of the most popular, agreeable and useful of our writers; in some respects and some matters without even a rival. Nobody could approach the mysteries of human character with greater ten larness, justice and He began the work of his life with tact. good subjects and honorable occasions.-Times.

Perhaps no man in England bad a character better adapted to secure popularity, and a nature more scornful of the arts by which popularity is often woo. The tolerance of Dean Stabley for all manner of opinions and bellefs had that touch of placist good nature or of genial indifference. Dean Stanley on the whole poured oil on the troubled waters of English religious thought. He never lost his head at the sight of modern theories which appear to conflict with established be-liefs. All churches, even in the most rigorous their orderlies, had dashed down the lane until "Blackie," the general's horse, came galloping back with a wound in his shoulder, acters as Dean Stanley's—priests without the from which the blood was pouring in a perfect stream. The cry was instantly raised that "The general has been shot." Closely following the borse transfer from the control of the priestly mater. Dean Stanley's priests without the evil side of the priestly mater. Dean Stanley's influence has not, on the whole, been so great as that of so ne of his cecles is strong and the borse transfer. lies. Knox dashed up and in an excited man-ner exclaimed, "He is dead. Get an ambu-lance quick." General William E. Strong, nal Newman, or as his own friend the futor who was to be master of Balliot. The reason, perhaps, was that Dean Stanley's power, on the whole, was a power of rapid perception, of picturesque arrangement, and of exquisite portraiture, rather than a power of original thought and novel speculation.—[Daily News.

Without being a great pulpit orator he was a touching and effective preacher, and the influence of his language was enhanced by his manner and his aspect-full of quiet refinement and grave earnestness, suggestive at once of the accomplished student, the perfect gentleman and the conscientions divine. That Dean Stanley, with all his brilliant gifts and extensive sympathies, exhibited to the last something of that Rugby tone which consists in undervaluing everybody who disagrees with you, must, we think, be admitted. Dean Stanley himself was never given to sneering.

Dean Stanley was the last man in the world to ridicule conscientious convictions, however they might differ from his own, and the best incy might dater from his own, and the performed for this is that he was one of the very few men in England who still clung to the idea of comprehension, as distinct from that of separation, in the ultimate settlement of the difference between the Church of England and dissenters. That his readiness to make concessions went for bayond what the orthogonal ways the bayond what the orthogonal ways that the orthogonal ways the performance of the way of the performance of the way of the performance of the way concessions went far beyond what the ortho-dox parly in the church is ever likely to ac-cept must be admitted; but nobody who knew Dean Stanley could possibly doubt his smeerity, or that the words always in his mind, if not always on his lips, were the same as Lord Falkland's - "Peace." - Standard.

#### A Mad Player.

Reddish, the stepfather of George Canning, was decidedly a mad player. He had been dismissed from Covent Garden Theatre because of his "indisposition of mind," when, tion was asked, "Lillie, have you said your prayers?" "Yes". "Who did you say them to, Lillie?" "There wasn't nobody here to say 'em to so I said 'em to God."

A grandfather, coming to read his paper, found that he had mishaid his spectacles, and thereupon declared, "I have lost my glasses somewhere and can't read my paper." A little three and half year-old girl, desiring A little three and half year-old girl, desiring A little girl's mother told her that even if no one else saw her, God did when she was naughty. Some days after she was wrongfully ransacking the bureau drawers, and was overheard to say: "Go 'way, Dod, go'way!" "No sir, I play Romeo." And all the way to the theatre he persisted that he was to appear as Romeo; he even recited variwas to appear as Romeo; he even recited various of the speeches of that character, and after his arrival in the greenroom it was with extreme difficulty be could be persuaded that extreme concenty he count be persuaded that he had to play any other part. When the time came for him to appear upon the stage, he was pashed on, every one fearing that he would begin his performance of Posthumus with one of Romeo's speeches. "With this expectation," writes Ireland, "I stood in the city does to the analysis and before a very pit, close to the orchestra, and being so near had a perfect view of his face. The instant he came in sight of the andience his recollection seemed to return, his countenance resumed meaning, his eyes appeared lighted up, he made the bow of modest respect, and went through the scene much better than I had be-fore seen him. On his return to the greenroom, the image of Romeo returned to his mind, nor did he lose it till his second appearance, when, the moment he had the rue, he went through the scene; and in this weak and imbecile state of his understanding performed the whole better than I ever saw him before." Ireland even pronounced that the actor's manner in his insane state was "less actor's manner in its insule state was researched and more natural, then when he had the full exercise of his reason." Reddish was not seen again upon the stage, however; he died soon afterward hopelessly mad. an inmate of York asylum.

#### A Recommendation to Office Brought Home. Boston Journal.

If every man who is called upon to sign a petition soliciting an office for an applicant would suggest to the young man that the road to wealth does not lie through official station, he would be doing good civil service work. One of the greatest evils growing out of petitions arises from the fact that names are appended to petitions by parties to oblige a friend, when the applicant is unknown to the signer. A few years since a number of Boston policemen were suspected with good cause of purloining articles from stores during the night. A gentleman who kept a store on North Market street was a complainant. Did you ever know this policeman?" asked the chairman at this investigation. have seen him, but I never knew him." "You are quite certain you never knew him?" "Why, certainly, I never knew him." Is that your signature," inquired the chairman, as he handed the petition to the merchant, which had secured the policeman his appointment. The merch at confessed that it was, "I sup-pose some triend asked me to sign it and I did not like to refuse."

John C. Quinlan, financial editor of the New York Times, and for some time connected with the Associated Press, died Thursday evening after an illness of five weeks. He was highly esteemed.

Orville Grant, the brother of General Crant, died at Morris Plains, N. J., Thursday.

#### THE PRESIDENT.

Attending Surgeons in High Glee Yesterday.

They Believe He Will Steadily Improve From Now On.

New York Papers Doubting, and the Temperature Still High.

New York, August 11.--A private telegram from the president's bed side states that Doctor Bliss declared the president is

better to-day than he has been on any day since the shooting. AN ENCOURAGING REPORT.

WASHINGTON, August 11.—In the assembly of surgeons this morning at the White house, the feeling may be described as one of glee. They feel absolute certainty that every gain of the president hereafter will be firmly held. When the morning dressing was made to-day, it was found that the drainage had been perfect. During the night all pushad come away. This left the edges and walls of the wound collapsed and afforded an opportunity for healing, which did not exist previous to the recent incision. The surgeons now look for a speedy abatement of the afternoon fevers and expect they will disappear entirely before this time next week. It is safe to say at this hour that not since the president was prostrated has there been among those competent to know, so great confidence in his speedy convalescence. It is believed that several officials acts will be performed by him in the next few days. There is in the list one pardon which justice demands and an appointment in the navy department.

The Herald's Washington special says: Dr. Agnew says the president is not out of danger, but I believe he will recover. Hamilton says: "I shall continue to have faith in his recovery until all the evidences are against hope." Bliss says: "I have never doubted for a moment that he would get well, and that confidence increases every day." Doctors Reybarn, Barnes and Woodward concur with Bliss. The secretary of the navy to-day said: "I believe, and so do all the members of the cabinet, with implicit trust that the president will recover, not to-morrow or next week, but in nature's own time."

THE HERALD CRITICISES.

The signing of extradition papers in the case of the alleged Canadian forger, Fitch, was the first official act performed by the president since he received his wound. It is understood that the president will hereafter affix his signature to all documents requiring immediate attention, so that the head of the nation may be said to be practically at his

The Herald finds fault with the management of the case. It says the very weak and debilitated condition of the patient is an unfavorable sign. The attending physicians o'clock to-morrow morning Superintendent predicted that such symptoms might be ex- | Smith and other officers will go out on a specpected for two or three days after the operation, but why not state the last seven days have been as bad as the first or the second weeks, and that three weeks intervened beto be as marked and satisfactory as it had disturbance. been at any time since he was wounded.

#### UNFAVORABLE COMMENTS.

surgeons' point of view, is nevertheless a constant drain on the patient, and the waste of The damage between Forks of the Creek pus established must be steadily repaired to and Idaho will be repaired to-morrow or next afford any prospect of recovery. There is no day. evidence whatever that either the discharge from the wound or the incisions which have been found necessary to facilitate that discharge have made any fatal inroads on the president's strength.

SECRETARY KIRKWOOD CONFIDENT,

Washington, August 11.—Secretary Kirkwood returned from White Sulphur Springs last night, and was present at the interview to-day in excellent health and feeling very cheerful in anticipation of the president's re-

AFTERNOON RULLETIN.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, August 11.--After the noon bulletin was issued the president's condition then reported continued until 4 p. m.. when the commencement of the afternoon fever was reported in a degree. It did not differ materially from that of yesterday. His pulse is 108, temperature 101.8, respiration 19.

(Signed)

D. W. Bliss, J. K. BARNES, J. J. Woodward, ROB'T REYBURN,

EXECUTIVE MANSION August 11, 4:30 p. m .- The improvement in the president's condition which became apparent yesterday con-tinues. All pus secreted by the wound is now discharged spontaneously every day. The fact that the quantity is not so large as peretofore dees not indicate that any is retained but is rather an evidence that the suppurating surface is decreasing in extent, or in other words that the process of granulation and healing is going on favorably in the deeper parts of the wound. The surgeons express the opinion that this is the best day the president has had since the middle of last week or since the beginning of the febrile disturbance which led to the operation Monday. The putient had between 10 and 11 this morning a breakfast consisting of broiled chicken, a piece of toas with beef juice, and a cup of tea. In addition to this he has taken at intervals during the day milk, meat extract, and other nourishment, and solid and liquid food. He has been free from fever throughout the day, and his pulse has ranged from 100 at the morning ex-emination to 104 at the present hour.

#### UNOFFICIAL BULLETIN.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, 11.30 p. m.-Although the president's pulse and temperature surgeons report he has had a good day, and better than any previous day this week, and that his appearance and general condition are improved. He has taken since the forenoon nearly two pounds of solid food, and al-though his pulse still indicates a weakness he seems stronger than yesterday.

#### NEW MEXICO.

A Band of Indians Attack a Gang of Laborers---An Important Party Inspecting the Territory.

SANTA FE, August 11 .- The New Mexican's special from Rincon, N. M., dated last night says that a party of a dozen Indians surrounded and fired into a gang of the section men working six miles south of here on the El Paso branch about 2 p. m. to-day. There were a dozen shots fired, but fortunately none of the men were injured. After jumping into a deep gully which screened them from the Indians they harried here to report. A company of soldiers under Lieutenant McGunnigle, of the 15th Infantry, who are encamped near here, have gone in pursuit of the reds. One of the section gang had gone further down the track before the Indians were seen, and it is not known whether

he had escaped or not. On the night of the 8th a party of Indians ran off with eight head of horses from Lynch's ranch, twelve miles from this place. Mr. Lynch, with seven soldiers and ten Mexicans,

are still in pursuit. The New Mexican also says that a commis sion, composed of General Thomas W. Conway, of New York, who was formerly superintendent of public instruction in Louisiana, Rev. C. A. Harvey, D. D., and Prof. Thomas Robinson, both of the latter of Howard University, Washington, D. C., arrived here from the east a few days ago, with a view to making an examination of a tract of land of several million acres in the eastern part of New Mexico to determine the fitness of that region for a colonization of many thousands of people who are desirous of making the territory their future home, have started for their desthation in this territory. These gentlemen come accredited from Washington, and bear letters from General Sherman, Secretary Kirkwood and others in high authority. In pursuance of orders from General Pope, of the department of the Missouri, General Hatch has given them all necessary military protection while on their important business.

#### THE APACHES.

Agein on the War Path.-They Burn the Town of El Rita-Stirring Times Expected.

SANTA FE, August 11.—The New Mexican special from Albquerque dated last night says: The Apache hostiles this afternoon burned the town of Garcia, ten miles from El Rita on the Atlantic and Pacific railroad, killing five or six Mexicans. They are now killing and burning along their route of march. It is the Nana band of Apaches.

El Kita is seventy miles west of this city, on the Atlantic and Pacific road. When the news was wired to this city Superintendent F. W. Smith and the officers of the road armed a party of men and sent them to the scene of the outrage and murders, and at 4 ial train, taking out other armed men and provisions. Stirring times are expected on the line of the A. & P. railway to-morrow. Another party of twenty-five armed men fore these unfavorable conditions were renew- headed by Sheriff Perfecto Armijo left here ed and the president's improvement was said at ten o'clock to-night for the scene of the

#### Recent Floods.

DENVER, Col., August 11.—Another water NEW YORK, August 11.—The Times says | spout occurred about five o'clock last evening the condition of the president continues to on the Colorado Central, four miles west of create uneasiness in spite of the declarations | Golden. Five or six bad washouts extending of the attending physicians, that symptoms in about a mile and a half, were the result. A his case are entirely satisfactory. There is hundredmen are at work and hope to have much reason for disquiet over the slow recovery of the president that the copious discharge | trains are running beyond Golden to-day, but from the wound, however salutary from the probably will be running to Central to-mor-

#### AN ACTOR WHIPPED.

An Actor of St. Louis Causes a Social Scandal.

St. Louis, August 11.-John Amweg, one of the chief actors in Ford's comique opera company, was whipped and shamefully beaten last night by a brother of Miss Nellie Hazeltine, who was once engaged to Samuel J Tilden, according to the gossips, and by a friend of Hazeltine's, named Fred Paramour, stated to be the betrothed. The cause, as given by Hazeltine, is that Annweg had been boasting about the city of lawing been made love to by the belle of St. Louis, whereas Miss Nellie's maid had been writing him billet doux under her name. Amweg was genu-inely deceived and he had a right to boast of his good fortune. Miss Hazeltine has been taken to White Sulphur Springs by her mother, and there is much gossip in the city.

#### THE CATTLE COMMISSION.

Various Interesting Eubjects Discussed.

SARATOGA, August 11.—The Cattle commission devoted to-day's session to the dis-cussion and preparing of quarantine regula-tions for cattle imported from Europe, also the regulations for the disinfection cars to be used in the export cattle traffic. The unwarranted discrimination on the part of the Cana dian government against American cattle was also considered, and Dr. Hage read a paper upon the contagious disease now prevailing Nova Scotla. All communications referring to the business of the commission must be sent to the secretary at Chicago. They decided to make a searching investigation at western centres of cattle trade to ascertain to a certainty that those points are free from infection.

#### Not Ended.

NEW YORK, August 11.—The Post says: Evidently the railroad war is not nearly ended. Vanderbilt is reported firm, and refusing to make any agreement which does not place New York on the same footing as Philadelphia and Baltimore. He will not agree to less freight rates thither than to New York from Chicago,

## FOREIGN FACTS.

Switzerland Sorely in Need of Rain.

## The Drain on the Bank of England Not Alarming to Directors.

THE DRAIN ON ENGLAND.

LONDON, August 11.—The Times says "We believe Italy obtained elsewhere the amount of withdrawals of gold from the bank of England on the Italian account. lion drain, to America may begin at any moment, but at present in spite of the withdraw al of bullion from the bank on Tuesday America, it cannot be said that any drain has set in. The bank directors will no doubt prepare to raise the rate of discount quickly on the least sign of a drain to America or elsewhere, but with the cessation of the Italion demand there appears for the present to be no necessity of any action, at least in advance of the open market."

#### A DROUGHT IN SWITZERLAND.

GENEVA, August 11.—Switzerland is be ginning to suffer seriously from the drouth which, except for a few showers, has lasted two months. The grass is burned and there is no chance of making the usual second hay crop. There is a great scarcity of water, even in the most parts of the country. In the mountain pastures, in several cantons and in Savoy, beasts are perishing for lack of water and from the heat. Whole herds have perished in the canton of Schwizo, in the Vau dois Alps and in the valleys of the Juro If the drought continues a week or two onger it will go far to neutralize the effect of the excellent grain crops and vintage, which bids fair to be one of the most abundant on

PERUVIAN AFFAIRS. From Peru it is reported that an important portion of forces of the provisional govern-ment went over to Montaneros with their arms, etc. It is a severe blow for the country. Montaneros is said to be in force in the neighborhood of Lima and threatening the Montaneros is said to be in force in the

HAVANA'S DEATH RATE. Havana, August 11.—During July there were ninty-eight deaths from yellow fever, and during the week ending August 5th, thirty-six, with two hundred cases in the city.

#### deaths from yellow fever took place at Vera Salisbury's Whip.

London, August 11.—Sallsbury has issued a whip to the conservatives here inviting them to be ready to consider the land bill as mended by the house of commons.

#### An International Congress.

London, August 11.—The association for the reform and codification of international law hold a congress at Cologne beginning the 16th instant. Delegates are expected from Germany, Austria, England, United States, France, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland and

#### Counterfeiters Discovered.

Rosic, August 11 .- The police at Rome discovered that a gang of forgers was employed in coining English sovereigns and twenty lire The forgers were preparing to supply these coins and to throw them on the market as soon as gold currency was fairly

#### PANAMA.

Gossip From the Isthmus--Yellow Fever in Operation -- Peruvian Politics.

PANAMA, August 11 .- The Star and Herald advises the 1sthmus canal company to go to the United States for the machinery, tools, etc., needful for the construction of the canal. and the same paper suggests an improved hospital service. There have been many deaths from yellow fever the past formight in Colombia. Etienne, sub-director and next in office to DeLesseps of the canal company died from it on the 25th ultimo at Aspinwall Sandeges fell a victim and twenty-nine died. Seimberoski, chief of the brigade, and many other members of the Canal company perished from fever through Colombia.

#### A Rumor Denied.

London, August 11.-A correspondent of the Daily News, at Neished, telegraphs under date of August 9th, as follows: rived here after a weeks' march from Mery. Previous to my departure a council was held of the entire body of Tehek chiefs. They desire that we absolutely deny the rumor of negotiations on their part with Russia, and also the presence of three Mery elders at St. Petersburg. Persia seems very anxious to secure the alliance of Merv, but it is strongly ob-

#### Persecuting the Jaws,

Behlin, August 11.—The government has taken the necessary measures to protect the Jews in Pomerania and West Prussia. However, the troubles will not soon be stopped as in those districts a strong hatred against the Jews invades the whole population.

#### Discussing the Land Bill.

Loxbox, August 11.—In the house of com-mons a division was taken on the question in the house agreement. The question was the amendment in the clause on the land bill introduced in the house of lords striking out the words "granting power to the land court to render a verdict in any lease obtained by the landlord by threat or eviction" and was carrled 47 to 113. The amendment of the house of lords to strike out the provise to the effect that the land court may stay proceeding for debt when tenant has applied for fixing judicial rent. Rejected 225 to 113.

## His Future Residence.

NEW YORK, August 11.—General Grant has bought for \$95,000 a large handsome house on the north side of East 60th street, between 5th and Madison avenues. He proposes to live here.

#### The Virginia Convention.

Lynchburg, Va., August 11.—The coalitionists adjourned at 2 a. in. sine die, having endorsed the regular readjuster platform. The straightout convention reassembled 9 o'clock to-day. The platform was read after much discussion and the debt plank was

#### An Ex-Confederate Rennien.

GALVESTON, Texas, August 11.—A reunion of ex-confederates living in Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas is being held in Dallas. A procession, headed by the local military, fire lepartment and brass bands, took place yesterday. Speeches were made.

The American Bankers,

NIAGARA FALLS, August 11.—In the American bankers' association to-day the chairman, Thomas Henry, made a humorous for the first time this season.

paper on government finances by Secretary Indom. It deals with the reduction of the

speech. The secretary of the association read debt on refunding at three and one-half per cent. George S. Cook, president of the executive council, read an address on "What shall be currency of the future." Ex-comptroller of the currency, Knox, was received with applause and read an exhaustive address on the banking and currency of the day.

Among the papers read were several by Secretary Randolph, A. H. Rucker, of Missouri, L. J. Gage, Wm. A. Camp, B. C. Wright, of San Francisco, Cal. All were referred and ordered printed. Adjourned.

#### A Wife Murderer.

EAST DEDITAM, Mass., August 11.—John Gottaley, a laborer, was arrested for clubbing his wife to death. The wall and ceiling of the room was bespattered with blood, while the victim, with head smashed, lay in a pool, which had soaked through the bedding to the

#### TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Chicago nine beat the Detroits yesterlay 17 to 0.

Mand S beat her record yesterday at Rochester. Time, 2.10/4.

The Vienna crew won the race at Vienna esterday, beating the Cornell crew. Rev. John Hill Burton, of London, the his-

orian and biographer, is dead. Hanlan, of Toronto, the oarsman, will acept the challenge of Ross, another rower.

The Parry house, of Trenton, N. J., was purned yesterday. Loss, \$30,000, and the poarders lose a considerable amount. George B. Allen, who was injured by the explosion of gas while dipping paint from the parrel at the water works at Denver recently

Cherry Creek is on a small boom, caused by ast night's rain. The rain began to fall at 4 o'clock at Denver yesterday, and continued incessantly until half-past 12. In consequence the streets are in a bad condition.

The Leadville smelters continue to make extensive additions to their works, and the smelting facilities are being greatly increased Furnaces are used which are two and three times as large as the old ones. All the latest improvements known are being introduced and some furnaces are not out for a year at a time. The prices charged for treatment are more favorable to the miner now than they have been for a long time past, and every one seems well satisfied with the existing state of affairs. All told, there are now twenty-one furnaces in blast, as follows: Grant smelting company, six furnaces, daily capacity 150 tons of ore; La Plata, five furnaces, 115 tons capacity; Billing and Eiler, three furnaces, 105 tons capacity; and Cummings and Finn, four furnaces, 120 tons capacity. According to this, there are now being treated in this camp, every twenty-four hours, 610 tons of ore by the smelting process. The bullion yield from these furnaces is nearly one hundred tons per day, showing that the ore does not run as high in lead as formerly. The average assay value of the bullion produced during July was about 150 onnees of silver to the ton.

Joshua Hill, general agent of the American exchange, in Europe, was a guest at the Colorado Springs hotel on Wednesday. He is making a general tour of Colorado, partially on business and partially on pleasure. The success of the American exchange since its establishment is indeed remarkable, and this success is to a great extent due to the untir ing services of Mr. Henry F. Gillig, its general manager. Mr. Hill is thinking of establishing a Colorado branch of the exchange in Denver for the information of Colorado people who contemplate a European journey. The general object of this American exchange is to advance and protect American interests in Europe. It also aids and protects American travel in Europe through the extension of financial facilities to travelers and rendering other necessary services. The principal office of the company is located on the Strand in London, directly opposite the Charing Cross hotel, where over 600 American papers are kept on file. Should an agency be established at Denver, Colorado will be entitled to the appointment of a director in the exchange.

A recapitulation of the irrigable area of Colorado shows 1,183,360 acres in the valley of the South Platte and its tributaries; 1,904,-640 acres on the eastern slope, watered by the Arkansas and its tributaries; 557,360 in the San Luis Valley, watered by the Rio Grande and its branches; 250,880 acres in the valley of San Juan; 849,280 acres in the river slope, supplied with moisture from Grand river; 111,360 acres on White river and one branch; and 240,160 acres on the Yampah, making a grand total of 5,000,000 acres, capable of cultivation, with only 90,000 acres submitted to the plow. Surely Colorado has agcultural possibilities which promise remarkably well.—[San Juan Prospector.

The Odd Fellows' excursion to the Grand Cañon promises to be liberally patronized. The committee in charge will serve sandwiehes, etc., to those not prepared to take lanches with them.

The Hazel Kirke company went north on the early train yesterday and opened a three nights engagement at the Sixteenth street theatre, Denver.

Everleth & Taylor's herd of horned toads was the source of much amusement to the strangers who visited the city during the past Miss Anna Eva Fay will give an entertain?

ment, consisting of spiritualistic manifestaf tions, in the Opera House on Sunday night. Haverly's Widow Bedott company, with Charles Bishop in the title role, will be the

coming attraction at the Opera House. There will be an excursion from Leadville to Manitou next Sunday, August 14th. The fare for the round trip will be \$8.

Most of the firemen who have been in attendance at the state tournament, left for their homes yesterday.

Another blacksmith shop is being erected on West Illierfano street, near the corner of Cascade avenue.

The Monument was on a boom last night,

## THE LAST DAY.

Satisfactory Conclusion of the State Tournament.

The Manitou Prize Won by the J. M. Sigafus Team.

The annual tournament of the Colorado State Fireman's association was terminated in this city yesterday by the free for all plus race for the silver trumpet given by the Mani tou hose company and \$50 in gold given by the citizens of Colorado Springs. Only three teams entered in this contest the E. Jay Rice of Trini dad, the W. S. Jackson and J. M. Sigafus teams of this city. The Hooks No. 2 team of Denver wished also to enter but they were barred on the ground of their not being a hose team. When the Manitou people gave the trumpet it was prescribed that the race was to be a free for all plug race, op en to hose companies.

The Trinidad team was first to run. A good connection was made at the hydrant and the pipeman had to wait for water. Time 41 econds. Following the Rice team came the W. S. Jacksons who made a good speed run, although some of their best men were not on the team. An excellent connection was made at the plug, but owing to some unaccountable reason the water was slow and came through the nozzle in 39% seconds.

The last to appear upon the track for the contest was the J. M. Sigafus team. These boys had in their previous runs surprised the spectators by making some fast spurts, and although it was not expected that they would win the prize it was the opinion of many that they would show some good speed. They came down the track in good style and pulling well together. As for the plug and pipe connection no prettier one has been seen during the tournament. When the time, 3814 seconds, was announced by the judges, cheer after cheer went up from all sides and the boys were made the recipients of many complimentary congratulations. The prize was theirs and Captain Smith, the secretary of the association, made the presentation speech with a few pleasant and appropriate remarks.

The 1,000 feet foot race which had been postponed from the night previous did not come off as none of the contestants made their appearance on the track, not even Pendergast. Thus terminated one of the most successful and harmonious state tournaments that ever took place since the association was The only disagreeable and unsatisfactory

feature of the whole tournament was the result of the 1.000 feet foot race, and had it not been for the detestable efforts on the part of Pendegast, the professional runner, to control the race, this too would have terminated harmoniously. Hooks No. 2, of Denver, were in sympathy with Pendegast, and in their ungentlemanly efforts to advance his interests they brought upon themselves the disrespect and condemnation of our best citizens. Not only did the members of this company act ungentlemanly on the track at the time the race occurred, but they paraded the streets with fish horns in order to express their indignation at the manner in which their man of months of the dryest weather. A cell had been treated. Purple, of the Black Hawk team, is still in the city, and we understand that he will be presented with a purse of \$50. which amount rightfully belonged to him as the winner of the 1,000 feet foot race. It was the intention of the W. S. Jackson team to shelter or from their homes enter a man in the 1,000 feet foot race, but when the captain of the team learned that Pendegast was to run he abandoned the idea, knowing as he did that Pendegast would not run the race without some trickery.

In the future the association should make some provision against the entry of profes- city, obscuring the moon, and making the sional runners at the state tournaments, and thus save much of the trouble that is occasioned by such entries. Take the tournament as a whole it has been harmonious and entertaining, and our citizens seem to express thunder and flashes of lightning, and fifth entire satisfaction at the manner in which it gusts of wind, making it seem as though the has been conducted. All the visiting firemen with the exception of the above mentioned have shown themselves to be perfect gentlemen, and the citizens of Colorado Springs will take pleasure in entertaining have been had there not been such g them again at some future time.

Our worthy chief engineer, Mr. John Pixley, is entitled to much of the credit for making the tournament the success It has been. He has worked faithfully to bring about this end, and he has the satisfaction of knowing that his efforts have been appreciated by the visiting firemen.

WHO WON THE PRIZES.

Below we give a summary of the prizes offered on each day of the tournament with a list of the companies winning them.

HOOK AND LADDER TEST. Hooks No. 2 of Denver, first prize, \$100.

Hooks No. No. 1, Colorado Springs, second prize, 850. HOSE TEST (wet).

McAulays of Silver Ciff, first prize, \$100. Humphreys of Leadville, second prize, \$50. Ormans of Pueblo, third prize, \$25. HOSE TEST (drv).

Humphreys of Leadville, first prize, \$100. Tabors of Denver, second prize \$50. McAulays of Silver Cliff, third prize, \$25. STRAIGHTAWAY.

This race was for a nickel plated nozzle given by Mr. W. A. Caswell, of Breckenridge. It was won by the Hooks No. 2 of Denver.

HOOKS STRAIGHTAWAY,

Hooks No. 2 of Denver, first prize, \$100. Hooks No. 1 Colorado Springs, 850.

FREE FOR ALL HOSE, This race was for a silver trumpet offered by the Manitou Hose company, and \$50 offered by the citizens of Colorado Springs. It was won by the J. M. Sigafus Hose company, No. 4, of Colorado Springs.

ANOTHER DELUGE.

An Unusually Heavy Rain Storm Vis This City. The Streets Flooded and the Cellars Filled.

All yesterday afternoon there were mense banks of clouds seen hanging over Divide and the plains east of the city. To were black as midnight, and now and the were brightly illuminated with flashes lightning and the distant peals of thun warned all that a storm of great magnitude was gradually approaching the city.

By five o'clock the mountains were obse

ed, and darkness prevailed. The thun

grew louder and londer, the lightning flas

more frequent and brighter, and the first 1 drops fell with heavy thud. The wind, t suddenly came sweeping through the stre and all appearances were such that the were grave appreliensions felt that a delisimilar to that which lately visited Ide Springs was about to break over the city. rain soon began to fall fast, and the irrigat ditches were filled to overflowing. The came a full. Some thought that the nia was unnecessary, and that the storm wo pass around us. By six o'clock, however, thunder increased and again the rain bei to fall. Now was to be experienced storm which even the oldest inhabitant not dare to smile at. The sight was gra and terrible. Tall trees waved their brane frantically in the air. The wind whist and moaned around the houses, men button their coats more snugly about them, the dit es became rivers, and Colorado Springs wrapped in the terrible arms of a migh storm. The rain fell in torrents. The seemed to be sheets of solid water thro down from the beavens in quick successle The roads were flooded, and became de black streams. All unfortunate enough be away from their homes were drenched is minute's time. It was impossible to m from protecting doorways without inc diately having actual need of new cloth The few teams left in the street speed made for home, and it was not long before the city was deserted by all. The wa ruled the day. The people were conque and gladly watched from a distance the ragi elements. By half-past 6 the storm was its height. By this time it began to be fear that the destruction would be severe. M thought of their homes with apprehensi and it seemed as though all the torrents the mountains had broken their natural ( riers and were rushing into the city. streets and walks, the ditches and open le were filled. One had no alternative in goi from place to place but to wade through t watery ways. There was no choice of ste ping place, and all began more anxious than ever to gaze heavenward and pray! the clouds to break. The flashes of lig ning became so brilllant that when they ca one involuntarily closed the eyes and wait before moving on. The thunder was ! and long continued, with a dull heavy n that sent the dishes rattling and called t terrified children loud screams of fright. For more than an hour the storm ra

with unabated fury, and to any town, v less elevation than Colorado Springs we have been dangerous to a great extent. The was such a steady fall of water, and the fier wind blew it with such blinding fury again every object that it is questionable if ever particle of dust or dirt remains in any n lected corner of buildings, and roof a chinney tops. It seemed as though wa enough had fallen to meet the requirement must have been well made indeed which w

By half past eight the hardest of the a Those whom busine had ceased. called out trom their tempora cased their bodies in rubber coats or hear ulsters and their feet in highest top boots, an began gingerly to feel their way along the submerged walks. Many took to the street but even there the walking was as bad. The clouds still hung black and lowering over the walking still more uncertain for those where had a lingering desire to keep themselve dry. Although the rain had ceased, the were still occasional heavy mutterings storm still hated to leave without giving the city greater discomfort and destruction.

At this hour it is impossible to tell he much damage has been done the cityditches and inclines to carry the surplus ter away. Reports have reached here of the bridges, between Colorado Springs and Divide, being washed away, and it is saidthall trains have been brought to a stop on t

Two freight trains and the accommodation due here at seven o'clock were stopped at the fair grounds above the city. They proceed until the water was up to the boiler of the engine. It was well they halted as they did as a bridge was washed out just beyond them

The Humphreys hose quartette were serenating again last evening.

Now that the tournament is ended the avo cation of the lemonade vendor is gone.

Mr. August Wehrle, the well-known pland tuner of Denver, is in the city on his regular Fred Heins lost a pocket-book last night containing \$30 in currency and severa

The complimentary dance did not take place at Saratoga Itall, Maniton, yesterday at

Yesterday's rain was one of the heaviest and most refreshing that we have had in over

Now that the tournament is over the excitement has subsided and our streets seem to be deserted.

#### Denver's Inducement

Santa Fe New Mexican. One of the inducements set forth by the Tribune why Denver should continue the capital is its greater number of resorts where the bullet headed legislators can get the big head. A novel advantage, surely.

College Sifrary,

tus have the Peck recommendations. the pow have the Peck telegrams pub-

the Herald is entirely silent about its Peck This is ominous. he Herald has unintentionally shown that

ator Hill is a very strong man. there appears to be a growing affection for aver in the Black Hawk delegation.

John Evans' letter is likely to live in hisanyway. It contained a quotation from GAZETTE.

the state tournaments would be relieved of ed deal of unpleasantness if professionals kept out of all the contests.

J. Goldrick, of the Rocky Mountain mild, has been to Manitou, and gives a most busiastic account of this watering place. the Leadville Herald says, "Leadville now an open candidate for capital honors. empital of a mountain state should be in mutains."

Why not publish the Peck telegrams now? greare two sides to this contest. Let us w who supported Mr. Peck and the ands of that support.

fifty railroad magnates met in New York derday trying to adjust the railroad us and to restore the rates of grain from leago to New York to 20 cents.

the prohibition party in Ohio is ambitious suppressing the manufacture of and the the of intoxicating liquors. It even insists mamendment to the constitution of the ited States prohibiting the entire traffic.

The shades of the immortal Lincoln have en invoked many times and for many pur-But Governor Evans was the first to oke them in behalf of a two-twentycentles assessment.

Denver has counted on the vote of Leadille, but Leadville will vote for herself. Tais ensures another election in the fall of 88. All Denver can do now is to strive to geone of the two cities which receive the

It is worthy of comment that the News was be only Denver paper that published the full ext of the article of the Herald attacking icuator Hill and his friends. As this was elegraphed to the News, it looks like a sort a half breed republican-democratic attack n the party.

The News is now discussing the inside hismy of the Routt canvass for the postmastereneralship. It intimates that only Teller mi Belford held out for him to the end. eintor Hill certainly had no other Colorado an to favor, while Teller had Chaffee, who as a candidate for the secretaryship of the

t fight is being made by Arapahoe capital is to reduce their assessment on money and aredits. A few days will show whether they will be successful. Wolfe Londoner is making the fight for an honest assessment, and is not likely to yield. If the present assessment is retained, Arapahoe's valuation will be about \$25,000,000, or an increase of \$7,-

The resolutions passed by the Denver gramblers on the excursion train from Durango are in very bad taste. They are signed by R. Y. Force, chairman, and J. McDonald, secretary. They were intended to snub Mr. Nims who did not comply with the unreasonable requests made of him. Such people ought not to be so free in accepting courtesies, if they can't appreciate reasonable kindness. Mr. Nims has the reputation of being one of the most obliging officers on the road and de-

The tournament has had a most successful meeting in this city, and all who have enjoyed the advantages we possess cannot fail to see that the capital of the state would be well located if Colorado Springs should be selected. It is of considerable importance to have the water so pure, and a city so healthful, and with the new hotel accommodations there will be little comfort that the city does

not supply. The central location is also greatly in Colorado Springs' favor. The new road through the Ute pass will bring the Gunnison country into close communication with us, and the distance to Leadville will be greatly shortened No legislator need fear in coming here that be will not find accommodation. Building is constantly active, and the lots in the northern district of the city are rapidly being utilized. The new hotel will be not only comfortable, but commodious, and besides all these considerations, the fact that the city is one of the healthiest in the state will be no small fact in its favor.

The Denver Tribune publishes an interview with Senator Hill regarding the Peck dispatches. It simply shows that Senator Hill acted in good faith in the matter. He was baving given his support he was honorable the. A further discussion may bring out also bring out the personal pledge of Pitkin to support McMorris, and the signature of a petition asking for the appointment of Peck. Some other gentlemen are likely to be found guilty of double dealing in this contest. .Honesty in political life is necessary to continuous success. A politician, to make biuself strong must be true to his word. The record so far published shows that the opposition to Peck was open. Neither Senator Hill nor others who supported Judge McMorris were pretending to support Peck. Their opposition was honest, open and un-Mr. Peck.

#### A GOOD SHOWING

The Cincinnati Commercial has a long reriew of the achievements of Postmaster James since coming into office, and the facts presented clearly indicate that the judgment of President Garfield was not at fault when he selected a man at once so able and so honest. His record will always be a notable one, and besides having saved the government enough to almost make the postal department selfsupporting he has inaugurated reforms which were sorely needed, and has made the service a credit to the country.

Mr. James came to his present responsible position well qualified to perform its duties. He was a practical man in his department and after his experience in the New York office he had that knowledge of the business of the general management which rendered him able to grasp at once its needs and to understand the requirements. He had not been in office forty-eight hours before the demonstrated to his subordinates that they now had a superior who knew what he signed, and who would not sign until he had carefully read and approved. He brought with him practical business standards by which he weighed and judged all matters brought before him. He was emphatically a man for the place, and his investigations have been conducted as fearlessly and as honestly as though the department were a private business concern of his own. Such a man will always be held in affectionate regard by those who favor pure and honest government.

Every one has heard of the Star route in vestigations. They have been vigorously purmed and it has been discovered that a giganfic system of public robbery existed, surpassed only in magnitude by the operations of the whisky ring. Many Star routes have already been cancelled, and some entirely sus pended, with a net saving to the department of nearly \$1,400;000 since March 4th, or at the rate of \$3,000,000 per annum. Nor has this saving been to the disadvantage of any section of the country. No state has complained of any inconvenience. It is simply the saving from a hidden leak which would have drained heavily upon the postal department had it not been stopped in time by the vigilance and determination of the postmaster general.

Another instance of the ability of General James is in the recovery of mail bags lost in Canada. It was discovered that requisitions for new mail pouches were altogether more frequent than should have been the case had proper care been taken of them. Investigations disclosed the fact that hundreds of bags had been absorbed by the Dominion. They had been sent with the mail to Canada and had not been returned, with the result that new pouches were continually called for at a great additional expense to the department. This abuse has been effectually stopped and another saying has been effected.

And still, says the Commercial, the postmaster has found another abuse needing correction. It relates to the allowances granted to the different post offices. The legal provision for allowance based upon the gross receipts of postoffices has not been in all cases complied with,-with the result that some offices have been highly favored and have had greater allowances for clerk hire and other purposes than properly entitled to. It is now proposed to stop this favoritism. There is to be no partiality shown hereafter, and the saving will no doubt amount to a considerable sum.

Such great savings will result to the advantage of the people. It is not improbable that if the department becomes self-supporting the postage on all mail matter will be reduced, and the department become an honor and a source of profit to the people. It certainly seems that we have now the right man in the right place, and irrespective of party, the people will heartily approve Mr. James' measures and congratulate the president on the judgement he has shown.

#### THE EMIGRATION FROM GERMANY.

The Berlin correspondent of the London Times, writing under date of July 22, gives some interesting figures relating to the emigration movement in Germany. Emigration is proceeding at a rate far exceeding anything of the kind within the last ten years. It has been so serious and threatens so much for Germany that parliament in its last session discussed the fact time and again, and various measures were introduced with the hope that the great exodus might be stopped. It became a sort of nightmare to the empire, and the landed aristocracy began to feel greatly notice Mr. Evans for the peculiarity of his dealarmed concerning themsleves and their abitity to find men enough to till their lands. There was not a manufacturing establishment that did not look with apprehension at the movement, and feel alarmed when they realized that it would very soon become a question where they should find their laborers.

The igures presented by the correspondent give some idea of the exodus. In the month of March last nearly five thousand Germans reached New York, and as many more left Berlin for Hamburg. In the month of May thirty-four thousand German emigrants set foot in America, and it is reckoned that from January to June of this year seventy-five buluced at the suggestion of Senator Teller thousand crossed the Atlantic. This is the to pledge his support to Judge McMorris, and | largest number since 1872, and as endgration is always greater in the fall than in the enough to stick by his word. The clique that spring, the total number leaving their old the Herald represents cannot claim this vir- homes for new ones will probably be enormous. When the fact is considered that Senator Teller's letters favoring McMorris every one of these emigrants carries away a and his dispatches favoring Peck. It may certain sum of money, one very readily can see that the millions of Germans who have gone to America during the past ten years must have taken an immense sum of capital from the fatherland. It is roughly estimated. that not less than twelve millions of marks have been taken from Germany in the last ten years by those who have gone to America, and there is besides a still greater loss by the ten or twelve millions who have

gone to other countries. Emigration is not confined to any one district of the European empire. Whole families have departed from Pomerania, West mistaken. A publication of the Peck tele- Prussia, and the large cities and towns. Evgrams will not show this for the supporters of ery class has sent representatives, and from the rural laborers to the petty landed proprie- | yesterday.

tors there has been a general stampede. The causes have been various, but the superior advantages offered abroad have induced many to leave the homes of their ancestors. Nor is it uncominon for those already in America posed prohibition law suffered a defeat. The to induce their friends at home to try their | fortunes with them, even going so far as to furnish the necessary amount of money. Other reasons why Germans emigrate are not to the reign of alcohol and to habits of difficult to discover. There is the law of universal military service and many of Bismarck's policies, especially his new economic measures do not contribute to stem the tide. Some ascribe the stampede to the general system of government in Germany which makes every one a "child in leading strings to

But some do not regard the great emigration as alarming. It is said that it is a purifying stream now going away. It is contended that the empire suffers from over population and that the inhabitants have increased in disproportion to not only the territorial gro is not altogether apt to refrain area but the wealth of their country. If act, it is said it is more alarming to observe the following facts than it is to study the figures of emigration. The latest census, December, 1880, gave a total of 45,194,000 inhabitants, showing an increase since 1875 of 2,466,000 souls, and since 1871 of 4,135,000, or an anmual augmentation in the first five years of 459,000, and in the second of 493,000, or 11,-200 for every million of people. At this rate the population of the empire in two hundred years would amount to 420,000,000.

#### A REMARKABLE DEFENCE.

On Tuesday John Evans presented a written protest to the board of commissioners of Aapahoe county against raising his assessment of personal property from \$20,000 to \$270,000. He claims that it was done by railroad influence, and thus tried to create sympathy. But this is absurd on its face. The commissioners have tried to have an honest assessment for Arapahoe and thus increased the amount of personal property from \$3,000,-000 to \$7,000,000. In doing this, they have increased largely the returned assessments of Brown Brothers, Daniels, Fisher & Co., D. II. Moffatt, J. W. Smith and others. Mr. Evans was not singled out and has no more right to claim a conspiracy than other gentlemen whose assessment has been largely raised. In criticising the low assessments of last year, we refrained from singling out any private individual, but maintained that the rich men of Denver escaped paying taxes on personal property. The Arapahoe county officers tried to correct this injustice. But Mr. Evans' remarkable letter invites public criticism. In looking over the assessment rolls a year ago, we found that Earl Cranston, a Methodist minister not particularly well-to-do, paid taxes on \$2,500 in money and credits, while | cur to that gentleman, Spotted Tail left for the John Evans, the richest laymen in the church, returned none, and his entire personal property at less than \$3,000. Three months after he sold one item of his personal property, which was overlooked, for \$650,000. Such au assessment, of course, was fraudulent on its face. Now, regarding the assessment this Mr. Evans received for South Park stock and services last fall \$690,000. Of this he put \$376,services last fall \$690,000. Of this he put \$370, donly raised up and shot Spotted Tail 000 in government bonds. This leaves a ballihough the left breast. The chief fell from ance of \$314,000, of which he only accounts for \$60,000 invested in county bonds, which the county attorney says are assessable. This certainly would show that the assessment is probably fair and as little as it should.

But Mr. Evans does not attempt to show this is unfair. His defense is a modest biographical sketch, in which he tells us he was so bad, as Lincoln is dead and won't mind it) and the savior of Colorado in general, and Denver in particular. Now this may be all true, but why reherse it in defense of his low Burdett-Coutts Entertains American Dele assessment returns? Does he mean to claim that his taxes should be lower than those of other people because of his services to the state and city? If not, why mention it? Now it is possible that as a matter of simple gratitude Mr. Evans should be exempt from taxastate. If so, there should be a constitutional provision to that effect. But until this is port of the city that owes its existence to him. The county commissioners certainly have no discretion. Mr. Evans cannot direct attention from the main issue by appeals of sympathy or by charges of conspiracy. He should either show it is too high or else pay. We believe other returns given in have been as unfair as Mr. Evans', but we particularly

Mr. McMorris, himself, while the controversy was pending, told a prominent gentleman that he hoped Mr. Peck would receive the appointment, as he desired the New Mexico judgeship, but in order to defeat Peck even McMorris was sacrificed.-[Leadville Herald.

The Herald should name the "prominent gentleman." We will state, however, in Judge McMorris absence that no such words could have been uttered. We were personally acquainted with Judge McMorris' sentiments during the entire fight and he never faltered in his purpose to win. He was determined to do so because Senntor Teller, Gov. Pitkin and others who pledged themselves to him withdrew their support without notifying him, and secretly worked for Peck. He did not propose to be beaten by bad faith, treachery and double dealing. The Herald has had a good deal to say about the New Mexican judgeship. There has never been a remote contingency that he could have obtained it. In the early spring Judge McMorris was a candidate for the posi-

should there be a vacancy. But Senator Teller told him it would be better to accept for the present a position on the Ute commission and Judge McMorris concurred. This is the way he became a candidate. His former candidacy for the New Mexican judgship played no part in the contest after he became a candidate for the vacancy on the Ute commission.

The Western Nail association at Pittsburg advanced the card rate prices of nails to \$8 PROHIBITION AND DEMOCRATS.

the North Carolina state polities, and the proresult was not surprising, but the fact of the From the Denver Tribune. question being discussed at all in a state popularly supposed to be given over entirely drinking, treating, shooting, moonshining and killing revenue officers, is what particularly gratilies the friends of temperance. The prohibition movement is welcomed by many as evidence that there is a thought in the south toward a higher-toned life.

Another curious fact is that the probibition law was voted against almost unanimously by the colored voters, and that its supporters were mainly democrats. It is not to be supposed that the colored people would vote on any question with the democrats, but there is also a lingering thought that the nefrom gratifying his taste for liquor, and any law calculated to put the beverage out of his reach would not be looked upon kindly. They have not been educated to understand the evils of intemperance and their idea of freedom is apt to be an idea that they should have freedom of drink. It is testhe credit of the democrats that they supported the question.

Prohibition will not become a law of the people's choice until there is higher education given the mass of voters. This is seen clearly in the last campaigns, and in examining the vote, the fact is clearly seen that carried down the street like so many feathwhere the education was highest and the power to design evils greatest, there was the vote in favor of one of the most important evils of the day given.

#### SPOTTED TAIL'S MURDER.

Official Report of the Agent. YANKTON, D. T., August 10.—The official report of the murder of Spotted Tail was received last night by General Cook, the agent of the Spotted Tail Indians, from Acting Agent Lelar. About noon of the 5th inst. Spotted Tail reported to the agent's office to receive instructions in regard to a con-templated visit to Washington. He visit to viasions as a to start at once as a to the directed urged letter from the Indian office him to report to Agent Andrews, at the Yankton agency, no later than the 4th instant, as a delegation from the Pine Ridge agency was expected to reach Rosebud agency on the 5th. Spotted Tail concluded to wait until the go with the Red Cloud next forenoon and delegation to Yankton. This arrangement being concluded upon, Spotted Tail decided that afternoon and receive expression of their views upon the subjects to come before the conference. Bidding Lelar good-bye and saying he would call at the office in the evening to receive further instructions which might in the meantime oc-Indian village to confer with his people. An interview was held with the Indians and they had a hig feast. The caonen proacting from Tail mounted his up and horse and started bomeward, the Indians scattering in all directions with a noted chief somewhat in advance of the others, he being first out of the lodge. After leaving the conneil lodge Crow Dog was seen approachyear. It is a matter of public knowledge that ing Spotted Tail. He had his wife with him and got out of a wagon, and was stooping down, when Spotted Tall rose up. He sudbackward dead. Crow Dog jumped into his zens, who for hours have been walking from wagon and drone off at full speed toward his Central to Black Hawk looking at the terrible camp some nine unites distant. The acting agent at once issued an order for the arrest of quarter of a mile is one mass of rocks and the straightouts: the others will be nominated by the straightouts: the others will endorse Mahone's tickets. Both conventions took a re-1868, which renders him amenable to the white mans' laws. His arrest was accoma friend of the immortal Lincoln (this is not plished and he was sent to Fort Niebrara to await trial for murder.

#### A BARONIAL PARTY.

gates at Her Home. London, August 10,-The down-pour of rain yesterday afternoon caused much disappointment to members of the congress, es pecially to American and Canadian delegates. who had been invited to attend the Baroness Burdett-Coutts' garden party at Holly Lodge, tion on personal property by the county and Highgate, one of the most beautiful resilences on the northern heights above London. In spite of the rain over one thousdelegates and their wives made and done Mr. Evans must contribute to the sup-the pilgrimage. They were debarred by part of the city that owes its existence to the weather from enjoying the beautiful park, and were received by the Baroness in one of the long conservatories. Her Amercan husband paid special attention to the into Eureka were swollen full and added to delegates from the United States and Canada. Possibly some of those who enjoyed the baroness' charming hospitality may have the pleasure of reciprocating when she and her husband pay their proposed visit to America. By invitation of Messrs. Siemens, ocean cable manufacturers, one hundred and lifty delegates of the congress resterday visited the cable construction steamer, Faraday, and inspected the new cable for the Anglo-Ameri-

#### The Unfaithful Guardian.

New York, August 10 .- Louisa Wakayana, the daughter of Norikazee Wakayana of Tokio, Japan, formerly Japanese financial commissioner to the United States, is said by her father and the Japanese consul of this city to be unlawfully detained in Brooklyn by her guardian, Mrs. Knowlton, and yesterday the American law was invoked in favor of the young woman. Mrs. Knowlton kept a boarding house where Wakayna went to live when he was in New York. Soon after his return to Japan Mrs. Knowlton visited that country and returning about five years ago brought with her the young person now in question, then seven years old, with authority from her father to act as her guardian and see that she received an education. It is alleged that Mrs. Knowlton diverted the money sent her to her own use, spending it in traveling and visiting watering places, and neglecting the child's education. Mrs. Knowlit is said, refused to surrender the girl until she received about \$2,000, which she says she spent from her own means for the child's support and education in default of remittances from the father.

#### Agricultural Interests.

New York, August 10.—The Times says that the board of agricultural commissioners, after making extensive investigations as to the products of the state last year report that the revelations of the census of 4880 are well calculated to awaken solicitude for the agricultural interests of Connecticut where there i a gain of population in the whole state of 3.593, there is a loss of 12.564, divided among the seventy-five more exclusively agricultural The statistics show that there is no exception to this decrease of population in any agricultural state. The increase is confined to cities and large manufacturing villages.

THE GREAT DELUGE.

The probabilionary issue was carried into One Life Lost. - Houses and Teams Swept Away in the Flood---The Cities of Black Hawk and Central Flooded.

Central City, August 8.—The most de-

structive flood that ever visited Gilpin county

within the memory of the oldest inhabitants occurred here this afternoon. About 2 o'clock

dark and threatening clouds began to loom up over James peak and to the west. People thought it was the usual afternoon shower coming up, which for some time past has visited this section of the mountains, and thought but little of it. About 3 o'clock loud, long and repeated peals of thunder, accompanied by vivid flashes of lightning, were heard a little to the west, and the storm cloud could be plainly discovered rolling up in immense black folds, layer upon layer and fold upon fold, and emitting blinding flashes of forked and chained lightning as often as five and six times a minute. About 3.20: few scattering drops of rain fell over Central. which were welcomed as about to cool the atmosphere, which for a few hours previous had been insufferably warm for this altitude. Immediately after a more than unusually loud peal of thunder the citizens were startled by an almost un-earthly roar or rumbling to the west, and almost instantaneously and with a rapid ity almost incredible, a volume of water be tween four and five feet high came dashing down Eureka and Nevada streets, taking everybody by surprise. The rapidity with which this volume of water rolled down upon the town from two different points, and the roaring of the torrent was simply beyond de-Nobody was prepared for it: beare the consternation of the people. Heavy quartz teams standing in the streets and in the way of the deluge, were overfurned and ers. Some of the teamsters cut their hurness and managed to save some horses and mulcs, while their wagons went rolling down the terrible current like so many pine boards. Down Eureka and Nevada streets immense rocks weighing five and six hundred pounds, came rolling before the volume of water like so many peobles. Wagons, buggies, mules, horses, a few pigs and some young cattle, Wagons, buggies, mules, were swept with resistless force on down toward Black Hawk. In an incredibly short space of time the streets were cleared of people, everybody having sought friendly shelwherever they chanced to dows and doors along Windows principal streets were crowded with Horror stricken and anxious spectators, many of them living up the guich and anxious for their homes, but none so bold as to at tempt to face the fury of the terrible deluge. During all this time large masses of debris, consisting of broken household furniture, boards, scantling, barrels, boxes, broken wag ons, buggies, in fact everything that came is the way of the flood, kept rolling past at the rate of about fifteen miles an hour. Occasionally the flood would strike some obstruction in its course and leap into the air full twenty feet. Many merchants endeavored to protect their premises; but were obliged to seek safety and allow their places of business to be flooded, thereby suffering large losses The whole length of the guiches from Ne vadaville on one side, and the head of Eureka on the other, presents to-night one of the most desolate scenes imaginable, and brings vividly to the memory of some of the oldest citizens some of the melancholy scenes presented the morning after the great fire of May 25, 1874. The roadways are utterly destroyed in many places the ruts being five and six feet deep and extending for hundreds of yards; the entire length for about three miles is strewn with all manner of accumulated debris of every conceivable kind, at several points along Hawk, the flume became clogged, and the de bris of planks, cordwood and broken wagons is twenty-five feet high; this is notably the fact at the Turners' hall and at the old Buell his horse, but rose to his feet and made mill at Gregory point. These monuments of three or four steps toward Crow Dog endeavoring to draw a pistol. He then fell hundreds of sight seeing and horrified citi-

> On some portions of Main street four feet of sand is deposited, and a large force of workmen, merchants, their clerks, lawyers and doctors have been at work cleaning the sidewalks since the storm ceased. The sidewalks since the storm ceased. dwellings of many of the private citizens were thoroughly drenched. The waters left a deposit of sand six feet deep in Col. Dormer's back yard as a memento. He is going to take it up as a placer claim. The opera house cellar is completely flooded. small dwellings have careened over. In fact. anything like a full description of the entire guich at present writing is simply impossible. The cause of all the loss of property and deso tion was the bursting of a rain cloud a little to the west of the city, between Nevadaville and the head of Enreka gulch. An imperfect flume and wall on Euroka street, opposite and above Mansul II. Roberts' house, gave way, and in a shorter time than it takes to write this sentence completely dammed the natural channel, throwing water and debris into the street. All the small gulches running the immense volume of water and force of the torrent. The house occupied by the Chinamen, on Eureka street, was swept away. The residence of Mr. Putnam, Teller's office and the residence of Mrs. J. S. Dormer were in the greatest danger. The immates sought safely in the opera house. The only loss of life known to a certainty at present writing was that of Joe Gerrick, a German and a miner, who, in attempting to cross the street in front of Jacob Hoefle's saloon in the Welch block, was overpowered by the force of the flood and instantly carried down. People in their dwellings on each side of the flume would occasionally get a glimpse of the unfortunate man struggling against fate, but all to no purpose. His body was found in front of Ellas Pelton's dry goods store in Black Hawk, partly under the sidewalk, covered with timbers and sections of sidewalk that had lodged there, and when found it was in a sitting posture, with the left hand raised as if The head and face were to protect his head badly crushed. The force of the water had taken off his upper garments, leaving him ant external effects and upward quick a movenaked from the waist upward. Jud Haight immediately impanelled a coroner waist upward, Judge jury, an inquest was held and a verdlet over. of accidental drowning rendered.

A half a dozen teams were standing on Gregory street, Black Hawk, when the flood came down. One man, maned Otto Relking, who was driving a four-mule team, was over turned with the unites and wagon and swept down, escaping from death by being rescued some of the citizens. His mules were badly wounded and cut, one of which will have to be killed. The stable of Thomas Mullen was swept away, and a valuable mare, a favorite of the owner and highly prized, swept down the creek. His son Henry did everything in his power to save the mare, and finding that in doing it he was endangering his life, made good his escape through the rear portion of the stable but a few minutes

before the stable crashed and fell. The flume below Turner hall on the cross street from Gregory to Lawrence, is sagged down some four feet below the established grade. Lawrence street escaped with slight dun age. Dr. Holland and Captain Wilson Swain inform the reporter that while they were coming up Lawrence street during the storm they saw a span of mules attached to a wagon washed into Gregory guich, and that but one of the mules came to the surface. The supposition is that the driver was drowned.

In Nevadaville the water tanks of the Whitcomb Mill company were filled with sand. The sand from the back street todged against the back wall of Masonic hall, the water breaking through a rear window of a store room occupied by H. Rachofsky & Co., damaging unite a large amount of goods. Through the exertion of the citizens the water turned around the street. Outside of the clearing out of the accumulated filth and garange in the parch, no damage was sustained until the volume of water reached the mouth of the Quartz hill tunnel, where a blacksmith shop was carried away, and the supports under a frame building below, belonging to J. P. Ward, were washed out. At this writing it is almost impossible to make any definite calculation of the damage. Those posted in matters of damages say that it will cost \$20,000 to repair the public highway la Central and Black Hawk. They also say that \$50.000 will hardly cover the entire loss caused by the storm, and all this inside of twenty minutes.

#### CHICAGO.

The City Visited by Two Prominent Parties. Gossip Concerning the New Chinese Minister.

Chicago, August 10.-There was registered at the Grand Pacific hotel last night a party of very prominent and wealthy cilizens of San Salvador, accompanied by tourists from Mex-They arrived by way of San co and Spain. Francisco, and are on their way to the east. The journey is being taken partly for pleasure and partly on business. The party in-cludes J. Maurice, Duko Fabeo, Meran Rudolfe, Duke Augustin Alfaro, Marcea Grunn, Delfina Luna, Mrs. Cordella Guiata and children, and Juan German and family, San Salvador: Isadore DelCampo, of Santander, Spain; Alberto F. Somellera, of Barcelona, Spain: Louis Sensa Guadalajara, of Mexico. and Mr. J. Maurice. The duke Is the owner of one of the largest plantations in Central

A very distinguished party of Canadian government officials arrived here yesterday and registered at the Grand Pacific. The party was composed of Sir Charles Tupper, Canadian minister of rallways and canals, and Lady Tupper, Ottawa; Collingwood Schrieber, chief engineer of the Canadian Pacific rathway, of Ottawa; L. K. Jones. sceretary of Ottawa; Sir Alex T. Galt, commissioner of Canadian offairs, at London; and Mr. Geo. Galt, secretary to the commissioner. The commissioner is on his way to Winneon official business having arrived from London, but Sir Charles, and other officials are journeying to British Columbia by way of San Francisco to nspect the construction of the Canadlan Pacific railway, intending to be absent about two months. They are accompanied by Mr. James A. Dickey and wife, of Noya Scotia; R. Hurd and wife, Hamilton, Out.; Hon. Dr. Parker, Halifax, and Col. and Mrs. Clark, Halifax. These ladies and gentlemen make the trip for pleasure. The party will start for San Francisco to-night.

NEW MINISTER

CHICAGO, August 10 .- The Inter-Ocean's dispatch from Washington says the new Chinese minister who is expected to arrive in November to speeced Chin Lau Hin is Ching Tsan Yu. He is about fifty-five years of age and has been in government service many He has been of late government inspector of arsenals, and more recently collector of customs at Ten Tsin. It is understood that Yung Wing's place of envoy extraordin-ary and minister plenipotentiary will not be continued in the future and that Minister Ching Tsan Yu will bring with him a full complement of attaches for consulates in Cuba, Peru and Spain to replace those who returu.

#### Virginia Politics.

Lynchetta, Va., August 10.-The coalitionists and straightout republicans refused to meet together and are now holding separate meetings with nearly equal members. straightouts are orderly and determined, the coalitionists boisterous and wrangling. cess until four o'clock.

Cochran, chairman of the central committee, called the republican convention to order at 10 o'clock. In his address he said: "We meet here as republicans and not as democrats or re-adjusters, to nominate a ticket." Wilson, colored, of Norfolk, was elected permanent chairman.

Students Going Home.

CHICAGO, August 10 .- Twenty-five Chinese students on their way from Hartford for home arrived to-day. They say they have completed the studies for which they were sent. One reason they give for being sum moned home was that the government miliary and naval academies are closed to them. As Germany allows them to enter their instilutions, China will probably send her students thither thereafter, and to England. They state that none of their party have changed faith in America. They were well dressed and spoke English fluently, and were credit-

#### The Bankers' Association. .

NIAGARA FALLS, August 10,--The con vention of the American Bankers' association met to-Jay. A. Mitchell, of Milwankee, in the chair, the president and vice president being absent. E. G. Spaulding, of Buffalo, was chosen temporary chairman. The treasurer reported the finances in good condition. Henry Martin, of Buffalo, and ex-Governor Fenton rend papers. Resolutions were adopted conveying hearty sympathy with President Garfield in his severe trial, and expressing earnest hope of a speedy recovery. N. B. Vandyke read an address on "Banks in the Northwest.

#### British Gold for America.

LONDON, August 10 .- It is a significant fact that the withdrawal of gold from the Bank of England for America has already begun. During the next few months the Times says, we shall have to look to America for importment of rates may be expected if the American drain begins before the Italian drain is

#### An Interesting Exhibition.

NEW YORK, August 10.—The Southwestern immigration company for ten days has had an exhibition on Broadway of an Interesting collection of agricultural and mineral products of Texas, Arkansas, western Louisiana and southern Missouri. The purpose of the exhibition is in keeping with that for which the company was organized.

#### A Highwayman Captured.

CINCINNATI, August 10 .- A colored man, giving his name as Ed. Anderson, has been captured and identified as one of the two who have in the past few days been committing highway robberies in the vicinity of Oakey and Madisonville, north of the city. His companion escaped.

#### Not an Agent.

London, August 10,-Thomas Gray, assistint secretary of the board of trade, states that although he will visit the United States later. in the year, he has not been authorized to assist in any way or has spoken to any person in regard to the consular convention.

Senators Teller and Peck most earnestly desire to be delivered from their friends.

The Mountaineer is showing a very distrterested love for the Denver & New Orleans

Bradiaughs are impossible in this country because we give every fool rope enough to bang himself.

The bolt has fallen. Mr. Hamili and the Wolcott's are accused of making a successful, manly fight against Mr. Peck.

Eugene Field has been found. He came very near reading his own obituary notices which were being prepared.

The Boulder News and Courier still has faith in the Hon. Ward D. Lamon's candidacy which it is so ably advocating.

The Leadville Chronicle is now openly opposed to the spoils system. We knew it could not be a stalwart through and through.

The religious daily of Leadville, the Chronicle, had a very discriminating and ably written editorial on "The Methodist Conference"

Bob Ingersoll would have enjoyed in this country Bradlaugh's opportunity, but we won't give him a chance. The law prevents no man from being sensational. It won't, however, make a martyr of a quack. The Tribune now denies the soft impeach

ment of using money to buy Utes. It is too late. If the idea is given up it will only be because money enough cannot be raised Then and there only will Denver be virtuous. The floating vote must be influenced. The additional assessment of \$3,000,000 in

Arapahoe county will put \$12,000 more into

the state treasury for general purposes and

increase the income of every state institution

six hundred dollars a year. We don't charge auything for this work. The Republican of vesterday publishes a letter from Mr. J. F. Bennett, which corroborates Colonel Henry Altman's story, in regard to the Pugh murder. This additional letter was unnecessary, as the story was too

absurd to be believed by anyone who knew

Colonel Altman.

President Stimson's address last evening was very appropriate and sensible. His suggestions about the work of the association aside from the tournament were practical. The tribute to Barrett was deserved and is of duty.

much of a business for the welfare of Ireland. It is providing support and political honor for too, many bad men. Rossa and Parnell are both thriving on it. They are both professional patriots-selfish, and advancing their own interests.

There is a mistaken idea about the edition of the revised New Testament which is to be published by the Baptist Publication Society. it will only embody the suggested changes of the American committee. The Rev. Dr. G W. Anderson, who will superintend the public cation, is now at Manitou Park.

John Evans comes out in a card denying that his road has a remote connection with the Union Pacific and is rather in competition with it. It is an open secret however, which he has given out in a circular to the stockholders in his construction company, that the Denver and New Orleans road has already the prevailing idea that the question relating made contracts with half a dozen Gould roads and with no others.

The Register-Call defends Parnell as a pure minded patriot. He showed himself to be anything but this during his visit to this country. While his countrymen were starying for bread, he was raising money for political agitation, and gave no sympathy to the noble effort to raise a quarter of a million of dollars because it was not to be distributed through his political organization. His motio was "millions for political agitation, but not a cent for bread." Such patriotism is neither pure or noble. Parnell is simply an educated well-born demagogue.

The Magnet ailudes to an unfulfilled promise of the Denver and Rio Grande road to have the rate for freight from the Missouri river to this city the same as to Denver and Pueblo. The promise was not to make the rate the same, but to try to do so. We know this effort was made at the pool meeting in the spring, but failed because of the Union Pacific opposition. The Union Pacific people said that they were under no obligations to haul freight from Kansas City to Denver cheaper for a Colorado Springs party than for a Denver party. This they would have to do if the rate was the same, or the Denver & Rio Grande would be compelled to carry the frieght from Denver to this city for nothing. The freight rate that the Denver & Rio Grande road controlled, that of shipping from this city to other points in the state, has been kept the same as that for Denver and Pueblo. We have had the same advantages for shipping out our freight as other cities.

The following information regarding Mexican subsidies contained in a letter written by Captain Nevins to the Evening Telegram, in New York, will interest many of our readers: You stated editorially yesterday that "subventions to railroads to be paid by the Mexican government this year amounted to \$40,517,500," crediting this statement to the Journal, of Mexlco. These figures, which I believe were telegraphed recently to the papers here, can only be explained by an error in telegraphing or typesetting. They probably should read \$4,051,750. The average railway subvention now being given by the government is, say \$12,500 per mile. The subvention of the Mexican National railway, whose projected mileage is 2,200 miles, will aver age about \$11,000 per mile. At \$12,500 per mile \$40,000,000 of subvention would mean an actual railway construction this year of over 3,200 miles, which is absurd. All of these Mexican concessions are conditional. may be subventions to steamship companies which Moxico has been paying for years. Contrary to common opinion, the record of Mexico in the matter of payment of her subventions i very good. She has paid in silver and liberally for every mile of railway constructed for her by foreigners, and she is at this moment and has been for years regularly paying subventions to steamship lines from Great Britain, France, this wountry and Hamburg.

The Leadville Herald, on Sunday, published some telegrams sent by personal friends of Senator Hill, which favored the appointment of McMorris and opposed the appointment of Peck. The selection showed that the article was intended to reflect on what the Herald is pleased to term a clique of the republican party. Had all the telegrams been published such an animus would not have been so apparent. It is to be presumed that the Herald published these letters in the interest of Senator Teller and Senator Peck. If it did it made a very serious mistake.

But the publication of all telegrams by the Republican brings out some very ugly facts about Mr. Peck, and must be anything but pleasant to that gentleman. The dispatches are signed by such respectable gentlemen that they must carry some weight. It quite effectually ruins his standing in the state. We made our fight for Judge McMorris and not against Mr. Peck, and do not propose to change our course. But the fact remains that the Herald in its efforts to injure others, has most injured the man it was defending. Mr. Peck must be praying to be delivered from his friends.

But possibly the blow falls heaviest on Senator Teller who was trying to make political capital for himself out of Peck's appointment. It will probably bring out the correspondence on the other side and this Senator Teller would like hushed as it places him in the very dishonorable position of having induced one man to be a candidate and then of having secretly favored the appointment of another. This correspondence with his telegrams are accessible and will prove quite interesting.

Another reason why Senator Teller should have avoided this unpleasant reminiscence of his defeat is that it shows that he has little influence at Washington. The candidacy of Peck was secretly worked up and was apparently certain of success. The commissioner of Indian affairs was a strong advocate of Peck. He had secured the support of Secretary Kirkwood. In this state Peck was supported by our senior senator, who led the state forces. He was supported by our representative in congress, by all the state officers except the attorney general, and the members of the state supreme court. With such an array of strength at home and in likely to inspire our firemen with a high ideal i the department success should have been certain. But it was not obtained. It brings out in an unpleasantly clear manner Being an Irish patriot is getting to be too the weakness of our senior senator and the strength of our junior senior. If Mr. Peck was personally attacked by certain men he was personally endorsed by every state official except Senator Hill. These endorsements under ordinary circumstances should have counted for more than the attacks. It is a personal compliment to the gentlemen whom the Herald attacks that their statement were implicitly believed though strongly contradicted by the recommendations of the highest officers in the state. These must be unpleasant reflections for Senator Teller's friends and it was very unwise for the Her-ald to bring them so forcibly to the attention

## TEMPERANCE AND A SOLID SOUTH.

It seems rather strange, and yet is no less true, that the temperance question is being discussed much more earnestly to-day in the south than in the north. It has always been to temperance was a New England one, and foreign to other sections of the country. Times indeed have changed when the south thinks it worth while to bring temperance topics into politics. It seems perfectly natural for Maine to have a strict law, but for Virginia or any other southern state to trouble itself about the matter is a new idea to many, and is likely to give the question a wide reputation and discussion.

And there cannot be too much thought and discussion expended upon the temperance topic. It is well to have a national consideration of the subject. No doubt every state will be glad to do that which it is proved will be beneficial and for its best interests. It is not simply a question of whether individuals will be benefitted, but whether states will be improved in every way by restrictive or loose laws. In South Carolina the temperance question is to be submitted to the people, and they are asked to vote according as they feel on the subject. Prohibition and anti-prohibition meetings are being held, and democrats and republicans, whites and blacks are giving as much thought to the question as

was ever given it in New England. The fact that the state issue in Virginia is readjustment, and in South Carolina temperance is significant for more than the one renson that these subjects and especially temperance, are receiving greater attention all over our country. It shows that the people of the south are fired of the old issues. The bloody shirt question is stale already, and there is a breaking up of the solid south. The people are taking new thinking powers, and are living more with the present. No matter if it is temperance or any other subject, there is little doubt now but that a new life is opening for the south, and we shall hear less and less of sectionalism. If the temperance question helps to break up the old ideas in the states south of Mason and Dixon's line it will not have been discussed in vain. In fact, perhaps the cause was never put to a better end, and no matter what individual thoughts may be, there will be general joy if the temperance discussion will help to teach the south that there is something besides

## The Puebles.

sectionalism and solidity.

Even discord on the capital question has crept into the ranks of the faithful at Pueblo. There are two Pueblos, North and South Pueblo. Whether to locate in the old town or new is the bone of contention. Ridiculous as it may seem, in view of the meagre chances The subventions are not due until the roads are built. In fact, the grant only takes effect as mile by mile the road is constructed, operated and it must go to Pueblo, South Pueblo is the accepted by government. Part of this \$4,051,750 place for it.

#### COLLECTOR ROBERTSON,

The Evening Post pays a handsome tribute to ex-Collector Merritt, and says: "It cannot "escape the attention of Mr. Robertson that "General Merritt withdraws from the custom "house with a more enviable reputation as a "public officer than any of his predecessors 'for many years, while it is also well known "that General Merritt used power and patron-"age of his office far less for political purposes than any of his predecessors. Candid "inquiry into the circumstances of the case "will probably convince Mr. Robertson's "mind that there is an intimate connection "between these two facts. He will find that the integrity as well as the efficiency of the "service in the custom house were greatly im-"proved by two things; by employing the time and energies of the officers and "subordinates for the performance of "their official duties instead of pomanagement, and by making ap-"pointments and promotions depend on merit "instead of personal or political favor. It will undoubtedly be Mr. Robertson's ambition to "achieve in his new spere of duty as honorable a record as that of General Merritt. He "can accomplish this only by doing the 'public business and satisfying the commer-'cial community as well as General Merritt did. And in this connection we venture to "say to him what is amply confirmed by universal experience, that no large government "institution such as the New York Custom 'House or a department at Washington can be conducted in all things honestly and effi-"ciently if it is used as a party agency or a 'political machine. There is Mr. Robertson's danger; and if his management of this im-"portant office fails in point of integrity or

'protect his name." It is certainly very hard for Mr. Robertson to be called to fill a position which Mr. Merritt is acknowledged to have honored. Whatever he does, the new collector will have his acts compared with those of his predecessor. He will be closely watched, and it must be the universal hope of the business men in New York that he will follow the rules of the civil service, and not make radical changes in his elerical force simply for political purposes. It is time that removals for any other reason than that of incompetency should cease, and if Mr. Robertson realizes this and lives up to it, and is satisfied to run his department on business and not political principles, he will retire from office with as good a record as does Mr. Merritt.

efficiency, no political service will suffice to

It seems probable that the New York colector will do his duty faithfully and well. The spoils system is dead, and moreover Mr. Robertson has already declared that he has no intention of converting the custom house into a party engine, but will instead maintain in force the civil service rules now in operation He has made no promises and is under no obligations, and it looks as though New York would be blessed still with a well-conducted custom department. Mr. Robertson enjoys a large share of the confidence of the people. He is sincere, honest and capable, and, we believe, shrewd enough to realize that his popularity can be no more certainly obtained than by pleasing the people and not favoring the politicians.

#### INFERNAL MACHINES.

On July 25 Sir William Harcourt, the home secretary said that the statement that infernal had been sent from America, and it was probably from this information that the infernal articles were discovered before any damage to life and property resulted.

signed as earthenware. Thus far it has been and the consignees may have also fictitious. England naturally been asked that our government should exert itself to discover those who have been guilty against navigation laws and the security of a country with which we are at peace, and it is gratifying to note that Mr. Blaine has assured the home secretary that the utmost pains will be taken to bring the guilty to pungovernment to investigate the matter. International courtesy requires that one country shall not be used as a base of operations against another with which it is at peace, and beside this fact, the shippers of explosive matecome liable to severe punishment. No steamship line will carry explosives, if it knows stake as England, and should exert the utmost ships in danger.

It is probable that the machines were sent resort to any means to carry their end, but in the respect and good will of all, no matter how much their cause itself may be believed in. There are other and better ways to free Ireland of her troubles than to resort to infernal machines and exploding destructive com-

source of danger to us as well as to England and commercial centre in the state. and Russia.

#### THE LAND BILL IN THE HOUSE.

On July 20 the Irish land bill was read for the third time in the house of commons and passed by a vote of 220 to 14, the majority of the conservatives, and some Parnellites, including Mr. Parnell himself, refraining from voting. The bill has gone to the house of lords, and there are some doubts whether it will ever become a law.

From a correspondent of the Evening Post at London the feelings of the different parties in England regarding it are fully explained. It does not wholly satisfy the liberals, for among them are many whig land owners who see in this measure of relief to Ireland a menace to the English land system. Nor is it entirely pleasing to the extreme Irish party, a great part of which openly and secretly declare that nothing will do short of complete legislative independence. The conservatives would kill it if possible, but the condition of Ireland is such that they hesitate to adopt obstructive measures.

The bill was discussed in the house for more than two months. It was severely handled, and the tories were its most bitter opponents. They persisted in discussing some clauses at great length, and proposed a multitude of small amendments calculated to maim it. By their tactics they provoked a amentable amount of interruption and clamor. In sympathy with the Irish land lords, and fearing their own harm when the land question in England should be discussed. they would have done much more to defeat the bill had not the members from Ulster feared to act because of the fear of offending their own tenant farmer constituents.

The liberal party is made up of many whigs who belong either by birth or sympathy to the territorial gentry. They share the same opinions regarding the bill as the tories. Though the ties of party did not allow them free right of sale of their holdings and to the question of rent between tenant and landlord. They were fair in their opposition and were opposed to the measure because of honconservatives to hinder the passing of the

The Home Rule party, says the correspondent, pronounced the bill from the first inadequate and refused to vote on it and declared it did nothing for the Irish tenant. They desired to make the tenant the landlord by buying out the original proprietor. They regarded the bill as a perpetuation of landlordism, and their aim has been to keep any measure of relief from passing, in the hope that constant irritation will at last force England to grant independence to Ireland. They were particularly bitter against the cause which empowered the land commission to give assistance to emigration, and sought to obstruct the whole bill by offering amendment after amendment. They feared emigration would so depopulate Ireland that the country would be still more in the power of England. They said to the government that unless its clause was withmachines had been found at Liverpool was drawn they would continue their opposition correct. Two detectives and been sent to and Gladstone was assured by the tories that exception. It is an educational city and has Liverpool and six machines were found in one | if it were withdrawn they would oppose the vessel and four in another. Some weeks be- bill. On the third evening of the opposition fore the English government had been in- tactics of the Irish members the clause was formed that machines of a destructive nature passed by the efforts of the premier himself who made one of his masterly speeches of scorehing indignation.

So was the bill opposed. It was a long, hard fight, and to Gladstone is due the honor It appears that the deadly explosives were of at last having it sent to the lords. Its sent from the port of Boston and were con- course will now be watched with interest. It is the best measure of relief ever proposed, impossible to find out who the shippers were. and once becoming a law, Ireland will regret The entries may have been in fictitious names, that she ever had representatives foolish enough to oppose it.

### DENVER & RIO GRANDE EXTENSIONS.

Yesterday was a gala day in Durango and rightly so. It was in honor of the completion of the Denver & Rio Grande extension to that point. One gets some idea of the vastness of territory in this state when he realizes that ishment. And it is the duty of the Denver claimed to be centrally located is 450 miles from Durango, and that Durango is about 100 miles east of the Utah boundary. Alamosa, which is regarded as in the southwestern part of the state, is 200 miles from Durango. 'This road to Durango will cause rials act against our navigation laws and be- an immediate increase in business as it will stimulate the development of San Juan. San Juan is them, and the steamer lines have as much at still an almost unknown territory. In extent it is larger than Massachusetts, while its surdiligence to discover who has placed their face is divided off by lofty mountain ranges and pierced by rivers. The Durango extension taps San Juan only on the southern part. to England to aid in the Irish quarrels. It is Other extensions are building which will the purpose of the agitators, apparently, to reach the rich mineral on the north and east. As soon as the rich and solld character of adopting the plans of the nihilists they forfeit this immense district is understood, it will attending surgeons have no reason for conhave an era of prosperity equal that which Leadville has enjoyed.

The completion of this extension is the completion of one of the fifteen extensions which are being constructed. At the present pounds. This underhand system will bring time there are over five thousand laborers emno good results to the trish, and it is more ployed on the extensions. Tracklaying goes Indian trouble in New Mexico grows out of than likely that those having the true good of on at the rate of three miles a day. Since bad management at the Navajo agency. their country at heart, and who desire to see April 1,1880, the number of miles of road operher become more prosperous, look with as ted has increased from three hundred and but a few months ago was restored. The much disfavor upon the employment of infer-thirty-seven to eight hundred and minety-five. Indians hate him and have protested against nal machines as do those who view the contest from a distance and with calmiess.

England certainly has a right to believe that there has intervened a severe winter nearly six intervened a severe winter nearly six charge. The ludian surface and minety-nve. Intuition this being placed over them. The ludians are so much dissatisfied that it is said they will not stay at the agoncy while Eastman is in charge many proposed a severe winter nearly six charge. The ludian bureau has information that the original transfer of the contest of the conte these conspiracles are connected with the months long in the country where that the Utes are peacefully and quietly preavowed projects of the Fenian press in most of the new road has been paring for a change of reservation. America. These Fenian exiles, under the built. The extension to Gunnison City will protection of our laws, have uttered threats | be finished by Monday, and to Crested Butte of such outrages and subscriptions have been | in a month after. This will put the heart of | of such outrages and subscriptions have been openly collected. When England says it is the Gunnison in communication with the outsessment over last year is \$3,000,000. It the duty of every civilized nation to co-op- side world. Of the extensions which are now erate in putting down with a strong hand being pushed, but still uncompleted, 850 miles

terest as much as England's to break up what the Denver & Rio Grande road is doing these conspiracies. They are too apt to grow | for the development of the state. It will be upon what they feed on, and if allowed to go but a short time before our local corporation unmolested, who can tell when they will be a has a branch to every important mining camp

#### THE CAPITAL.

The contest which is to decide the question of where the state capital is to be located will soon be here, and it is well that judgment should be rendered in accordance with the desires of the majority. The question should be carefully considered, and if a certain town had positive qualifications then no political wire pulling should be resorted to, but the choice of the people should be respected. It is not a question of the hour, but of all times. Once the location is made it cannot be changed, and it is well to keep the subject constantly before the people that it may receive that earnest and careful attention which it de-

It is natural that many towns and cities should desire the honor. It will help the growth of any town to secure the state capital, besides giving it a political importance. But it is not only the benefit which a town itself or the city will receive. There must also be taken into consideration, and most thororghly, too, these few questions: First, will this town or that, this city or the other be a good location for a state capital? What are its qualifications or its convenienlences that it should be particularly chosen as a place where the legislative business of the state shall be transacted, and can it accommodate members and supply their wants

Now a city bidding for the honor of becoming the capital, should, we believe, consider these questions. A request for the psition should not be made until satisfactory answers can be honestly given. It is too serious a matter, this deciding forever the state capital question for any city to favor itself, unless it believes it can satisfy every requirement. If a location is chosen by any trickery, it will not be the defeated towns which will suffer, but the people, and the state and the business of the legislature.

Colorado Springs has many qualifications in support of its claim to be the state capital. to openly oppose the government bill, they In the first place it is conveniently situated. objected to the concession to the tenants of a It is nearer the centre of the state than any other city. Situated on a railroad over which provision enabling the land court to settle the all from the north must pass to go south, or vice versa, it comes within easy access of every one. Nor is the fact unimportant that a new road is being built through the Ute est convictions, and although the party is not Pass, which opens direct communication with a large one, it did much in company with the Leadville and the Gunnison country beyond. All members would have a nearly equal distance to travel, and in the future the fact of the capital occupying a central position will be of even more importance than at present.

As to being able to offer ample accommodations it must be acknowledged that the city at the present time is defective. But plans have already been approved of a new hotel, costing one hundred thousand dollars, and which will be one of the largest and handsomest in the state. The money has already been raised, and active operations will commence in ample time to finish the building for coming legislators. Not only will accommodations then be ample and commodious, but the city itself is attractive. It has been long noted for its broad streets with luxuriant shade trees, the water is abundant and pure, and as the capital no one would ashamed to bring friends to admire it. It is a city of acknowledged healthfulness and as a winter resort has not any equal in Colorado. Stormy days are the an honor to the state, and its influence would be felt in favor of broad and liberal education.

#### THE PRESIDENT.

Our dispatches this morning are not partie ularly cheerful though we believe that the condition of the president is not as serious as many are led to believe from reading of the operations performed on him. He has undoubtedly been a very sick man, and it becomes more and more astonishing how he could possibly have survived for a day the effect of his wound. It is not strange that he has had set backs. No one for a moment supposed he would have a steady progress toward recovery. The wonder is that he should have had so many pleasant and comfortable hours, and so when black days come, it is wrong to presume that he is failing and that he never will recover.

To-day's despatches state that an operation has been performed and with great success. No better surgeon than he who acted yesterday could have been selected, and it may be confidently asserted that he would not have made the new incision had there not been an actual and growing need. The flow of pus is lunatic and fin' excuses fur him. Public sym absolutely needed, and if hindered in any degree, the president would still likely suffer severe and perhaps fatal results. These operations will relieve him for the present, and it is sion on deir stealins. Public sympathy, as to be hoped that in the future there will be no new ones needed.

It is well to believe the official bulletins. They have every appearance of being honest If I meet wid misfortune I want to borrow in and reliable. The sensational reports are uncertain and misleading. We believe that the my varelines or criticism on my failins." cealment and underhand action. As long as they declare the president's condition to be favorable, it is safe for us to believe them.

#### Mew Mexican Indians.

It is said here in Washington upon author-Eastman, the agent, was once removed be-

appears that the appointment of that legislative investigating committee which was back-

Capital Straws. Boulder News and Courier.

The Leadville Democrat and Herald both give Denver a black eye on the capital que tion. Both claim that their city of the clinic has been misrepresented to travelers and in vestors since they have become strong enough to have a voice in the political affairs of the state. If they can complain of neglect what state. It they can companie of negreet what will poor Boulder do, which is scarce ever noticed at all except in tones of derision? The Denver press, which has been so assiduously at work the last half-dozen years advertishing the San Juan and other far away portions the state, and turning the tourist and invest ing public in that direction, meantime belie tling every other portion of the state, neve mentioning any of the northern counties e cept about election time, has succeeded building up a country which is now her determined rival. As in polities so it trade. The southern capital, Pueblo, la taken advantage of the situation and has diverted the bulk of the great trade of the southwest to her own doors. Had the Queen City of the Plains turned a tithe of this tide of immigration to the northern part of the state, it would have all been tributary, but financially and politically, and no fears of los of prestige or power would be indulged a

Meanwhife Colorado Springs has been etly at work beautifying her beautiful city and making alliances with powerful Lead ville, and other portions of the state which are not partial to Denver. Relying on her geographical position, she has kept quiet un til the great centers have spoken, and she now shies her eastor into the ring and wel-comes discussion on any and all sides. When her railroad to the west is completed she will be in as accessible a position as any town in the state. We clap our metaphorical bands and shout, "Go in, Springs !"

#### Gladstone to Mrs. Garffeld. DEAR MADAME: You will, I am sure, ex-

cuse me, though a personal stranger, for ad-

dressing you by letter to convey to you the assurances of my own feelings and those of my countrymen on the occasion of the late horrible attempt to murder the president of the United States, in a form more palpable a least than messages conveyed by telegraph These feelings have been feelings, in the first instance of sympathy, and afterward of jo and thankfulness almost comparable, and l venture to say, only second to the strong emotions of the great nation of which he is the appointed head. Individually I have, let me beg you to believe, had my full share in the sentiments which have possessed the British nation. They have been prompted and quickened largely by what I venture to think is the ever-growing sense of harding the state of the state mony and mutual respect and affection by tween the two countries, and of a relationship which, from year to year, becomes more and more a practical bond of union between us. but they have also drawn much of their strength for a cordial admiration of the simple heroism which has marked the personal conduct of the president, for we have not yet wholly lost the capacity of appreciating such an example of Christian faith and manly fortitude. This exemplary pleture has been made complete by your own contribution to its noble and touching features, on which I only forbear to dwell because I am directly addressing you. -

I beg to have my respectful compliments and congratulations conveyed to the president. and to remain, dear madame, with greatesteem, your most faithful servant, WILLIAM E. GLADSTONE.

Gladstone to Mrs. Garfield. Secretary Blaine has received the following

despatch from Minister Lowell:

London, July 22, 1881. Blaine, Secretary, Washington: I cable text of note, dated 21st, from Mr.

Gladstone to Mrs. Garfield. Original by despatch to-morrow. Lowell, Minister.

LONDON, July 21, 1881.

#### Brother Gardner's Lime-Kiln Club.

From the Detroit Free Press.

"Am dis a sympathetic kentry, or am we a race of inconsistents " asked the old man as he unfolded his legs and stood erect. exception. It is an educational city and has soon as a nurderer am sentenced to be hung a university already established which will be a sheer of de public begin to weep an' snuffe an' wine detr don, entirely forgittin' de wilder an' chil'en of de victim. What do you call dat? Grant had two terms, a big salary an' a good show, an' while 10,000 orins in America wanted bread 'public sympathy' raised a quarter of a million dollars for a man already rollin' in wealth. What do you call dat? A gineral who neber won a battle an presented wid \$2,000 worf of silver war frew public sympathy, while 20,000 private sojers, mained and wounded fur life, have to fight de hall kentry fur a paltry penshun? What do you call dat? A good husband an' a kind fatheram killed ebery hour in de day in dis kentry, an' a man would have a hard day's work to collect a fund of two dollars to help bury him. A president am wounded, an' men tumble over each odder in de struggle to make up a purse of \$250,000. What do you call dat? If Vanderbilt or Gould war' to be smashed up tomorrer, somebody would suggest a testimonial of a million dollars. If twenty honest but poor men war smashed up nex' day it would be nip an' tuck to raise a fund large 'nuff to pay fur de coffins. We am fust horrified at a murder, an' den turn aroun' an weep ober de murderer. We sen' men to prison to punish 'em, an' de judge an' jury turn aroun' an' sign a petishun for pahdon. We make laws one day, an' seek to upsot 'em de nex'. De man who commits a great crime to-day am spoken of as a frien' to-morrer. Arter sleepin' on it one night we call him a pathy has abloished de gallus, an' yet it will suffer women an' children to starye an' freeze to death. Men rob our banks an' am pursued, not to be punished, but to be given a commis see it, am a sort o' jar tilled wid buttermilk, bones, hash, buttons, scrap-iron, beer-slops an' wilted bouquets. I donn' want any of it If I break de law I want de penalty enforced.

#### Love Was Strong.

stead of beg. If I die I want no enlogies on

New Your, August 8.-There was filed today with the register of vital statistics, Brooklyn, a record of marriage of Ella C. Elkington with Charles Wells, which was performed by assistant Pastor Halladay, of Plymouth church, at the Mansion house. The bride is a niece of Tennie C. Claffin, and was formerly the wife of Capt. Frank Elkington, of New York. She obtained a divorce from Elkington and married Wells, but the captain had judgment put aside. She then caused the marriage between herself and Wells to be annulled, and on the day the decision was rendered in her favor she remarried Wells.

#### Judgment Obtained.

New York, August 8 .- J. Lippett, Snow and others obtained an attachment against the property held by Zachariah Chaffee, trustee of the estate of the A. and W. Sprague Manufacturing company, and an attachment ugainst the Quidneck company for merchandise sold and delivered.

#### England's Exports.

these nefarious attempts. America will be are now under contract. This gives an idea GAZETTE, last year, has actually been the of the magnitude of these extensions and means of bringing Argebra to the colored Springs of \$2,201,000, and an increase of expirits of \$2,000,000, and an increase of expirits glad to endorse the opinion. It is our in- of the magnitude of these extensions and means of bringing Arapahoe to time after all, £159,000, as against last July.

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Manager of the GAZETTE.

#### From Saturday's Daily.

Mounlight exeursions to the Garden of the Gods are again in order.

The Denver and Rio Grande is now run ning through Pullman cars to Durango.

Mr. Thomas R. Zerger and his bride, acc Miss Belle Morris, of Pueblo, are spending their honeymoon at Manitou.

Mr. J. P. McMillan the representative of Jansen, McClurg & Co., of Denver, came up from Mew Mexico yesterday afternoon.

The citizens of the fourth ward are clamor ing for a representative in the city council. Alderman Walker having moved into another

Mr. Charles W. Farrington, editor of The Age of Enterprise, published at Chicago, made us a pleasant call last evening. He expects to remain in Colorado several weeks.

Mr. Edwin S. Pressey, of Boston, Mass., and graduate of Phillips academy, of North Audover, has accepted a position with Messrs. Monk & Ingalsbe, the dry goods firm.

Mr. C. A. Clark, the acting paymaster o the Denver & Rio Grande was unexpectedly gan announcing the sudden death of his

We hear numerous complaints about freight trains standing on the Huerfano street crossing longer than twenty minutes, the utmost time allowed them by the city ordi

Harry Weatherby is up from Pueblo for a few days and will probably remain until after the tournament. He seems confident that if the capital is placed at any point south of the Divide it will be Pueblo.

The preliminary arrangements for the exsursion to the Grand Cañon, on the 17th indant, are about completed. It is the intenion of the committee who have it in hand to make this, if possible, the pleasantest of the season, and are doing all they can to insure the comfort of all. It is hoped that they will be able to secure a band for the occasion. The price of trip tickets will be placed at the lowest possible figure, so that no one will be disappointed on that account. Further particulars will be given in due time.

#### ORYSTAL PARK.

We learned yesterday that Crystal park, including toll roads and other appurtenances, had been sold by Mr. M. A. Wanless to the llev. J. K. Hill, of St. Louis, the purchase price not being made known. Learning that Mr. Hill was still in the city, a reporter of the GAZETTE called upon him for the purpose as ascertaining to what use the park was to be put. Mr. Hill stated that he had purclased the park for himself and four other St. Louis capitalists. It is the object of the purchasers to construct a hotel and add many other improvements, such as trout ponds, small cottages and tents for the use of fami-

lies and camping parties.

The toll road, extending from Manitou ic the park, will be resurveyed and changed so as to make the park easier of access. Eventually it is the intention of the purchasers to run a trail from the park to Cameron's Cone, where it will intersect the Pike's Peak trail and then induce Pike's Peak travelers to pass through the park. Mr. Hill is thoroughly convinced that Crystal park possesses attractions sufficient to give it a leading place among Colorado's pleasure resorts. All of the proposed improvements will be made during the ensuing fall and winter in order to have the resort ready for next season. Mr. Hill says that the hotel and other buildings will at first be of plain construction and that they will not enter into the extravagant expenditure of money until they are assured that it is warranted. The close proximity of the park to Manitou Mr. Hill thinks will make it a resort for the many who start out from the Maniton hotels on a day's excursion. Mr. Hill started yesterday for Central City, from whence he will go to St. Louis and consult with his partners as to the plan of operations.

#### A Remarkable Bird.

With Dr. Flagg, of Phlladelphia, whose arrival we published in yesterday's GAZETTE, came Mrs. Dr. Edwards' pet poll parrot "Hazel." The bird is a native of Chill, South America, where it was a member of the doctor's household for years. Although it may seem almost improbable, it is nevertheless true that this pet parrot can talk both English and Spanish with equal fluency. When the doctor left Chili for the United States the bird was left in the possession of a friend at Santiago and this is the first time that either he or Mrs. Edwards have seen it since they left South America. Of late the bird has become accustomed entirely to the use of the Spanish lan-Suage and yesterday when the doctor attempted to talk to it in the English "Hazel" scolded him frightfully and mixed the two From Sunday's Datty.

#### THE NATIONAL GAME.

Brown Stockings of Denver vs. D. & R. G's of this City.

#### The Brown Stockings Taken Into Camp to the Tune of 6 to 0.

One of the best contested and exciting games of base ball ever played in Colorado took place on the Weber street grounds yeserday afternoon between the Brown Stockngs, of Denver, and the D. & R. G. club of this city. Fully 800 people witnessed the game and not a seat in either of the grand stands were vacant while many remained in carriages, of which there were about seventylive present.

Crawford, of the Denyer Brown Stockings, was chosen umpire and the game opened with the visitors to bat at sharp 3 o'clock. Ryan was the first man to cover home plate and he went out by batting to Rockwell, on 1st. Dreytoos retired on three strikes. McGrady made a good base hit and went to 2d on an error und Wilmith followed with a bat to short which Kessler fumbled and he got his base Crawford went out on three stikes leaving McGrady and Wilmuth on bases and closing the imning.

Kent opened the juning for the D. & R. G. boys, and was given his base on called balls. subsequently taking 3d on two passed balls by the catcher.

Kessler made a good base hit and Kent came home. McIntyre went to first on called 5alls-Kessier to third on two passed balls, in McIntyre and Kessler and scoring a home cun for himself amid the cheers of the spectators. Phelan was given first on called balls and went to second on a passed ball. Stovell pounded the air three times in succession and railed east yesterday by the receipt of a tel- dropped the willow in disgust. Newman bated Phelan out on third and got his first. Donnelly lifted a high one which was captured by Birch in center, which closed the innings with four runs to nothing in their

> In the second innings Lyden went out on first and Madden got first on a base hit. Birch succumbed to Kent's curves and took his seat while Dillon went out on first, leavng Madden on third and closing the inning without a tally.

Donaldson batted a fly to Crawford in left, who took it in easily, Kent did the same as Donaldson with a like result, and Kessler lied out to Leyden.

.The Browns opened the third with an out for Ryan on second, Dreyfoos retired on dree strikes and McGrady did likewisethree men out with no score.

McIntyre got first on a must of Wilmith's, Rockwell sent one to Birch in center and redred. McIntyre stole second and reached third on a passed ball. Phelan and Stovell retired on three strikes leaving McIntyre on third.

In the fourth inning Wiltmuth got first on safe bit, Crawford retired on three strikes, and required to build and equip a street railway. Wiltpruth was caught in an effort to steal sec-Purchased by a Party of Eastern Capitalists. and. Rockwell headed Seyden off on first, and closed the innings. Newman got two bags on a fly which Birch failed to get. Donnelly took first on an error of Dreyfoo's. Donnelly and Newman each gained a base by a wild pitch. Newman took advantage of a passed ball and came home. Donaldson went to first on called balls, which put three men will rejoice at the prospect of a Herdic line of on bases. Kessler hit a safe grounder and forced Donaldson out on third. McIntyre retired on a foul to McGrady, and Rockwell batted another long one to Birch, who wasn't much given to "muffing," leaving Kent and Kessler on second and third.

In the fifth innings Birch and Madden each pounded the air three times in succession, and Dillon went out on first. Crawford changed off with Leyden and started off by giving Phelan his first on called balls and another on passed balls. Stoyell fouled out to Madden, and Phelan was run out between second and third. Newman flied out to Ryan, and the innings was closed without any score-getting. Ryan of the Browns stepped to the homeplate in the second inning with vengeance in ais eye, but he went out between home and first by Donnelly, and McGrady tipped one to short, which was covered by McIntyre.

Donnelly opened the second half of the divib liming with a foul fly, which gave him nts seat, and Donaldson went out on a foul to Madde.c. and gor first on a safe hit for a bag and stole second, but was afterwards aipped while trying to steal home. Thus ended the sixth inning with the score six to nothing in favor of the Denver & Rio Grande.

In the seventh Wilmuth went out at first by a short hit to Phelan and Crawford flied out to Kent. Leyden secured first on an error. Madden touched a light one to McIntyre, leaving Leyden on second and recording for the Brown Stockings their seventh goose egg.

Kessler retired on a hit to Crawford. Me-Intyre got first on a safe hit but was put out while stealing his second. Rockwell made a good bug hit, stole second and moved on to third by a passed ball. Phelan hit a safe grounder but Dillon on second took it in and closed the inning with the score unchanged.

Birch opened the eighth with a short one to Phelan on 2d and retired. Dillon followed with an out on 1st and Ryan did likewise. Stovell did not seem to have his base ball clothes on for heagain retired on three strikes. Newman filed out to Dreyfuss. Donally secured 1st on an error but was forced out at 2d by a short stroke of Donaldson's. Score still

6 to 0. For the last time the Brown Stockings went to but somewant discouraged but still buoyant in spirits. Could they make one run they stroyed. The signal service looses its telelanguages in the most frightful manner possi- would be sati fied, but luck was against them and three men retired before a tally could be were in the building at the time it burned.

secured, thus ending the inning and the

game of which the	followi	ag is the	score:	
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INCIDI	ENTAL	NOTES.		

Birch, the centre fielder of the Brown Stockings, made the prettiest eatch of the

vesterday. He only allowed one ball to pass him during the entire game.

Crawford, of the Denver club, says that we have by far the best-ball ground between St. Louis and San Francisco.

Mr. Crawford's umpiring gave general satisfaction and we did not hear a single complaint on the part of either nine. Dick Phelan, as the second baseman of the

D. & R. G. club, is hard to beat. He always "bobs up serenely" wherever the ball is. The D. & R. G. fielders had but little opportunity to display any fielding, for it was sel-

dom that a ball got out of the diamond. Kessler likes to wield the willow, and be always manipulates it to a purpose. He, Rockwell and Newman are all strong batters. Captain Stovell was not in his element yes terday. Customarily he is a strong batter,

"Crawford, the left fielder of the Denver Browns, displayed some good fielding, and in no instance did he allow a ball within his each to pass uncaptured.

and seldom makes less than two bag hits.

By wild pitching Leyden, of the Denver club, allowed seven men to take first base or called balls. But for this the Denver & Rio Grande club would not have scored as many runs as they did.

Kent's curved pitching was one of the features of the game and the Denver Brown and Rockwell sent a beauty to right, bringing | Stockings can credit their defeat to their inability to bat him. Kent has improved wonderfully since he played his first game here.

> Rockwell, the D. & R. G. club's first base man, deserves the credit of putting out no less than fifteen men yesterday. As one of the spectators remarked "you might just as well throw the ball into a basket." "Rock" is a dandy, as the boys put it.

Captain Tuttle, the manager of the Denver & Rio Grande club, does not profess to be much as a ball player, but as a manager he is a complete success. He worked faithfully from beginning to end, and to him can be given much credit for having the grounds in as good a condition as they were.

#### HERDIO COACHES.

Arragements Perfected for a Line in Colorado Springs.

Some months ago the eastern papers announced the perfection of an invention that seemed likely to equal in all respects street invention, the Herdie coach, has in a very short time won its way into popular favor in nearly all the large eastern cities, and in spite of the opposition of the street car companies. These carriages are especially adapted to the smaller elties where the demands of travel are not sufficient to justify the outlay

Messis. Stevens & Rouse have just completed arrangements with Mr. Peter Herdic, the inventor, for three of their coaches to be put on our streets at once. This number will be increased as fast as the demands of travel shall require. Tejou, Nevada and Pike's Peak will probably be the streets selected for the route. We believe the whole community coaclies in our city, it being almost the only requisite necessary to make Colorado Springs city the pleasantest and most accessible of all health resorts, adding materially to the value of all real estate in the suburbs. It is a settled fact and they are bound to come. September will surely see them on our streets.

Messrs. Stevens & Rouse have perfected arrangements with the Herdic Manufacturing compan; to place a line of Herdie coaches on the streets of Colorado Springs.

The Coast and Geodetic surveying party are now at what is known as Doby Station, on Horse creek. Owing to cloudy and foggy weather the party have not made much progress so far this season.

Mr. J. P. McMillan represents Messrs. Sprague, Warner & Co., instead of Messrs. Jansen, McClurg & Co., as published in yesterday's issue of the GAZETTE. He rather has a preference for the crocery business, and his many customers in this city were rather surprised to learn that he had changed

Mr. Geo. Washburn, principal of the high school in the village of West Medway, Massachusetts, has been engaged to preach for the Congregational church for three months, commencing September 1. Mr. Washburn graduated from Andover seminary about two years ago and since that time has been engaged in teaching.

Mr. W. B. Sherman has just returned from Pueblo for a few day's stay when he will leave for Placer to superintend the construction of a tramway for the Colorado Coal and Iron Co. One of the company's iron mines is located at Placer and Mr. Sherman estimates that there is now over five thousand tons of ore on the dumps awaiting shipment

Mr. F. L. Jones, of the signal service, who returned from the Peak yesterday reports that the Lake house with all its out buildings were destroyed by fire on Wednesday night last. The fire he says was without doubt the work of an incendiary as the barn which was some distance from the house was also degraph instruments and some supplies which From Presidity's Daily.

## FIRE LADDIES.

Opening Day of the Colorado State Tournament.

Association.

# Assurance of Fast Time.

#### A Large Attendance and a Prospect of a Harmonious Meeting.

This is the first day of the tournament of the Colorado State. Fitemen's association and everything would at present indicate that it i will be one of the post speciesful and barmenions gatherings over held since the associa- in order of business, and President Stimson tion was organized. At early as Sunday visiting companies, commenced to arrive and now there are too teams present who will take part ; in the Irials of speed and others are Leadville, Denver, Colerado Springs, Black expected on every train. The local committees of arrangements have left filed the necessary credentials and were en nothing undone that can in the least add to the success of the tournament. By hard and persistent work they have succeeded in com- | tion asking for admittance to the state associpleting a track which is acknowledged by the visiting firemen to be far superior to any heretofore used at the annual tournaments. Grand stands have been erected upon either side of the track both above and below the plugcapable of accomodating sixteen hundred people. The tournament was virtually opened last evening by the annual meeting of the association a report of which we give below.

MEETING OF THE STATE ASSOCIATION. In compliance with the call of the executive committee the Colorado Fire association held a special meeting in Armory half last even- published no report was made.

ing at 8 o'clock with President Stimson in the chair to transact regular business down to No. 7 in the usual order. The president openaddress which wasas follows:

It is with feelings of the most agreeable nature that I now call to order the 6th annual session of the Colorado State Firemen's Asscelation. I notice that time seems to have dealt kindly with those who are always seen at these meetings and has brought new repre sentatives to confer with the veterans who boast some years of service.

Last year our annual neeting terminated with some bitterness of feeling existing be the state tests; recriminations and necusa- might occur. tions were indulged in very freely, and for a time the objects for which this association was formed seemed to have been lost to view Lindulge in the hope that no such scenes will mark this retinion, but that an adjournment cars, and in many points to be superior. This will be held with each one of us convinced that it has been a benefit to all. Perhap there has been cause for dissensions to the past, arising from the fact that we have devoted too much attention to one portion of our annual exercises and seem to have forgotten an important reason why these meetings are called.

Permit me for a moment to call your attention to the constitution and by-laws of the participate in the feeling of said association. State Association of Firemen. The preamble ads as follows:

"The objects of this association are the protection and promotion of the best interests of the firemen of Colorado, the collection of information concerning the practical working of different systems of organization, the examination of, and inquiry concerning the merits of the different kinds of fire apparatus in use, and improvements in the same, and at 8 a. m. the cultivation of a fraternal fellowship between the different companies." How have we observed the requirements of

this section of our constitution? I remember

that at the second session of this association held in Georgetown four years ago a very valuable paper was contributed by Mr. Wm. Edom who was then assistant chief of the Denver department. Its subject was the construction of buildings in relation to fire escapes, etc. Since that time the discussion of practical fire matters has been entirely drop-ped and the whole time taken up with the tests of speed and skill and the discussion of rules and regulations relating thereto. the tournament is merely an auxillary to the real business for the transaction of which this association is called to meet annually, and while in these exercises, fleetness of limb and skill in work has been developed to an extent as to astonish the allidetic circles of the world, still I maintain that the thue of our meeting should not be given entirely to this feature of our yearly programme. Our order of business calls for a debate in "committee of the whole" on several topics of the most practical value to fire departments which desire to become efficient in their duties; these lopics should be thoroughly discussed by practical, intelligent men and there are many just such men holding seats as delegates to this convention every year. The result of such debate in the way of information gleaned and preserved on record will often serve as a guide to municipal governments which halt between two opinions while a conflagration ravages the city. I recommend that in future more attention be paid to this important duty of our organization, and an effort be made for advancement in practical knowledge.

During the year that has elapsed since we last met events have occurred which I deem it my duty to mention at this time and place. I wish that I could say that they were of a joyous nature, yet I cannot, for while one department in this state rejoices in remembrance of its achievements, it is at the same moment compelled to draw around one cycle of the year the broad black lines of sorrow.

On the 10th day of May, 1881, the James Archer Hose Co., No. 2, of Denver, an organization that has been represented in this asso-ciation from its beginning (foreseeing that a paid service had become necessary in Denver, and would be soon instituted) disbanded and has passed into history. Its record of service is among the brightest that exists in the annals of volunteer fire departments in any city of the world. Nine years of the most vigilant service devoted to the protection of property from the ravages of fire has immortalized its name and made for its memory a lasting place in the

exploits. At the fire which destroyed Eustabrook's livery stable in Denver on the morning of October 21st, 1880, while Frank Babcock, George Hight, George Snyder and Ben Bur- J. L. Clark.

city of its birth and the scene of its gallant

et, of the Archees No. 2, were surving on the [M. H. Dickenson. pipe in a dangerous posicion, a portion of the Warren Whitney. two-tor, orbit wall suddesty felt, caupletely. barving these tour venue been under its mass. and weight. It was a moment of horizon, but almost immediately the work of rescuing the a cotamenced, and after a time they were brought out from their living sepulcare, bruised and fainting, but yet alive.

From the internal Injuries received at this

time, while in the performance of his duty as a volunteer fireman, a malignant disease took hold of Ben Barret, which resulted in his Annual Meeting of the State of July last. He had all the world before him, bright and beautiful as are the dreams of youth, when it was made certain to him that he must leave it all and cross the borders of the shadowy land, yet his last moments of Donnelly never eaught better than he did A Good Track Which Gives earth were marked by that fortifude which is seen and noted in heroic souls. I would that we were all at his grave to-day that we might place upon it a wilderness of forget-me-nots. What no-bler words of enlogy can we now pronounce than to say he died from performing a service of danger for the welfare of others? Such actions as this are frequently perpetuated in the carven statue and the master's canvas, in monoliti, in obelisk, or on cathedral walls, and while in our comrade's humbler sphere, his death is not made known to all the world and no proud monument recites his valor, yet I love to think that more grand and mys I tic and wonderful than cartfily mansoleum the recording angel of good deeds stands beside his grave and writes that which will be read in his honor when the "stars are spread out at our feet like the islands of the

The presentation of credentials was next appointed as committee on credentials Chiefs Phyley, Logue and Otero. After a short recess they reported that the departments of Hawk, Silver Cliff and South Pueblo bad titled to seats in convention.

The Trinidad department filed an applicaation, which application was also referred to the committee on credentials.

The committee reported favorably on the application, whereupon that department was admitted by a unaminous vote.

The next in order was the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, but as this had been published in pamphlot form and citculated throughout the association, this order was dispensed with.

The report of officers and communications followed, but as this report had also been

Under the head of unfinished business came the appointment of judges' by the various departments present. ed the 'session with' a feeling and eloquent | The following men were appointed by each of the departments and subsequently unanimously elected: Charles Walker for Colorado Springs, Frank B. Haim for Silver Cliff, George Duggan for Denver, Thomas S. Smyth for Son-h Pueblo, Henry F. Moore for Trinidad, George High for Black Hawk. Leadville department disagreed on the appointment of a man to represent them and a motion was made and carried that the board of tween certain departments which took part in | control be authorized to fill any vacancies that

Captain Smith, the secretary of the state as sociation, arose and read the resignations of the Georgetown department, Boulder hose company and Idaho Springs hose company from the state association. Mr. J. T. Roberts, of the Leadville department, moved that these resignations not be accepted, which motion was adopted. Secretary Smith by a vote of the association was instructed to write to the departments above mentioned and in behalf of the association ask them to A motion to adjourn was seconded and car-

ORDER OF THE DAY.

After the association adjourned the board of control met and adopted the following order of exercises:

Captains' meeting in the Engine house

2. Judges' meeting at 8:30 a. m.

3. State hook-and-ladder fest at 9 a. m. 4. State hose test (with at the conclusion of the ladder race.

5. Speed test for hook-and-ladder teams at conclusion of state hose lest, entries for the same to be made this morning.

## TEAMS ENTERED

The following named teams are now in the city: Humphreys bose, of Leadville; Tabor hose, Leadville; J. B. Orman hose, Pueblo; Black Hawk hose, Black Hawk; E. Jay Rice hose, Trinidad; McAuley hose, Silver Cliff; Hooks No. 2, Denver; Tabor hose, Denver. We give below a list of the teams who last night filed their entries with Secretary Smith, but as several of them concluded not to make their entries until this morning we cannot give a list of their men.

HOOKS NO. 2, DENVER.

Ladder team for state test. Henry Sarwash, climber. W. H. Carter.

W. A. Allen, Captain,

C. M. Pendegast. L. F. Bartels. Theo. Bartels. John Sarwash Ralph Warren. R. J. Buckingham. Frank Darrah. leorge H. Knifton. Woodle Decker. M. J. Touhy. F. L. Hartzell. HUMPHREYS HOSE, LEADVILLE.

Tom Tibbits, Frank Hunter, John Scott, W. Clark, W. Haynor, Camp Dodge, Matt Medill. Louis Schoes, Tim Collins. James Conoly, RICE HOSE, TRINIDAD.

W. J. Champion, Captain, II. Spencer, W. H. Sturgis, N. H. Spencer. F. L. Turner. Will Cranston, Wm. Ogle, F. P. Sturgis. Chas. Holmes, D. W. Spencer. M'AULEY HOSE, SHIVER CLIFF.

W. H. McCoy, Captain,
II. A. Dixon, F. L. Bishop. E. E. Evans, D. M. Hinman, C. W. Walters J. Schlund. J. H. Kamsler, F. D. Miller. J. G. Reisig, ORMAN HOSE, PUEBLO.

D. M. Kelly, Captain, Henry Jackson. E. Hyde, G. W. Evans, John Moher, S. W. Woodruff. Lew Hanna, J. H. Kelly. Rule Gutchell, HOOKS NO. 1, COLORADO SPRINGS.

F. W. Marv.n, Captain. Joe C. Parsons. Dan Durkee. D. W. Robbins. Phil S. Strubel. W. A. Dleboid. Charles Merrisy. Frank Weir.

H. C. McCreary. W. F. O'Leary. L. Joe Tell.

MATT, FRANCE, COLORADO SPRINGS. Wm. Waters, Captain.

C. Smithfield Kitner. Deck Russell. Mr. Kinsey. George Millard. Tim Clifford. Wm. Saxon. J. V. Gutter. Jack Piercy. Frank Plummer.

W. S. JACKSON HOSE, COLORADO SPRINGS. F. D. Sanford, Captain. J. W. D. Stovell W. C. Donnelly.

E. S. Skinner. O. L. Godfrey. F. Thornell. Charles Lee. W. H. Harrison. H. A. Wagner.

J. M. SIGAFUS HOSE, COLORADO SPRINGS. Majorie Barnes, Captain, L. Velia. E. Sommers. Roy Morton. 3. Brinkerhoff. t, Seldan, Bert. Storrs. bur, Johnson R. Coulson.

Robert Martin. F. E. Johuson PRESENTATION.

The members of the Matt. France running team assembled at their headquarters last evening for the purpose of presenting their captain, Mr. William Waters, with a gold badge. After the meeting had been called to order Mr. H. T. O'Brien, to whom was entrusted the honor of presenting the gift, step ped forward, and after addressing the chair said: "In selecting me to present Captain Waters with this beautiful budge you have chosen unwisely if your object is an elaborate speech, but if you are in for saving time I am your man. Captain Waters-It is with pleasure that I have the honor of presenting you with this bandsome gift, coming as it does from the members of your team, who offer it as a token of their appreciation of your services and of the able manner in which you

have aided them." Mr. Waters, though taken by surprise, responded in a neat speech, and would have invited them to the banquet hall had not the tournament been at hand.

The badge was manufactured by Mr. A. Allen of this city, and is a handsome piece of engraving.

TOURNAMENT NOTES. The price of admission to the grand stand will be 25 cents.

The firemen will all attend Hazel Kirke at the Opera House this evening. The Tabor Hose team of Denver arrived at

10.35 last evening from the north. Mr. J. Schlund, of the Silver Cliff Republi can, is a member of the McAuley hose team. Chief Duggan, of the Denver department came down on the Leadville express last

One hundred feet more was added to the grand stand yesterday, and it will now accommodate 1600 people.

Under no consideration will spectators be allowed to crowd on the track while the races are in progress.

A break occurred in the water main near the tournament track about 12 o'clock last might, but no serious damage resulted from it. The Maniton free-for-all has not yet been arranged for, but it will propably terminate

the tournament on Wednesday afternoon. Cañon has a delegation from its fire departmeni present at the fournament, but no running feara.

The nlarm bell will be rung this morning at 8 o'clock in order to call the captains of the different teams together. Mr. J. H. Schlund, of the Silver Cliff Re-

publican, is here representing his paper as well as a member of one of the teams. Mr. George Millard, of the France team, is with the Durange exentsion, and it is feared that he will not reach here in time to run in

A large crowd assembled on the track in the vicinity of the grand stand last evening to witness the practice runs by the different

The Denver Tribune was represented on Sunday by a whole team with the following officers: Foreman E. Field, secretary Engene

Field, nozzleman Gene Field. Messrs, B. F. Crowell, of Colorado Springs, C. E. Wyman, of Leadville, and Ralph Voorhees, of Denver, were chosen trustees at a

meeting of the board of control last evening. Cheyenne hooks were expected to arrive on the Leadville express last evening, but they failed to come. The committee were fully assured that they would be here.

Captain Smith, of the Denver News, is one

of the best informed men on sporting matters

In the state, and is one of the most active members of the state association. Mr. W. A. Caswell, of Breekenridge, gives a nickel plated spray nozzle as an additional prize in the hose contest, It is on exhibition

at Turney's old stand next to the post office. The Humphreys hose quartette, of Leadville, were out screnading last evening. Among other places visited by them were Dr. Anderson's, W. S. Jackson's, Matt Kennedy's. Charley Walker's, Chief Pixley's and the Ga-ZETTE. The quartette consists of Messrs. C. N. Fish, H. Simon, J. L. Wright and R. B.

Attwood.

A cut in passenger rates has taken effect from Colorado Springs to all castern points. An average reduction of from \$10 to \$15 has been made. The rates to some of the principal cities are as follows: New York 847, Boston 848, Philadelphia 840, Montreal 847, Buffalo 842, Chicago 832, and St. Louis 829. Now is the time to go east. Buy your tickets at the Colorado Springs depot.

We notice by the columns of the Elk Moun tain Pilot that the winze of the Venaugo mine, in which several Colorado Springs parties are interested, is now down sixty feet, and that the lower level has been drifted forty feet. One of the seams in the mine has widened into a 12 inch velu of pay matter thick with rich ruby ore which appears to widen with every foot of work done.

The Denver and Rio Grande excursion from Denver to Maniton on Sanday was one of the most successful ones that has been run by the road this season. The train was composed of nine coaches, all of which were comfortably filled.

#### STATE TOURNAMENT.

and Great Enthusiasm.

Silver Cliff Gets the Belt for Wet Test,

With the Best Time on Record.

#### Denver Hooks Retain Their Championship.

The annual state tournament of the Colorado Firemen's Association opened in this city Tuesday, under the most favorable circumstances. No better day could have been asked for and the track was in the best possible condition. The liberal showers of the day previous had completely settled the dust, and the surface of the track was as smooth and level as a floor. Early yesterday the track committee had it scraped and rolled, and spared no means to make it as perfect as possible. Long before the time set for the first race crowds of people commenced to flock to the course in order to procure the best seats. As the grand stands had been erected amid the trees which lined the street upon either side of the track, those seats in the shade were preferable to the others, and they were first filled. Ropes had been stretched from one end of the track to the other, in order to keep the crowd back from the track. In addition to this protection all firemen who did not participate in the races were deputized as | feet of hose and get water. In the draw for special police and placed on either side of the | positions the E. J. Rice team, of Trinidad, setrack from the starting point to the finish. | cured first place, and they were instructed to but it was past 10 o'clock before the first team took their position for the start.

In the meantime the crowd of spectators had greatly increased and at ten o'clock it was estimated that there were fully 2,500 people in attendance. Every seat in the grand stand was occupied and crowds of people were standing back of the ropes from one end of the track to the other. Marshal Pixley, mounted upon a sorrel charger, dashed to and fro upon the track, giving his orders and getting the teams in readiness for the opening of the contest.

ORDER OF THE DAY.

The following order of exercises for the day was adopted by the board of control at their meeting on Monday night:

1. Captains' meeting in the Engine house at 8 a. m.

2. Judges' meeting at 8:30 a. m. 3. State hook-and-ladder test at 9 a. m.

4. State hose test (wet) at the conclusion

5. Speed test for hook-and-ladder teams at sion of state hose test, entries for the same to be made this morning. CAPTAINS' MEETING

At 8 o'clock the captains of the various teams met at the engine house for general consultation, following which came the judges meeting at 8.30. At this meeting the draw for position was made for both the hook and ladder test and the state hose test (wet) with the following result:

HOOK AND LADDER

No. 1, Hooks No. 2 of Denver. No. 2, Hooks No. 1 of Colorado Springs.

HOSE TEST.

No. 1, E. Jay Rice of Trinidad. No. 2, Tabors of Denver.

No. 3, Jacksons of Colorado Springs.

No. 4, J. B. Orman of South Pueblo. No. 5, Black Hawks of Black Hawk.

No. 6, Tabors of Leadville.

No. 7, J. M. Sigafus of Colorado Springs. No. 8, Matt France of Colorado Springs.

No. 9, Humphreys of Leadville.

No. 10, McAulays of Silver Cliff. READY TO START.

Shortly before 10 o'clock the amouncement was made along the line that the Hooks No. 2 of Denver were ready to make a start and Marshal Pixley and specially appointed police proceeded to clear the track, which they found was somewhat of an undertaking, as

many of the spectators were gathered on the

track conversing with the firemen. At ien minutes before ten o'clock the Denver team walked up the track from the vicinity of the plug and took their positions at the starting point. Their team was universally conceded to be the best hook and ladder team in the state, and it was a foregone conclusion that they would win the race. The team was made up of the following men:

HOOKS NO. 2, DENVER. Ladder team for state test.

Henry Sarwash, climber. W. H. Carter. C. M. Pendegast. W. B. Loeb. L. F. Bartels. Theo. Bartels. John Sarwash. Frank Darrah. Ralph Warren. R. J. Buckingham. James P. Hadly. George II. Kulfton. Woodie Decker.

F. L. Hartzell. The judges, Charles Walker, Colorado Springs; Frank B. Halm, of Silver Cliff; George Duggan, of Denver; Thomas S. Smyth, of South Pueblo; Henry F. Moore, of and George High, of Black Hawk, were all in their positions as were also the timers, B. F. Crowell, C. E. Wyman and Ralph Voorhees. When the track was sufficiently well cleared to warrant the start, the judges stationed near the plug signaled to that effect, and the falling of the automatic bull's eye at the Pike's Peak end of the track the Denver team had started. Every one confidently expected to see a good run and they were not disappointed in the least. for the boys came down the track like a herd of young antelopes amid the cheers of the crowd assembled. Through some unaccountable reason the ladder men falled to pull off W. H. Harrison.

the ladder until they had passed fully ten

climber, lost no time in mounting it. The time awarded them by the judges was 26%seconds. The conditions of this race were Good Track, Pleasant Day that each team should consist of not more than fifteen men. The team was to run 500 feet, raise a twenty-five foot ladder and one man ascend the top.

HOOKS, NO 1, COLORADO SPRINGS.

Following the Hooks 2 of Denver came the Hooks No. 1 of Colorado Springs who entered the following team:

L. Joe Tell, Climber. Joe C. Parsons. Dan Durkee. Phil S. Strubel. D. W. Robbins. W. A. Diebold. H. C. McCreary. M. H. Dickenson. Alvin Giles. W. F. O'Leary. Warren Whitney. harles Morrisy. F. W. Marviu, Frank Weir. They had been ordered to get in readiness

for the run as soon as the Denver men gave up the track, and they were on hand promptly. They were aware before starting that 26% the time made by Hook No. 2 of Denver, could not be beaten by them, but they nevertheless went on the track with the intention of making the best possible time within their team had advanced but a short distance when had stopped. It was afterwards learned that | named the following men as their entries: the ladder had slipped from the truck, which necessitated another start. This accident, although trifling, lost them some time, for they did not begin to make as good a start at the second trial. An excellent run, however, was made, and L. Joe Tell was placed at the top of the ladder in just 30 seconds as declared by the judges.

HOSE TEST (WET.)

Immediately upon the conclusion of the hook and ladder runs it was announced that the wet hose test would follow. The substance of the conditions in this test were that each team consisting of eleven men was to run 500 feet, attach to the hydrant, lay 200 ready to run when the hook and ladder teams finished their trials, and they took their positions at the head of the track with the following men in their team:

W. J. Champion, Captain. W. II. Sturges, N. H. Spencer, Wm. Ogle, E. L. Turner. Will Cranston, f. P. Sturges, Chas. Holmes, D. W. Spencer. Scott Night.

It was evident that there was much more interest taken in this race than in the hook and ladder trials, for as soon as the announcement was made that the Trinidad team was ready to start there was a tendency on the part of the crowd to surge forward on the track, but the special police performed their duties nobly, and by main force succeeded in ceed in making a good start, and did not develop anything like good speed until they had after which they got down to their work and passed the plug at a good rate of speed. Some time was lost in making the connection at the hydrant, but had this not been the case water would have been lost at the pipe end. As it was water was secured, and the time subsequently given them by the judges was

The public must bear in mind that the E. J. Rice hose, of Trinidad, is a comparatively new organization, and the team which they entered at the track yesterday had only run together several times. Captain Champion says that the object of this company in attending the tournament was to join the assoclation and see after what manner the meetings of the association were conducted.

TABORS OF DENVER.

Next came the Denver Tabors, a team said to be the crack organization in the state. It was whispered on every side that the Tabors had the best team in attendance at the tournament, and when their men appeared on the track quite a number of bets were made that they would carry away the belt and first principally of young men under 20 years of money. As they were preparing to start it age: was noticeable that there was much more excitement among the spectators than at any previous time during the morning; especially on the track in front of the grand stand the scene was an animated one.

Below we give the names of the men entered by the Bates team.

C. C. Kruse, Captain,

D. Davidson Austin Banks, W. II. Hawksworth, Henry Hodges, H. Pritchard, Fred Lindquish, Albert Cleveland. Wm. Crowley, Wm. Campbell.

The pressure which, when the Trinidad team ran was about 80, raised to 87 before the Tabors left the starting point. The excitement was intense when the signal at the start dropped and as the Denver crack team pulled down the track with Austin Banks. the well-known runner, on the lead, The plug was passed in 2014 seconds and Crowley, the hydrant man, made a splendid attachment, but the pressure was too great and the water rushed through the lose before the pipeman could attach the nozzle, the judges announcing no time. Take the run as a whole it was a good one and had the Tabors secured water at all their time would have been 34 or

w. s. jackson, no. 2.

Following the Tabors of Denver came our local company, the W. S. Jacksons. The Trinidad, Peter Becker, of Leadville, Jacksons were looked upon as being one of the best teams entered in the contest, and the public generally expected to see them make a run that would take second if not first money. The team had been in constant practice for a month past, and had under careful training developed considerable speed. As the time approached for them to start the track presented a more announced to the crowd assembled that animated condition than at any previous time during the day. The team consisted of the following named men:

F. D. Sanford, Captain. J. W. D. Stovell W. C. Donnelly. E. S. Skinner. O. L. Godfrey. . Thornell. Charles Lec.

H. A. Wagner. The boys made an excellent start from the

was once upon the ground Henry Sarwash, the | fine style. As they approached the grand | time made by the Orman team would not be stand cheer after cheer rent the air, which evidently had a tendency to stimulate the boys, for they gained instead of lost time as they approached the plug. Harry Wagner, the hydrant man, made the attachment with remarkable rapidity, and sent the water through the hose for better than 34 time. Some little delay was occasioned in breaking coupling, and water shot through the hose before the pipeman could secure his nozzle. As near as could be judged the Jacksons would have made 34 seconds had they made water. But | theirs if they succeeded in getting water. No as it was otherwise, no water and no time was the decision of the judges. To the credit of the W. S. Jacksons we will say that they made a run they need not be ashamed of. At the conclusion of this race the marshal announced that a recess would be taken until 2 p. m., when the J. B. Orman hose, of South Pueblo, the next team on the list, would have the track.

J. B ORMAN HOSE.

Long before two o'clock, the time set for the continuance of the runs on the wet test. the frowd again commenced to assemble and power. A splendid start was made, and the by two o'clock fully 8,000 people had gathered in the vicinity of the track. The Orman it was murmured along the track that they team appeared promptly on the track and D. M. Kelly, Captain,

E. Miner, E. Hyde, G. W. Evans, Henry Jackson, ₄ew Hanna, J. H. Kelly. John Moher, Rule Gutchell. S. W. Woodruff.

Their team presented a fine appearance and bets were made freely that they would make cessfully cleared the crowd surged to and fro the best time. No better start was made against the ropes threatening at every moduring the day than that made by the Ormans. Down the track they came with every man in his place and the leaders pulling out for dear life. D. M. Kelly, the captain of the team, manipulated the hydrant in the best manner possible and but little time was lost in getting water to the nozzle. Those who saw the water passing through the hose were open in their declarations that it would drown out the pipeman but such was not the case for the stream of water shot high into the air; time 3614, the best record yet made by one and three-quarter seconds. The Ormans were jubilant over their success and bet freely that the time would not be beaten.

BLACK HAWK HOSE. Next in order came the Black Hawk hose the representatives from northern Colorado,

outside of Denver. The following named men composed their team: W. C. Purple, Captain. John McAllister, W. T. Swan, W. A. Smith. L. C. Johnson, Larry Maroney,

Wm. Dingman. Wm. Little. The run made by this team was an exceptionally good one. From start to finish not a fault was noticeable, with perhaps an excepkeeping them back. The team did not suc- tion at the hydrant, when a slight delay occurred of fully a second's duration. It was the first time during the day that the pipecovered one hundred and fifty feet of track, man had to wait for water. The time allowed them was 37%.

Louis White,

TABORS, OF LEADVILLE.

This seemed to be one of the favorite teams entered, and their Leadville backers were ready and willing to venture money on the from the looks of their men they had a good show. They named the following men:

Will Havens, Captain. Ed Campbell, W. Pollard. B. R. Blair, Jr., S. S. Lane, A. B. Marshman. H. Kautzler.

From the start to the plug they made the best time of the day, 1934, and also made a good connection at the hydrant but the nozzle blew off before it had been secured. They were given no water and no time.

J. M. SIGAFUS, NO. 4.

This company has been organized but a short time, and up till within a week or so it was not the intention of the company to enter a team at the tournament. Below we give a list of the team which is composed

Mannie Barnes, Captain.

E. Sommers. L. Vella. D. Brinkerhoff. Roy Morton. Bert. Storrs. Bur. Johnson. R. Coulson. Robert Martin.

Although they did not enter with the expectation of winning a prize, it was confidently expected that they would make a good attempt. The spectators seemed to take no little interest in the result of their trial. It was, to say the least, somewhat of a surprise when they came down the track and secured good water in 371/2 seconds, the second best time so far made. The boys were cheered heartly when the time made by them was made known by the judges.

MATT FRANCE NO. 1.

No little anxiety was felt on the part of the Colorado Springs people on the result of this trial. It was generally conceded that they would show one of the best efforts yet made. They named the following men:

Wm. Waters, Captain. C. S. Kitner. Wm. Jenkins. Mr. Kinsey. George Millard. Deck Russell. Tim Clifford. Wm. Saxon.

Frank Plummer. Jack Piercy. As it was they had 3614 to beat, this time being made by the J. B. Ormans, in order to carry off first money. From the start the boys led out in earnest, the men pulling well together. The run to the plug was full as fast as any theretofore made, and had it not been for a disastrous delay at the hydrant, whereby two good seconds were lost, the team would have stood a good chance to beat the time made by the Pueblo team. The time given them by the judges was 38 sec-

HUMP HREYS OF LEADVILLE. The contest had now simmered down to two companies, the Humphreys, of Leadville, and the McAulays, of Silver Cliff. Both were acknowledged to be sufficiently well trained to beat any time that had yet been made. Leadville men outside of the Humphrey team were willing to venture their all that the Humphreys had the best show for the championship. At the same time the day, and were in attendance at the tournafeet beyond the required limit but when it word go, and they came down the track in Pueblo boys were betting heavily that the ment during the afternoon.

beaten. The Humphreys entered the following named men:

W. A. Allen, Captain, Tom Tibbits, Frank Hunter. John Scott, Camp Dodge, W. Haynor Matt Medill, Louis Schoes, James Conoly, Tim Collins.

No such time as that made by the Humphreys was previously witnessed during the day, and when the team passed the grand stand the cheers were almost deafening. It was known by all that the best time was detention occurred at either the plug or the pipe, and when it was noticed that the Humphreys had secured water, a shout, louder than any yet sounded, went up from the vast concourse of people present. Louder still was the applause when the judges announced that they had made it in 35%.

M'AULAYS OF SILVER CLIFF.

This was the last company to run, and they

had the advantage of all previous records to run against. It was deemed almost impossible for them to beat the record of 3514 just made by the Leadville team. But even this good record did not in the least discourage the Silver Cliff runners. They as much as said just before leaving the judges' stand for the starting point that they came to carry off the belt. The excitement was at this stage of the contest rather intense, and the spectators rushed upon the track despite the efforts of the police to keep them back. After the McAulay team had taken their positions at the starting point and the track had been sucment to break upon the track. "They have started" were the words that passed along the line. "Yes, and they make time, too," was whispered from mouth to mouth. Faster and faster they came amid the cheers of the crowd. Instead of slacking their pace in the least after leaving the plug they rather increased it, making the prettiest connection ever seen in the wet hose test, and getting water in what was known by all to be better time than that made by the Humphreys of Leadville, After some little delay the judges announced the time as 3414. It would be impossible to picture the sight upon the track when this time was declared, hats were thrown into the air and the members of the winning team were fairly lifted from the track in the wild excitement which prevailed. Thirty-four and a quarter seconds beats by one second the best time on record, and the Silver Cliffs are fairly entitled to the championship belt and all other prizes won by them.

Below we publish the names of the lucky

F. D. Miller.

W. H. McCoy, Captain, H. A. Dixon, F. L. Bishop. E. E. Evans. D. M. Hinman, . Kamsler,

J. G. Reisig,

HOOK STRAIGTAWAY. At the conclusion of the hose test Chief Pixley announced that the 600 feet straightway race in which but two companies, the Hooks No. 2 of Denver and Hooks No. 1 of Colorado Springs, would conclude the day's races. result of their run. As far as could be judged | the track. This, like the hook and ladder race of the morning, was conceded to Hooks 2, of Denyer. The Denyer boys were anxious to make good time and they did so, cross-

ing the line in 24 seconds. The Colorado Springs hooks followed, although they protested against running on the ground that they had been on the police force all day and were not prepared to run. however took the track and made an excellent run. Time, 271/2.

This race closed the day's programme. ORDER OF THE DAY.

At a meeting of the board of control the following order for the day was decided mon: First. The captains of all the teams are to meet at the enginé house at 7 o'clock a. m. sharp.

Second. The judges and time keepers will meet at the engine house at 7.30 a. m. Third. Dry tests for hose companies at 8

Fourth, A race for single runners, 1,000 feet, one entry by each team of hose and

ladder companies.

Fifth. Free-for-all speed race open to all teams of hook and ladder teams. The distance is 600 feet. Ten men and officer to be in charge with hose reel, carrying 250 feet of hose. The first prize in this test will be a silver plated trumpet, offered by the Caswell Improved Coupling company of Chicago. The second prize will be \$20 in gold, offered

TOURNAMENT NOTES. Captain Smith says our track is the best in the state.

Of all sad words of tongue or pen, The saddest of those "it might have been."

pressure enthusiasm.

by the Colorado Springs Fire department.

The banks were closed yesterday and many business houses also. The Opera House gives a vent for the high

11. Meyer, of the Trinidad Times, is a member of the Trinidad team. Chief Pixley is always efficient and is

giving good satisfaction to all. Edom's automatic signal was used on the

track yesterday with great success. Unless the conditions are changed the Manitou free-for-all prizes will not be contended

Dry tests innumerable were made yester-

day, though wet tests were the order of the George Wevel, of the J. B. Orman Hose Co., wants to walk for 12 or 24 hours, go-as-youplease for \$100 or \$500.

Hon. E. B. Sleeth, president of the board of control, is the only charter member left of Denver Hooks, No. 2. It should not be considered a stur on this

Several of the Leadville aldermen stopped

temperance city that some of the lose companies could not even get water. Mr. Peter Becker, of Leadville, was yesterday morning chosen by the Leadville department to act as their judge at the tournament.

over here on their way from Durango, yesterdulcet tones captured many a nickel,

Return of Durango Excursionists.

Yesterday noon our Durango excursionists eturned after an absence of six days. The party consisted of Mayor France, Aldermen | friendless children. An institution for or-Wilson, Johnson and Brown, Marshal Beall, City Attorney Campbell and Abe Roberts. Denver under the presidency of Mrs. Gov. The party, notwithstanding the delays caused by washouts, had a very pleasant time. We have already given an account of their trip friendless children was also needed in this and will not repeat it. The following resolu- state. Miss E. G. Hancock coming from tions were passed by the excursionists on the road between Pueblo and this city:

WHEREAS, We are about to separate at the end of a week's excursion, during which we have journeyed one thousand miles within the state, have visited its remotest parts, have viewed its grandest scenery, and examined the varied and unlimited resources of the San Juan portion of Colorado, and enjoyed the hospitality of Durango, the youngest of Colorado's sisterhood of cities; and whereas, returning to our homes we bear with fondest remembrances of new acquaintances formed, and old friendships renewed, a well-founded conviction that the resources of San Juan, inexhaustible as they are varied, a belief that the entire southwest portion of the state will enjoy a future as bright with prosperity as it will be honorable to the commonwealth. Therefore be it

Resolved, That we tender to the Denver and Rio Grande railroad and to General Passenger Agent F. C. Nims our acknowledgements of the courtesies which we have enjoyed. Division Superintendent L. E. Hamilton, also Conductor Greer, to the loco-motive engineer and to the town of Durango our sincerest thanks for the hospitality which has found expression in a thousand ways; and be It further

Resolved. That we congratulate the city of Durango and the people of San Juan on the new era of prosperity on which they have entered with the advent of the railway.

R. Sopris, Mayor, Denver, MATT FRANCE, Mayor, Colo. Springs, D. H. Dougan, Mayor, Leadville.

and aldermen of various other cities. Another set of resolutions was proposed by a few dissatisfied Denver aldermen, criticising Mr. F. C. Nims in not taking the train out of the division superintendent's hands, but the growlers were so few that we doubt if they are published. Our reporter lost much time in hunting up a San Juan man that wanted the capital located at Denver. They say the Springs will do. Our excursionists say that Alderman Johnson saved their lives, for he alone took a hamper of grub. Whether this was done to increase his corpulency or round out his brethren time alone will tell. The following resolutions were passed:

Resolved, That the delegation from Colerado Springs are under great obligation to Alderman T. E. Johnson for the liberal supply of provisions furnished by him and the thunks of the entire body are hereby tendered. MATT. FRANCE, Mayor.

& Alderman Wilson. ALDERMAN BROWN. ARE ROBERTS. JOHN CAMPBELL. JOHN BEALL.

THE METHODIST CONFERENCE.

The conference of the Methodist church closed in Leadville on Saturday last. Bishop Wiley presided over the conference with great ability and satisfaction. The meetings were well attended by representatives of the church from all parts of the state. It will be a pleasant announcement to our readers that the Rev. W. L. Slutz has been reappointed by Hook 2, of Denver, were the first to take the conference to have charge for another year of the Methodist church in this city, where he has won the respect and good will of all denominations. The other appointments are as follows:

> SOUTHERN DISTRICT. Earl Cranston, Presiding Elde Denver-Lawrence-street-R. W. Manley. California-street—O. L. Fisher. St. James—B. W. Baker. Jhanel⊶ McClelland North Denver-II. C. King. Morrison—C. A. Brooks. Castle Rock—John Collins Colorado Springs—W. L. Stutz. Pueblo—T. A. Uzzell. Canon City E. C. Dodge. Rosita—C. L. Tibby. Silver Cliff—J. H. Merritt.

Buena Vist-R. II. McDonald. Fairplay and Alma—H. S. Huston. Leadville—John Wilson, Red Cliff—T. S. L. Wallis.

Del Norte and Wagon Wheel Gap - P. smith. Alamosa and Coneios-to be supplied Ouray—L. Wright. Trinidad—C. L. Uzzell. Breckenridge-J. F. Coffman. Kokomo and Robinson-I. H. Beardsly.

Alpine and St. Elmo-George B. Arm-Gunnison City—J. H. Scott. Gothic and Rock Creek—F. P. Cook. Durango and Animas—W. Osborn. David H. Moore to be Chancellor of the niversity of Denver and member of the

awrence-street quarterly conference.

NORTHERN DISTRICT. F. C. Millington, Presiding Elder. Greeley Circuit to be supplied. Greeley—S. W. Thornton. Cheyenne—N. A. Chamberlain. Laramie—L. J. Hall. Rawlins—H. M. Law. Evanston and Rock Springs—C. W. Bremer. Fort Collins—S. A. Winser. Fort Collins Circuit- C. H. Kayl. Loveland, to be supplied. Platteville—B. B. Dundas. Longmont—J. T. Musgrove. Boulder—W. H. Gillim. Erie and Louisville, to be supplied. Caribou—W. Wilks. Gold Hill Circuit, to be supplied.

Wheat Ridge and Argo-E. J. Marsh. Black Hawk--- -Central-M. Evans. Silver Plume—J. A. Smith. Bald Mountain—John Sterks. Georgetown—H. S. Illiton. Idaho Springs—J. F. White.

Golden-W. H. Green. Aravada Circuit-H. L. Beardsley.

Notice. We, the undersigned, agree to close our several places of business from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 9th and 10th.

EDWIN F. WHEDON, R. B. PEERY, PERRY & WILSON. J. F. Love, F. E. Dow, A. Sutton & Co., D. W. Robbins.

Postmaster Price has received instructions to exchange mail pouches with Pueblo by night trains 3 and 4. By this arrangement we receive from and dispatch to Pueblo two mails daily. The night mail will close at 8

Captain Jim Jones was the most popular lemonade merchant. His sweet smiles and A Half Orphan Asylu #.

A movement is being made to establish in this city an asylum for half orphan and phans only has been recently opened at Evens for the state at large, but it was felt by many that a home for half orphans and Kansas with testimonials from Gov. St. John and Rev. Mr. Vail, well known as the former pastor of the Baptist church of this city, has been canvassing with reference to this object, At a meeting held at the Y. M. C. A. rooms last Monday, trustees were appointed to have charge of the undertaking, who organized by choosing Rev. Dr. Kirkwood, president; Linus Sherman, vice president; Dr. Marlow, secretary; I. Bentley, treasurer. It was voted to accept the generous offer made by Mrs. Mary Price of the use of her large house one mile south of the postoffice near the old Riggs ranch. Miss Hancock was appointed matron and authorized to canvass for means to carry forward the enterprise.

Although located in this city the asylum is to be for the benefit of the whole state. Persons knowing of half orphan and friendless children needing the aid of such a charity can report to the matron. Anyone wishing to lend a helping hand in this good work of caring for needy children may leave their offerings at the asylum or with any of its officers. A baby carriage for the benefit of a sick child already admitted, is needed. If any family has an unused one good use can be made of it by donating it for the use of the little in-

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining unclaimed in the nostoffice at Colorado Springs, El Paso county, Colorado, for the week ending August 8th, 1881;

Alberty, B. W. 2 Bailey, Annle P. Bacon, Dr. Beard, Marion Beard, John Brant, Eugene Clark, Miss Rose Davis, Geo. R. Delaney, Wilbirn Ford, J. H. Ford, J. H.
Frank, Simon
Givens, James
Glean, Nora
Harvey, G. H.
Hayward, George
Hinkle, William
Houghton, John S. ending August 8th, 18
Jenkins, Win,
Lauira, Hilly
Loc, James
Maddox, Samuel
Mackerill, Anna
Morgan Thomas
Osgood, Samuel
Patton, Rev. J. L.
Richl, J. P.
Illec, Miss Mary
Saunders, Mary
Saunders, Mary
Shepperd, Lewis
Thurston, Mary Jane
Weaver, J. L. 2
Wilson, Relle
Wilson, G. W.
Zichl, E.

To obtain any of these letters the applicant must call for "advertised letters," and give the date of this list. If not called for within thirty 30) days they will be sent to the dead letter of-E. I. PRICE, P. M.

An Old Settler.

Says the Pueblo Chieftain: Col. Albert D. Boone, the oldest resident and one of the most honored of Colorado's citizens. assigned to duty at La been Veta, by the Denver and Rlo Grande railroad company for the purpose of erecting buildings and selling lands and lots at that place. Upon the ground upon which Denver now stands he dried buffalo meat in 1825, and a few years later made the mountains his home. vious to this he trained with the Indians, and had a ranch sixteen miles above Lawrence, Kansas. He is a direct descendant of the illustrious Daniel Boone, of Kentucky, and the family can claim to have been the first white settlers of these territories. Col. Boone is now about eighty years of age, but moves around and attends to matters of business in a manner which would indicate his age to be not more than forty.

Miss Anna Eva Fay will appear in the Opera House on Sunday night. The Cleveland Plaindealer gives the following notice of her appearance in that city:

Miss Anna Eva Fay gave an entertainment onsisting of spiritualistic manifestations at the Academy of Music last evening, which was certainly one of the most marvelous and entertaining that has ever been presented in this city. Let the causes for these manifestations be whatever they may there was a fairness about the manner in which the tests were performed that was considerably more satisfactory to the audience than are the entertainments of this character as a usual thing Many of her manifestations are entirely new and the unanimous verdict was that Miss Fay presents an entertainment well worth a visit, and those who did not attend missed a genuine treat. It is to be hoped that Miss Fay may be prevailed upon to repeat last evening's entertainment at an early

Another Raise.

date.

DENVER, August 10 .- At a meeting of the board of county commissioners of Arapahoe county to-day, Ex-Governor Evans' assessment was further raised \$69,000. This was done on the strength of his testimony. His assessment on personal property will now amount to \$339,000. His shown (by proxy) returns were \$20,000.

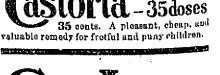
Stockton, a horseman well known to many of our local sporting men, was accidentally killed at Lawrence, Kansas, yesterday, by being run over by a team of horses.

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STATE TOURNAMENT.

Another Good Day and Smooth Track.

Dry Test Prize Taken By the Humphreys.

Hooks 2 of Denver Win the Straightaway.

The 1000 Feet Race Declared Off,

#### Pendegast the Crack Runner Claiming An Unfair Start.

The second day's tournament of the Colorado State Firemen's association was fully as entertaining and successful as that of the first day. At the meeting of the board of control on the night previous it was decided to commence the order of the day at an earlier hour than on the first day in order to complete the programme, which was an exceptionally long one. The meeting of the captains' team was called at 7 o'clock, and that of the judges at 7.30 a. m. sharp, which was one hour earlier than on the first day.

Although 8 o'clock was rather an early hour for most of the people to attend all of the choice positions on the grand stand were occupied by that time. The day was as favorable as could have been desired, and the track was much faster than on the first day. This was owing to the fact that the track committee had scraped and rolled it in order to have it in as good condition as possible. Colorado Springs certainly deserves credit for the efforts that have been put forth to provide the firemen with the best track that was ever used in the state at the anmual gatherings of the state association. Work was commenced upon it early in June and the committee having the matter in charge have worked persistently ever since. No time or expense was spared that could in the least add to its perfection. Not only have the officers of the state association declared it the best track ever used in the state, but all of the participating teams have made many flattering remarks concerning it.

The fast time made by the McAulays, of all upon the track at an early hour and numerous bets were made on the result of the state tournaments. dry tests for hose companies which came first in order. The Tabors, of Denver, seemed to be the favorites, while the W. S. Jacksons and the Leadville companies were good seconds. Hunt's band discoursed music from a platform erected near the plug, and although the music rendered by them was not of the best it helped to stim- E. C. Kent, ulate enthusiasm and entertain the spectators. | W. H. Harrison, Judges Walker, Halm, Duggan, Smyth, Moore High and Becker were on the track in good season as were also the time keepers, Messrs. of the dry test it was nearly half past nine before the first team drawn put in its appearance upon the track. The number of spectators at this time was not so large as upon the day previous and the races were rather held back on this account. In fact the grand stand did not commence to fill up until half past ten and eleven. At the meeting of the board of control on Tuesday night the following programme for the day was adopted. ORDER OF THE DAY.

At a meeting of the board of control the following order for the day was decided upon: First. The captains of all the teams are to meet at the engine house at 7 o'clock a. m.

Second. The judges and time keepers will meet at the engine house at 7.30 a. m.

Third. Dry tests for hose companies at 8

Fourth, A race for single runners, 1,000 feet, one entry by each team of hose and

ladder companies. Fifth, Free-for-all speed race open to all teams of book and ladder teams. The distance is 600 feet. Ten men and officer to be in charge with hose recl, carrying 250 feet of luse. The first prize in this test will be a sliver plated trumpet, offered by the Caswell Improved Coupling company of Chicago. The second prize will be \$20 in gold, offered by the Colorado Springs Fire department.

At seven o'clock the captains of the various teams met at the engine house for the purpose of choosing positions for the dry test race which came first in order. In the draw the companies of the various departments were assigned the following positions:

No. 1. E. Jay Rice, of Trinidad.

No. 2. Black Hawk, of Black Hawk. No. 3. W. S. Jackson, of Colorado Springs.

No. 4. Tabors, of Denver. No. 5. Ormans, of Pueblo.

Fo. 6. McAulays of Silver Cliff.

No. 7. Tabors, of Leadville.

No. 8. Humphreys, of Leadville. No. 9. Matt France, of Colorado Springs.

No. 10. J. M. Sigafus, of Colorado Springs.

THE DRY TEST.

First in order came the dry test, open to all hose contestants, for prizes of \$100 to the first, \$50 to the second, and \$25 to the third, all in gold.

As many of our citizens are not acquainted with the rules governing the dry test we will give them below for their edification:

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national tournaments, the department announces a dry test for hose teams under the

1. Each team shall consist of not more than cleven members, including officer in charge, all of whom shall start from the score, with wheels of apparatus resting on the score. The score shall be kept free from obstructions of any kind.

2. The reel shall carry 250 feet of hose, reeled on cart or jumper in one continuous line, all the couplings made tight—that is, with three full threads. The coupling intended for pipe may be broken by hand or with spanner.

3. At the proper starting signal the team shall run 500 feet to hydrant, make connection, reel off 200 feet of lose, break coupling and attach pipe, time to be called when pipe-man drops his pipe into the hands of the judge. The pipe coupling shall be made with three full threads.

4. Plugmen shall attach at hydrant, assisted by one man if company so elect, but the pipe must be carried from the starting point, either on jumper or by pipeman. The hydrant connection must show three full threads but the cap of the hydrant shall be off before the test begins; and shall remain off until the tests are over.

5. The officer in charge of the team may assist in any part of the test, but must start

6. A mark across the track, or a prominent stake shall be placed fifty feet from the hydrant, and when this stake of mark is reachal, and not before, the plugman and his as sistant (if there be an assistant) may com-mence to unreel for the plug connection.

E. JAY RICE OF TRINIDAD.

The first team to make its appearance on the track for the dry test was the E. Jay Rice Hose company of Trinidad. As this team had not made any remarkable time in the wet test on the day previous it was not expected that they would better their speed much in the dry test. They however entered the same team as that named on the first day.

W. J. Champion, Captain. N. P. Spencer, W. H. Sturges. E. L. Turner, Will Cranston, Chas. Holmes, P. Sturges, C. C. Dunning, D. W. Spencer.

Scott Night,

From the very start the team lagged badly and it was a foregone conclusion that no very good time would be made by them. As upon the first day the Rice team was the first to run and consequently they had no time to run against. A fair connection was made at the hydrant but a slow one at the coupling, and the nozzie was placed in the judge's hand at 41 seconds.

BLACK HAWK HOSE.

The announcement was made by the marthat teams would be given shal twenty minutes between trials and this order brought the Black Hawk team promptly on the track. They entered the same team as on the first day which was as follows:

W. C. Purple, Captain.

John McAllister, L. C. Johnson, W. T. Swan, W. A. Smmith. Larry Maroney, Louis White. Wm. Dingman. Wm. Little,

The run made by them was but little better Silver Cliff, on Tuesday, would go to prove than that made by the Trinidad team which that the compliments paid the track commit- | preceded them, and the time allowed them by tee were fully deserved. The firemen were the judges was 39 seconds. So far the time made was much below that made at the other

W. S. JACKSONS, COLORADO SPRINGS. Next in order came the W. S. Jacksons of Colorado Springs, with the same team as that entered in the wet test.

F. D. Sanford, Captain. J. W. D. Stovell, W. C. Donnelly, E. S. Skinner, O. L. Godfrey, F. Thornell, Charles Lee.

H. A. Wagner. on Tuesday it was confidently expected that it would make a run which would rank Crowell, Wyman and Duggan. Although 8 with the best records made, if it did not carry in readiness. The first prize in this race was o'clock was announced for the commencement off first money. They made what was after- | \$50 in gold, second prize \$25 in gold, third ward demonstrated to be the best run of the day, and dropped the coupling from the cart in there would be twelve men entered in this breaking the coupling and attaching the pipe.

the time made was 381/1. TABORS OF DENVER.

Following the W. S. Jacksons came the Denver Tahors, a team that was looked upon by many as being the favorites in this race. They named the following team:

C. C. Kruse, Captain,

Austin Banks, D. Davidson, W. H. Hawksworth, Henry Hodges, H. Pritchard, James Thompson, Albert Cleveland, Wm. Crowley, Wm. Campbell.

They were all known to be good runners, endowed with the best of staying qualities. Down the track they came in good style, as well as good time, and it was plainly evident that the records previously made were nowhere. The pipe was placed in the judge's hand at 36% seconds, the best time yet made by over a second.

J. B. ORMANS, OF PUEBLO. The Ormans, of Pueblo, came next in order

with the following team: D. M. Kelly, Captain. Henry Jackson. E. Miner. E. Hyde, G. W. Evans, Lew Hanna, J. H. Kelly, John Moher,

A. J. Ashew,

S. W. Woodruff. Rule Gutchell, This team was composed of some excellent material and the general make of the men drew forth many favorable comments from the spectators. On the first day they had ed so close that daylight could hardly be seen made a good record in the wet test, and one between them. which for a time promised to take first money. As far as physical development was concerned there was not a team entered at the tournament which could compare with the Ormans of Pueblo. Both on the run and at

the pipe they lost time, and then were award-

ed 41% by the judges. M'AULAYS OF SHIVER CLIFF. Here came the champions of the day previous and as they passed the grand stand on their way to the start they were greeted with cheer after cheer from the assembled crowd. The majority of the people were almost willing to venture their last cent that Silver Cliff would again come out victorious. Captain McCoy entered the same team which made the brilliant record on Tuesday. They

were as follows: W. H. McCoy, Captain. E. C. Watson, E. G. Evans.

H. A. Dixon. F. L. Bishop. D. M. Himman. F. D. Miller.

remarkable rapidity. Time, 36% the same as out and rely on a protest to help him out. made by the Denver Tabors.

LEADVILLE TABORS.

This was another good team, from which a fast record was confidently looked for. The same team took the track at the start as was entered at the wet test, on Tuesday. It was as foliows :

Will Havens, Captain. W. Pollard, Ed Campbell B. R. Blair, Jr., Cannayan, I. W. Blake S. S. Lane, I. McKusick, W. S. Jackson. A. B. Marshman. H. Kautzler.

No finer looking or better dressed team participated in the tournament than the Leadville Tabors. As far as could be judged they made an excellent test of speed, and to many It appeared as though they had come close to records made by the Silver Cliff and Denver teams. The time allowed by the judges was

HEMPHREYS OF LEADVILLE.

Both of the Leadville teams were among the favorites, and quite a number bet on them igainst the field. The team was as follows:

W. A. Allen, Captain. Tom Tibbits. Frank Hunter, John Scott. W. Clark, Camp Dodge. W. Haynor, Matt Medill, Louis Schoes. Tim Collius. James Conoly,

It was plainly evident that Captain Allen had given some attention to the training of his men, for they came down the track well together, every man doing his share of the pulling. The plug was passed in 20, and no time was lost from there to the finish. One man uncompled the hose and attached the pipe in better time than the other companies did it with two men. The time given them was 36 🗹 seconds.

MATT FRANCE, COLORADO SPRINGS. Next in rotation, according to the draw, came the Matt France team of Colorado

Springs with the following named men: wm. Waters, Captain, Wm. Jenkins, C. S. Kitner, Deck Russell, Mr. Kinsey. Wm. Saxon, Jack Piercy Frank Plummer,

As this company had made a remarkable run to the plug in the wet test of the first day it was expected that they would show some good speed. The boys started from the scratch in good style and passed the plug in slightly over twenty seconds. From the plug on considerable time was lost, especially in making the coupling; time 39 seconds.

J. M. SIGAFUS, COLORADO SPRINGS.

Last on the programme in the dry tests came the J. M. Sigafus of Colorado Springs. This team, as we said yesterday, is composed entirely of young men under 20 years of age. In the contest for the belt the Sigafus boys surprised all by making better time than many of the older organizations. For the dry test the boys entered the following team:

Robt. Coulsom, Captain, L. Vella, Roy Morton, E. Sommers, D. Brinkerhooff, Bert Stoors, R. Schlan, Mannie Barnes, Robert Martin. F. E. Johnson.

From the word go they made a good run and placed the nozzle in the hand of the judge in just 37 seconds, thereby making the third best time in the dry test. This race concluded the dry test and as the time of 3614, made by the Humphreys hose of Leadville, was not beaten, they were given first money.

THE 1,000 FEET FOOT RACE.

At the conclusion of the dry hose test Chief Engineer Pixley announced that the Black Hawk. From the speed developed by this company | 1,000 feet foot race would follow immediately and all teams intending to enter contestants in this race were notified to get their men \$10 in gold. It was at first expected that Just 28 seconds, but as 10 seconds was lost in | contest, but when time was called it was found that only the following were entered:

C. M. Pendegast, Hooks No. 2, of Denver. W. Purple, Black Hawk.

H. A. Dixon, Silver Cliff. Austin Banks, Denver Tabors. Joe Parsons, Hooks No. 1.

C. Hunter, Denver Humphreys. James Weavel, Ormans, of Pueblo.

The starting point for this race was in the vicinity of the court house. Several attempts were made to get off without success. It was very evident to many who witnessed the start that one or two of the professional runners were trying to control the race, for they never started unless they could get the lead. After five or six unsuccessful attempts to get off the word "go" was given and the group of six started off well together. The favorite in the race was Pendegast of the Denver hooks, and this team and several backers bet large amounts of money that he would win, some of them even offering odds in order to get bets. The race was the most exciting feature of the whole tournament and more people witnessed it than any other race which took place. For the first part of the race Austin Banks of the Denyer Tabors took the lead with Dixon of the Silver Cliffs and Purple of Black Hawk close followers. At the plug Banks was still

ahead but Purple of the Black Hawks follow-

"Where is Pendegast" was the question asked all along the line when it was noticed that he was not among the leaders, and it was soon ascertained that he had dropped out not far from the start. When the group were within one hundred feet of the scratch Banks wilted and allowed both Purple and Dixon to pass him and cross the line ahead of him with Purple slightly in the lead. No sooner had the runners passed on the track than the crowd closed in upon them and the most enthusiastic excitement prevailed. The friends of Purple placed him upon their shoulders and carried him amid the most euthusiastle cheers. The friends of Dixon did likewise and for a few moments the scene was an exciting one. At the hydrant the victors were met by another crowd coming down the track from the start crying at the tops of their voices, "don't give up any money yet, the race was not a fair one." This crowd

They came down the track like a whirlwind and lost. Pendegast not getting the lead and made the necessary connections with of the rest when he started concluded to drop.

> The scheme worked to an advantage for the race was declared off by the judges and Purple who in the opinion of nine out of ten of the speciators had fairly won the race was required to run over or lose the first money entirely. For the first time during the tournament ill feeling was witnessed on the track and the popular sentiment seemed to be with Purple. The race was announced to be run over at 6 o'clock, but Pendegast was the only man who appeared at that time to enter the contest. What will be the outcome of the race is not yet known.

> > TREE FOR ALL.

When the excitement caused by the foot race had somewhat subsided the announcement was made that the straightaway, free for all, for a nickel plated nozzle given by Mr. W. A. Caswell, of Breckenridge, would take place. In the draw for positions the Tabors, of Denver, secured first place. They made an excellent run in 23½. The Tabors, of Leadville, came next, making it in 2845 the same time granted their predecessors After some delay the Jacksons were seen coming down the track and apparently making good time. Their efforts were greeted with applause, and apparently were favorites. Half way down the line Pitts pulled out and the remainder crossed the finish in good order: time 23½. Just as the carriage rolled over the finish, Godfrey fell and was run over, but not seriously hurt.

Next in order was the Hooks No. 2 team of Denver. This run was made in magnificent form, every man doing his best. The excitement was intense, and when the time, 2247 was announced the cheering was almost deafening. The men were dressed in blue trunks and tights, and made the best run of the afternoon.

The Humphreys of Leadville ran next, and though not presenting so good an appearance as the Denver team, yet made a good show, and beat the Jacksons by a quarter of a second. Time, 2314.

The Matt France team cannot be said to mve run. They had two men from the Hooks No. 2 team of Denver and ran without time being taken. In fact they seemed to have run simply for the enjoyment and did not ask to be considered competitors.

This closed the running of the hose teams. It was announced that the 1,000 foot race would be run at 6 o'clock. Meanwhile for a purse of \$15.55 the G. S. Barnes Juvenile team ran over the track amid great cheering and encouraging shouts from the spectators and made the distance in good time, but no official record was taken.

A little after six it was decided not to run the foot race, the winner of the afternoon protesting, and those offering the prize money sustaining the protest.

MEETING OF THE ASSOCIATION.

At 8 o'clock several taps of the fire bell was the call for a gathering of the members of the association at Armory hall to finish business left undone at the meeting on Monday night. The first in order of business was the election of officers for the ensuing year which resulted as follows:

President-E. K. Stimson. First Vice President-IL E. Austin, of

Silver Cliff. Second Vice President-Chief Kenster, of Leadville.

Third Vice President-Chief Logue, of

Secretary Smith and Treasurer Pixley were ununimously re-elected.

Both President Stimson and Captain Smith acknowledged the honor conferred upon them in their reelection with brief speeches. The next question of interest which came before the meeting was the selection of a city for next year's tournament. C. C. Davis, of the Leadyille Chronicle, arose and urged the appointment of Leadville, and H. E. Austin, the newly elected vice-president, advanced Silver Cliff as a candidate. A formal vote was taken which resulted in Silver Cliff securing it by a vote of 13 to 8.

Remarks on volunteer departments were then made by H. E. Austin, of Silver Cliff, Mr. Wyman, of Leadville and Chief Pixley, of Colorado Springs. At the conclusion of these remarks the prizes were awarded to the winning teams, following which Major McAllister in behalf of the Colorado Springs department kindly thanked the visitors for their attendance and gentlemanly action while here.

RESOLUTION. To the Citizens of Colorado Springs and the Fire Companies: In behalf of the E. J. Rice Hose company of Trinidad, we wish to return our sincere thanks for the favors shown us and the kind and courteous manner in which we have been treated during our stay in your city and hope to be able at some future day to return the compliment. Respectfully,

W. J. CHAMPION, W. H. STURGIS, E. L. TURNER.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

At 9 o'clock this morning the consolation race in which the Denver Tabors, Leadville Tabors and W. S. Jacksons will compete for a trumpet offered by the Maniton hose company. All three of the teams entered are good ones and an exciting race is looked for.

Several hundred people gathered at the D. & R. G. ball grounds, on North Weber street, yesterday afternoon to witness the game of ball between a picked nine of Leadville and the Denver & Rio Grande club. The game was to have been called at half-past two, but it was ten inhutes of three before it commenced. Harry Wagner was chosen umpire, and the Leadville boys were first to bat. It was evident to all at the very start that the Leadville men were not heavy enough for the D. & R. G. boys. At the end of the third inning the game was called on account of rain, with the score standing nine to nothing in favor of the D. & R. G. club.

Yesterday's rain rather flooded the track at the Pike's Peak Driving park, so much so proved to be made up paincipally of Hooks 2 that the managers wish us to amounce that men of Denver who had bet on Pendegast | there will be no races there to-morrow.

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The Democratic Eye, of Greeley, has discontinued publication. Denver is said to have never been hotter

nor healthier than at present. The indebtedness of Conejos county is es-

timated at from \$40,000 to \$75,000. A terrific hall storm visited Longmont on-July 24th which had not been equalled for

The Gila river, of Arizona, near Phonix has been gradually rising during the past week and has become impassable.

The mines of Fall River, in Clear Creek county, look brighter every day. Several good properties have been partly developed, and now only require the aid of capitalists. There are lively times at the parks. The

stage from Longmont is filled with passengers on every trlp. From Estes park fishing parties return from a day's sport well laden with G. R. Brey, of Del Norte, who died near

by the Colorado Independent as a man calculated to make many warm friends, and who had great personal popularity. Santa Fe knows now how much the people

of that city depend upon the new postal advantages which they have enjoyed since the railroads reached there. It has been customary to have regular mails in place of the old once a week delivery, and when the recent washouts occurred and the letters were delayed a few days it was realized that the old days were very hard. There is some anxiety felt by the officers of

the A. T. & S. F. road, they having been informed that an organized band of masked men propose wrecking and robbing the Santa Fe trains. The story is told that on Sunday last Conductor Deetz was informed by a telegram received at Blackwell, that a party of armed and masked men were in hiding at Caddo and proposed attacking his train. Extra guards were appointed for the mall and freight cars, and the passengers were warned to be prepared for any emergencies. There was however, no attack made, the robbers probably learning of the precautions.

Meteorolgica Report. Sergeant O'Keefe sends us the meteorological report taken on Pikes Peak for the month ending July 31st, which is as follows: Mean barometer 30, 29.9 inches.

Highest barometer, 30, 46.5 inches, July 16th Lowest barometer, 80, 17.5 inches, July 9th

Monthly ranges of barometer, 0,290 inches. Highest temperature, 625 on July 14th and Lowest temperature, 300 on July 25th.

Monthly range of temperature, 320 tireatest daily range of temperature 270 on July 14th. Least daily range of teamperature 6 - on July

Total rainfall or drifted snow, 6.55 inches. Depth of unmelted snow lying on ground at end of mouth, none. Prevailing winds, S. W.

Total movement of wind, 6,884 miles. Maximum velocity of wind and direction, 40 miles, at 3 a. m., June 10, wind, S. W. Number of foggy days, none.

Number of clear days on which rain or snow fell, 1/2. Number of clear days on which no rain or snow fell, 8. Number of fair days on which rain or snow

Number of fair days on which no rain or snow fell, 7. cloudy days on which rain or Number of snow fell, 9.

Number of cloudy days on which no rain or snow fell, 7. Total number of days on which rain or snow fell, 16. Total number of days on which no rain of

snow fell, 15. Dates of auroras, none. Dates of solar halos, none. Dates of lunar halos, none.

Dates of frost, none.

J. T. O'KEEFFE. Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A. A SOLUTION.

Remarkable Discovery at the Lone Star Ranch.

Our special correspondent at the Lone Star ranch, Mr. W. W. Cook, sends us the following solution of the coyote story contributed by him to the columns of the GAZETTE some weeks ago:

Many of your readers were no doubt puzzled to decide how the coyote mentioned in my last letter to the GAZETTE was able to remove the skin from the dead wether. I had studied over the question considerably myself before chance presented me with the solution.

Happening to pass through the corral this morning my suspicions were aroused by an unusual appearance in one corner. Procuring a spade after a few moments work 1 succeeda spade after a few moments work I succeed. For full information address the president at ed in unearthing the following articles: An Colorado Springs. Colorado, dw-h-2-im

Indian stone knife, (keenly sharpened), a skeleton key, a copy of the WEEKLS GAZETTE, a dark lantern and a rope ladder. This last article is most ingeniously constructed. It is about six feet long, the ropes being made of the closely braided fibres of the soap weed, pucca augustifolia, and the cross pieces, ten and a half inches long of the branches of the wild plant. One end is provided with hooks fashioned out of sheeps' bones, for attachment to the upper board of the corrat.

By means of this primitive construction the wily beast was enabled to scale the corral fence with his prey at any hour of the night, and I have not the least doubt but that his confederates were waiting outside with a wheelbarrow to carry it away. I am well aware that many people will doubt the truth of this story, and in order to prove that what say is strictly so, I have made arrangements for the exhibition of these articles together with the stuffed skin of the coyote, on next Wednesday, from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m., at the northeast corner of Nevada and Cascade avenues in Colorado Springs.

Prof. Charles T. Harris, a graduate of Yale, and a brother of Mr. W. T. Harris, su-Alamosa, on Wednesday, week, is spoken of perintendent of the St. Louis schools, has been appointed by our school board as superintendent of our public school in place of Prof. Parker, who resigned. Mr. Harris is well known throughout the state, especially in Denver, where he taught in the high school for two years.

> President Stimson, of the State Fireman's association, returned to Denver on the morning express yesterday. He was very much pleased over the satisfactory manner in which the tournament had been conducted.

DIED.—August 16th, 1881, at Colorado City. Martin Speck, age 31 years. Funeral to-day at half past two o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attent.

COLBURN.—On Saturday evening August 6th, 1881, Roy, youngest son of Judge E. A. and M. C. Colburn, aged 2 years 11 months. The funcral was on Monday morning, August 8th, 1881.

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#### DURANGO CELEBRATES.

The Denver and Rio Grande Makes Another Conquest

History of the Eleven-Months-Old City.

Yesterday's Celebration Grand Success.

## A General Holiday Enjoyed and the City Filled With Guests.

From our Special Correspondent.

DURANGO, August 5.-A number of invited guests accepted the invitation of the Durango authorities, and visited the city in order to witness the celebration in honor of the en-trance of the Denver & Rio Grande into one of the youngest but most flourishing cities of Colorado. The train consisted of parlor cars, and the trip was made to the evident satisfaction of all. The contrast between the present mode of reaching Durango, and that of old days was marked. There was little comfort a year ago, while now one can cross the great mountain ranges with ease and comfort.

At Pueblo and other places invited guests combined to join the party. There were some delays, and the death of one of the party cast a shadow for a time over the enjoyment. Arriving at the city, your correspondent gathered a few facts concerning the remarkably busy place, and before describing the day's celebration will give

A HISTORY OF THE CITY.

Durango is situated in La Plata county, about eighteen miles from the New Mexico line, and sixty miles east of the Utah line in the valley of the Animas river.

The location of the town is unsurpassed for natural beauty. It is in a valley two or three miles in width in places, rising in gentle steps, or mesas, on either side, back of superb bluffs, the loftlest towering to a height of from fifteen hundred to two thousand feet, and broken up into the most fantastic outlines, giving very picturesque effects.

Although only eleven months old—the first stake in its survey having been stuck on the thirteenth day of last September—it is already a flourishing city.

Verious estimates are put upon the population, but as no census has been taken it is impossible to state with any degree of accuracy just what it is. Probably four thousand would not be far from the truth, either one way or the other. At the present rate of in-crease one can give free rein to the imagina-tion in estimating what the fall census will

Durango has every advantage to render it the great commercial and smelting center for a large area of country, embracing the entire San Juan mining region, southeastern Utah, northeastern Arizona and northwestern New Mexico, and as the center of a system of five railroad lines already assured, and as many more among the probabilities of the future, its commercial supremacy is determined for all time.

Its distance from Denver-about four lundred and fifty miles by rail-is sufficient to protect it from the competition of the metropolls, and to render it the independent metrop-olls of the Pacific slope of the mountains,

The immense coal supply, the nearest to the mines of any, suitable for smelting pur- if by it they might do great and serious damposes, together with the topography of the age to England. The plans were elaborate it country and the differing character of the is said, by which dynamite was to be furnishores in the various mining camps, insures its pre-emineuce as a smelting center, where the ores of the divers mining regions can be brought to a common focus, where they will flux each other. It will prove the "Durango," or "coming together" of the mineral bearing ores of all this section.

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some within ten miles of the town, and but a i sand very small portion of the entire southern slope of the Sierra Madre—which follows an easterly and westerly course for a distance of a hundred miles in this part of the state, and among the foot hills of which Durango may the members of the conclave to-day and be said to be located-has even been pros-

The water power of the Animas river and other streams in this vicinity is unsurpassed

The agricultural resources of all the valleys running south and south-west from this range are unstinted, and the mesas and foot hills afford the finest possible grazing.

The advantages and resources in Durango. and of this entire section, point to a brilliant future for this city, whose infancy, even, has been so vigorous and enterprising.

The following are the business enterprises

There are seven stores carrying dry goods and general stocks, wholesale and retail; three drug stores, four hardware stores and four wholesale and retail grocery stores. There are two wholesale and retail furniture emporiums, also carrying on manufacturing. There is one bank and one smelter. are five lumber companies, represented by offices in the town, and a half dozen others have saw-mills within a few miles of town. There is one planing mill and sash, and door factory, already established, and more com-There are five brick-yards. The contractors and builders are represented by six firms, the stone masous who are also con-tractors, by six. There are twelve firms who deal in real estate and mines and don general brokerage business. There are three insurance agents. There are four livery stables, carrying heavy stocks. There are four produce and commission houses. There are nine hotels, thirteen restaurants, six lodging houses, five bakeries and six meat markets. There are six fruit and com-There are six fruit and confectionery stores and one candy factory.

There are three saddlery and harness shops, three paint shops, and three blacksmith, carrage and wagon makers' shops.

There are three tailor shops and two millinery stores. There are four jewelers and six dress-makers in the place. There are two shoe shops, six news depots and cigar stands. twelve barber shops and innumerable laun-

There is one job and express wagon office. There are two ice houses, two mattress fac-tories and two coal offices. Free-stone springwater is brought across the river in pipes and distributed in water-carts over the town.

There are three stage and express companies which have offices and agents in the town. There are six wholesale liquor stores, and about twenty-five saloous. The legal profession has thirty representa-

tives, the medical seven. There are three churches, St. Mark's Epis- trip,

copal, Baptist, and St. Columba's Catholic and lots secured, and the preliminary steps taken for building a Congregational church as well. The Methodist and Presbyterian denominations are also moving in the same direction. A public school is being conducted in the church building, and steps will soon be taken toward the erection of a school building. building. A Sunday school numbering thirty-five pupils has been inaugurated.

There are five clergymen, representatives of the Episcopal, Presbyterian, Baptist, Metho-dist and Catholic churches.

There is one gun-smith shop, and there are two undertakers. There are two theatres which are of the

variety order. Last, but not least, there are three weekly newspapers and two dallies, and two more weeklies and another daily to be started shortly, the outfits being now en route for

For a 11-month-old town, started in the fall of the year, the above is a pretty good showing, aggregating two hundred business houses, forty members of the learned professions and one church edifice already completed, and several more in process of construction.

The social status of the business men who have cast in their fortunes with the new town, is of a high order, and it bids fair to be a very attractive place of residence.

Such in brief is the history of Durango. Its growth has been remarkable, and it is destined to become the chief city of the San Juan. The D. & R. G. finished its extension to the city, which to-day celebrated the event on Wednesday, July 28th, and on that day a large crowd gathered at the terminus to witness the driving of the silver spike. Mayor Taylor called the people together and after many large lay different terminals lay different terminals. remarks by different persons present, the mayor drove the spike home, and Durango was at last in direct communication with the outer world. To those who have had to cross the Sangre de Christo and Conejos ranges on burros and mules, and who have spent weeks in coming from Denver into the heart of the great San Juan region, the fact that the journey can now be made easily and enjoyably will be particularly appreciated. It is well, too, for Durango that the Iron bands now unite her with the senboard of the far east, for capitalists can come with ease and seek the untold wealth lying in this

It was decided some time ago to celebrate the completion of the extension on August 5th, and to-day the city is filled with expectant guests who have come from all over the state. [To be continued.]

#### PLOTTING AGAINST ENGLAND.

#### A Mysterious Meeting in Chicago of Irish Nihilists.

Circago, August 6.--It has been discovered t'at ever since Monday morning a mysterious at one of the hotels in this city. Their deliberations have been held under lock and key, and in a room padded, as to the floor, with sawdust and otherwise seelnded. There are present-John Warren, of Lowell, a strong Peoria, a co-laborer of Crowe; George J. West, of Providence, a lawyer, and secretary one branch of the land league; Rev. Father George C. Bates, of St. Louis: General C. Cunningham, of New Haven, and many other well-known agitators. Nobody has been let in their secrets, and their meetings have excluded all reporters. It has, however, leaked out that these men are a "dynamite crowd." Their deliberations are not as to whether dynamite shall be used against England, but as to the most feasible way of using it. The discussion seemed to take for granted there were Irish patriots in Ireland as in the nihilists band, ed and used on vessels and in cities. They considered the question how to get better the treasury contains one hundred thoudollars for a skirmishing fund and committees have been appointed to provide for the future and levy a tax to raise more. A delegation of city priests waited on begged them with solemn abjurgations and impressive arguments to desist from their plots and adjourn at once. They refused to listen to such arguments and said they came here for business and were determined to accomplish their purpose. The meeting will

#### How Durango Celebrated. Special Disputch to The GAZETTE.

probably terminate to morrow.

DURANGO, Col., August 6.- Owing to heavy washout along the road, your correspondent did not reach this city until this afternoon at six o'clock, too late to participate in the celebration which began yesterday with receptions and a banquet to Covernor Pitkin.

There were so many guests in the city from neighboring towns and the time of the arrival of the excursion train was so uncertain that the committee of arrangements decided to carry out the programme to-day, which began at eleven o'clock with a procession and un address by Governor Pitkin. The procession was made up as follows:

Chief Marshal J. L. Pennington, Pioneers of La Plata county, Mounted, twenty-six men, On foot, twenty-seven men, Durango Brass Band. Mayor Taylor and Board of Trustees, Governor F. W. Pitkin, United States Mar-shal P. P. Wilcox,

Citizens in Carriages. and was through the principal streets of the town. Later in the day was the foot races, which were witnessed by a large number of

After this came the ball match between the Durango and Silverton clubs at which there were thousands of spectators. The excursion party, after their long and hard ride was met at the depot by a band and delegation of citizens and escorted to the hotels. This evening a banquet is to be given us at the Windom hotel. The citizens are doing all in their power to make the visit a pleasant one. Tomorrow (Sunday) there are to be drives taken

around the surrounding country. The city is gaily decorated and the streets are filled with gay and happy people. On Sunday morning at nine we start on the return

#### WASHINGTON.

The President Passes a Comfortable Day

But Extreme Heat Causes a Rise in Temperature and Pulse.

Cabinet Officers Seek the Summer Resorts.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, August 6, 8.30 a. m.-The president has passed an excellent night, sleeping sweetly the greater part of the time without morphia or any other anodynes. This morning he is cheerful and all indications promise another favorable day. Pulse 92, temperature 98.4, respiration 18.

[Signed]

D. W. BLISS, J. K. BARNES, J. J. WOODWARD, ROBERT REYBURN, F. H. HAMILTON.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, August 6, 7 p. m.-The president passed a comfortable morning his symptoms and general condition being quite satisfactory. At 12.30 p. m. his pulse was 11, temperature 98.5, respiration 19. Dur-ing the evening he complained somewhat of the weather, the external heat being such that it was found impossible to keep the tempera-ture of his room much below 90° without closing the windows and doors, which was not thought expedient. The afternoon rise of temperature began as late as yesterday but has been higher to-day, though unaccompanied by dryness of the skin. At 7 p. m. his pulse was 102, temperature 101.8, respiration 19. The appearance of the wound at the afternoon dressing was, however good, and there has been no interruption to the flow of the pus.

D. W. Buss, J. K. BARNES, J. J. WOODWARD, ROB'T REYBURN, F. H. HAMILTON.

Executive Mansion, August 6.-1 p. m. The president continues to do well. He said to the surgeons this morning that he felt better than at any time since the injury. His breakfast consisted of beefsteak and potatoes, toast, tea, and a few strawberries. The latter were much relished. The patient has had conclave of prominent Trishmen, numbering thus far a comfortable day, and at this hour something like a hundred, has been in session | his pulse is 100; temperature and respiration

#### AN UNCOMFORTABLE DAY.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, 11.30 p. m. August 6.-Up to about 5 o'clock this evening the president had a very satisfactory day although friend of Ben Butler; Thomas C. Quinn, of the extreme heat caused him a good deal of discomfort and acted to some extent unfafavorably upon his general condition. On account of a strong, hot wind from the south it was found impracticable even at full working capacity of refrigerating machines to keep the temperature of the patient's room down without closing the doors and windows and this it was not thought prudent to do. Cold air enough was furnished by machines but instead of filling the room and crowding out the heated air, as it has heretofore done on warm days, the cold itself was swept away almost as fast as it came from the pipes by hot south wind which blew strongly through the mansion. The and that there would be no difficulty thermometer in the room therefore for the first with a tributary country hundreds of miles in extent, containing a wealth of soil, of timber and of mines almost unequaled.

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blew strongly through the mansion. The thermometer in the room therefore for the first thun possibility or even the containing of the mansion. The thermometer in the room therefore for the first thundred of mines almost unequaled. the possibility or even the certainty of death, This temperature, of course, operated to the president's disadvantage in his present weak condition, and his afternoon fever was higher than usual. There was no indication however of any other cause for increased febrile rise. The discharge of pus at the evening dressing was satisfactory. There was no symptoms of malaria and with the single exception of higher bodily temperature the condition of patient at seven o'clock seemed quite as good as yesterday, if not better. Soon after the evening examination the fever began to abate. The president went to sleep naturally with anodynes, and has rested quietly ever since. Before 10 o'clock febrile rise had entirely subsided, and at this hour, 11.30 p. m., the patient's pulse is again below 100, and his temperature is normal. He is sleeping peacefully, and as the weather has grown cooler with refreshing rain, there is every probability that he will have a good night.

A GOOD SAVING. Second Assistant Postmaster General Elmer reports the net reduction in Star Route and steamboat mail service during July as amounting to \$814,664, and that the total amount of savings by reduction and discontinuances since March 4th is \$1,381,442.

#### OFF FOR REST.

Secretary Blaine expects to leave for a short visit to New England, Secretary Lincola will return to Rye Beach to-morrow accompanid by his wife, who will remain there some weeks. Secretary Lincoln will be away but for a few days, however.

#### DENVER.

#### The Courts Full of Business.

DENVER, August 6 .- The estate of John Hittson, the old ranchman of Colorado, located near Deer Trail, who was killed last spring by being thrown from a wagon was served with twenty-one attachment suits in the court at Denver. Suits are brought by creditors of Mrs. Hays, of Kansas, one of the heirs who failed in that state lately.

There were six suits for divorce entered in the courts of Denver to-day, mostly of eastern

A heavy bail storm occurred yesterday at Rochester, N. Y., damaging roofs, houses, etc.

#### BUSINESS LOCALS

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All of our preparent share a coats one-third from regular price.

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Several lots of white piques corded, figured and brocade, one-fourth from regular price.

Several lots of white piques corded, figured and brocade, one-fourth from regular price.

Several lots of all wool, plain colored bunting, one-half from regular price,

Several lots of black lace bunting rue-half from regular price.

Several lots of black are bunting rue-half from regular price.

Set the Following Extraordinary Inducements:

A few more standard prin s marked from 8 cents down to 5 cents,
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A few more fancy dress goods marked from 120 and 15 cents down to 10 cents.
A few more printed momies, beautiful styles, marked from 25 cents down to 15 cents.
A few more printed momies, beautiful styles, marked from 15 and 20 cents down to 15 cents.
A few more printed lawns, beautiful styles, marked from 15 cents down to 20 cents.
A few more standard ginghams, beautiful styles, marked from 25 cents down to 40 cents.
A few more standard ginghams, beautiful styles, marked from 20 cents down to 16 cents.
A few more beautiful Seersucker strips marked from 20 cents down to 16 cents.
A few more sun bonnets, appens and childrens waists down one-half price.

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#### Notice for Publication.

hand Office at Leadville, Colon, July 12, 1881.

Notice is hereby given that the followin named settler, Jas. N. Tomlinson has filed notice of his intention to make find proof in support to his claim, and secure final entry thereof at he expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz: Monday, August 15, 1781, beforeounty judge of El Paso county it Colonia Springs. His claim is made by his D. S. No. 181 and is for the S. ½ of the N. E. ½ of Section 24 tp. 14, S. of range 71 W., and he manes the following as his witnesses, viz: Frank Welty, S. F Fankher, John Westall and T. Marcott, all of E Paso county, Colorado. Paso county, Colorado.

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JOHN J. HENRY, Registe

Notice for Publication

EAND OFFICE AT PURBLO, COLO., July 12, 1881. Notice is hereby given that the following named settlers have filed notice of their inter flon to make final proof in support of the claims, and secure linal entry thereof, and the said proof will be made before the judge and ex officio clerk of El Paso county, at the count scat, on Enturday, August 13, 1881, viz:

Reinier Steskens, D. S. No. 5,795, for the E. 3 of the S. W. ½, of the N. W. ½ of the S. W. ½, and S. E. ½ of the N. W. ½ of sec. 34, town, 12, S. 0 range 64 W., and names the following witnesse to prove his continuous residence upon and cutivation of said tract, viz: Isaac Vanderherg, 8 Greenway, John Bell and William Shinkle, o Easton, El Paso county, Colorado,

Augustus Fromm, D. S. No. 5,923, for the E. 3

Augustus Fromm, D. S. No. 5,223, for the F. v of the N. W. ½ of the S. W. ½ of the N. W. ½ an N. W. ½ of the S. W. ½ of sec. 20, tp. 18, south or ange 70 W., and names the following witnesse to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said tract, viz: A. Anthony, H. H. Bean, John Barker, and H. S. Root, of Florisant El Puso county, Colorado.

Ellen Mann, widow of George W. Mann, decased, homestead entry No. 683, for the S. W. see, 7, tp. 12, S. of runge 68 W. of 6th P. M., an names the following withceses to prove her entituous residence upon and cultivation of sattract, viz; H. B. Walker, P. McAlroy, John Printind A. B. Tubbs, of Husted, El Paso county Colorado. Colorado.

Russell Gates, homostead entry No. 678, for th W. ½ of the N. W. ½ of the S. E. ½ of the N. W. ½ and the N. F. ½ of the S. W. ½ of sec. 0, tp. E. S. of range 62 W, and names the following will access to prove his continuous residence upoind colitivation of said tract, viz: J. M. Given J. H. Hamblin, Jumes Correy, and J. F. Pebbler G. Colorado Springs, El Paso county, Colorado W-g-16-5 MARK L. BLUNT, Register.

Summons,

STATE OF COLORADO, SS. COUNTY OF EL PASO, In the county court within and for the count of El Paso aforesaid. The E. N. Wolch Manufacturing company, plaintiff, vs. George W. Turne and Harry M. Turney, under the firm name of Turney Bros., defendants.

The people of the State of Colorado send greet

The people of the State of Colorado send greeting:
To George W. Turney and Harry M. Turney defendants, above named. You are bereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiffs, in the sound court of the county of El Paso, it being is that flydidial district of the State of Colorado, Canswer the complaint filed therein, within ted days, exclusive of the day of service, if serve within this county, or if served out of this county, but in the said judical district, within twelly days; otherwise within forty days; or Judaneut by default will be taken against you at cording to the prayer of the complaint.

The said action is brought to recover the sat of four hundred and twenty-nine deltars at sixty cents, due from the defendants to the plaintiff on two promissory notes dated November 6, 1880. One of 200, due three months afted date, and one of \$220.60, due three months afted date, and one of \$220.60, due three months afted date, and one of \$220.60, due three months afted date, and one of \$220.60, due three months afted date, and one of \$220.60, due three months afted date, and one of \$220.60, due three months afted date, and one of \$220.60, due three months afted date, and one of \$220.60, due three months afted date, and one of \$220.60, due three months afted date, and one of \$220.60, due three months afted date, and one of \$220.60, due three months afted date, and one of \$220.60, due three months afted date, and one of \$420.60.

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